Complete Weather Details in Page 8-K. VOL. LXXII., No. 111.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1939.

UNRESTRICTED NAZI SUB WAR THREATENED, BRITISH CHARG

Ciano Speeds to Berlin in Feverish Diplomatic Activity Atlanta Reserve Bank Reports Trade Boom Since Wo

MRS. WOODRUFF WILLS \$3,000,000

lanta Foundation for ducation, Health and eligion To Get Three- o'clock this afternoon at Lakeourths of Big Estate. left approximately threefths of her estate to charity, was revealed yesterday when National Poultry Show to be preher will was filed for probate in

is to be administered

For Schools, Health, Church. Bequests of \$5,000 each are ade to the Home for Incurables, to the Henrietta Egston Memorial hospital, of Atnta; to Mrs. Woodruff's church, sbyterian, of Atlanta, labun Gap-Nacoochee abun Gap, Ga.

and Ernest Woodruff he foundation, set out in its charposes for which it was

les which they give it The mor nd which may come to it from es during the years to to be expended for eral purposes. These main, the promotion tion, support and extenmospital and medical

and the advancement of of religion. soon to Georgia.

dation although its al in character. It his late wife to use panies. behalf of the three ence which they able in the world, Page 10, Column 4.

Fair Begins Today At Lakewood Park

Gates Swing Back at 1 P. M. on a Panorama of Georgia Industrial and Agricultural Development; Show Expected To Bring 150,000 Visitors During Week.

Atlanta's greatest annual event, the 25th annual exhibition of the Southeastern Fair and National Livestock and Poultry Show, expected to lure more than 150,000 visitors to the city during the week, will begin an eight-day showing at 1 stand attraction has been planned

for every day except Sunday. The free acts will be presented at 2:30 It's a panorama of the induss. Emily Winship Wood- trial and agricultural delevopment of Georgia and the southeastern states, with five foreign countries represented in the first annual

In addition to the agricultural the ordinary's office in DeKalb and industrial exhibits, Mike Benton, president, and his aides have provided one of the most attracamount of the estate is given in tive entertainment programs ever who druff Foundation, which motorcycle driving stunts. Teter from more than 60 counties.

in the afternoon and 7:30 o'clock each night, followed by the New York World Fair in fireworks each night, including Sundays. Special broadcasting booths have been constructed in both the National Live Stock building and in the poultry building. Atlanta's

fair grounds. Georgia's champion speller will be crowned Friday afternoon, folhe will, it is understood to be thrills will start at 2:30 o'clock this lowing the annual contest, a feaexcess of \$5,000,000. The afternoon when Lucky Teter and ture of school day. Dr. M. D. Col- ning of September, business acherefore more than \$3,000,000 left his "Hell Drivers," nationally fa- lins, state superintendent of schools tivity in the district has been acmous daredevils, present 20 of the will be in charge of the spelling celerated in many lines, notably in the Emily and Ernest most dangerous of automobile and contest, which will have winners

and his death-delying group with again be featured on October 8 United States, will have an im-

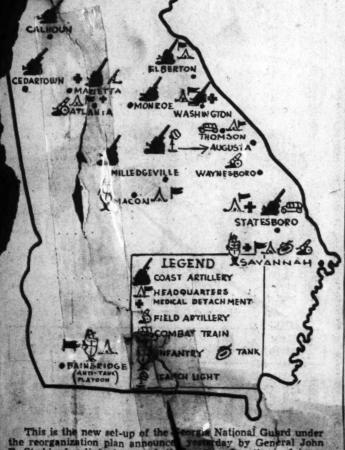
938, by Fulton superior court. General Stoddard Dis- James H. Porter's Concloses the Changes, Including Redesignations.

> Expansion of the Georgia National Guard with reorganizations, conversions of companies from one type to another, redesignations and companies was announced last night by Adjutant General John E. Stoddard.

1,161 men to a total strength of 5.062 of which it is expected that morrow. General Stoddard exdesire of Ernest plained there will be no new com-

coast artillery, 265th coast artil-Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

t-Up of Georgia National Guard



in the close of the eight-day show. _A double-header free grand- | Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

Yet To Be Subscribed.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Anderson said Mr. Porter same month a year ago. 90 per cent will be enrolled by to- subscribed to the campaign when

\$150,000 More Needed. Mr. Anderson revealed that Mr. sales gained 8.8 per cent. Porter first announced to him pri-

ed it in a letter. Mr. Porter's letter stated he had been advised that approximately \$250,000 additional was needed to complete the Wesleyan campaign, and that he was willing to give \$100,000 of the amount if Georgia Methodism and other friends of education in Georgia would subscribe the remainder.

Interest in Education. "Mr. Porter's contribution," Mr. Anderson continued, "comes from his interest in the betterment of humanity and his belief that education for women under Christian influences is economically sound and very much to be desired by those who are devoted to the Christian religion. Mr. Porter wishes the memorial to his wife

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

In Other Pages

Dr. Herman L. Turner
Thompson Peyre Gaillard
Daniel Whitehead Hicky ladio programs.

STORE SALES ALL SHOW SHARP GAI

Sixth District Activity.

Business boomed in many stations will send out more than Bank of Atlanta, released yes-40 programs over the air from the terday, reported.

The official statement said:

manufacture, naval stores, lumber

Textiles, Stores Gain. tribution Leaves \$150,000 through department store and wholesale outlets. Building con- Citizens' One-Government League

MACON, Ga., Sept. 30.—Fresh The increases in department impetus was given the campaign store sales and in cotton consumpliam D. Anderson, representing the larger than gains for the country board of trustees on the college's as a whole, while changes in concampaign committee, announced struction contracts were considerthropist and trustee of the college. month, but were less than for the

it was first initiated, and that his Retail sales in Atlanta were up additional gift, unsolicited, came as 63.4 per cent over last July, coma surprise to him and other offi- pared with a 35.7 per cent gain for The guard is made up of the cials of the college and workers the district, and gained 16.9 per 118th field artillery; 121st infan- in the campaign. He said Mr. cent over August, 1938. Since the Porter's will be a memorial to his first of the year, Atlanta sales were wife, the late Olive Swann Porter. 12 per cent above the correspond-

> The value of construction convately that he was thinking of tracts awarded during the period making the gift and later confirm- declined for the third consecutive

A story in pictures showing how depth bombs are used to fight the U-Boats. You will page 14-A.

SIVE Gallup Poll, telling what Term for Mr. Roosevelt.

AND Col. Frederick Palmer, American Newspaper Alliance story "that you can't embargo human emotion" and that the only "sure embargo" would be one isolating us "like the Eskimos." Colonel Palmer GANDA. See his article on page 15-A.

Building and Agriculture Lag Revealed in New Review Released on

lines in the Sixth Federal Reserve district following the outbreak of the present European war, the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve

"Following the outbreak of hostilities abroad at the beginfoodstuffs, steel operations, textile

Steel Mill Activity.

Steel mill activity in the Birmingham area declined from 82 per cent of capacity in the first week of August to 75 per cent on September 2. By September 23 roduction had risen to a near capacity mark.

During August, the summary reported, substantial gains were reported by the textile industry, and in the distribution of merchandise

to repurchase the Wesleyan Col- tion in the district compared with consolidating city and county govnew organizations within existing lege Properties today when Wil- July, 1939, and August, 1938, were Under the expansion the enlist- the offer of a \$100,000 gift by ably less favorable. Business fail- at the Chamber of Commerce, ed personnel is being increased by James H. Porter, Macon philan- ures increased slightly during the adopted four specific objectives

Retail Sales.

ing period of 1938, while district

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

What You Get Today in Your Constitution

A detailed story of Submarine Menace, with a big in-formative map of the North Sea WAR ZONE and—

understand the NEWS better when you have seen and read these Constitution features on

Then starting on Page One is The Constitution's EXCLU-America thinks about a Third

veteran war correspondent, tells in an EXCLUSIVE North



Not everyone in England has gone to the wars, though this view of a practically deserted Picadilly circus, "The Times Square of London," would almost seem to imply as much.

It is usually a crowded thoroughfare. This picture was taken on the first day of London's gasoline rationing. Note markings painted to guide vehicles during blackouts.

Don't Be Blinded by Mud-Slinging and Smoke Screens, Public Is Told.

tracts awarded declined consid- yesterday issued a statement replying to county commissioners and city councilmen who attacked the league's "five-year plan" for

The league's consolidation movement was revived Wednesday when the central committee met and approved a detailed plan of organization.

Immediately opposition developed among commissioners and councilmen. Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale charged that Eugene Harrington, chairman of the league, took the leadership in the movement because he lost a considerable amount of insurance from the county. Councilman J. Allen Couch also attacked the

Following is the statement of the executive committee:

"Our only comment is that when the plan of organization of the One-Government League was announced as a permanent citycounty-wide organization to work consistently and continuously for one government for one people it was anticipated by its leaders that a few opponents would endeavor to becloud the main issue by making personal attacks and by atting discrediting statements "The One-Government League

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

Want Ad Service

If you've lost anything, call WAlnut 6565 today, anytime between 11:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M., and list your loss in the Want Ad Pages of The

are broadcast daily over radio
station. WGST without extra
cost to you, an added service
for users of Constitution Want

3d Term Sentiment Boosted Since War

But Majority of Americans Are Still Opposed to Roosevelt have observed international laws Running Again, Gallup Poll Shows; Most Voters Emphatic.

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 1.—After a month of war in Europe the nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of entirely untrue, it may indicate Public Opinion reflect a definite upturn in sentiment for a an immediate change of policy in Roosevelt third-term-paralleling the increase in the number German submarine warfare and approving the President's present administration which was re-

Copyright, 1939.

Not only is third-term sentiment higher today than before war began, but it is higher than it has been in any month since President Roosevelt resumed office in 1936.

Polling a cross-section of men and women in every state, so selected as to represent as perfectly as possible the 45,000,- ish Snipers at Sea," defined the 000 who vote in presidential elections, the Institute asked: "If German attitude toward armed President Roosevelt runs for a third term, will you vote for ships, and declared: him?" Whereas 40 per cent of those interviewed in the Institute's August survey said they would vote for a third term, 43 resistance or are convoyed by enper cent now say they would vote for him.

The trend of opinion over the past five months has been: Would Not Vote Would Vote For 3rd Term For 3rd Term May, 1939 33% 67% August

TODAY

If the European war continues,

To get some indication of the

of assessing the "ifs."

cool to the idea.

With Republicans (i.e. those who voted for Landon in 1936) | Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

almost unanimously opposed to a? third term, the increase in Roosecome from Democrats previously

The survey shows that a good sized majority of Democrats (66%) say they will vote for Mr. Roosevelt again, but an important bloc of 34 per cent say they will not It is with these voters, obviously, that the fate of Roosevelt's reday afternoon. election in November, 1940, would

will more of these voters join the third-term movement? That is one ence by Pope Pius XII.

probable attitude of American voters on the subject the Institute sents a puzzle which defies analasked the further question: "If the war is still coincon next year, and a general conflict which eventually will involve every European

Admiralty Warns All Craft Be Prepare Meet Change of Po In U-Boat Tactics.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .-The British admiralty s night the German radio broadcast an announc that Germany now would sider every vessel of th ish merchant navy as ship."

The admiralty said preted this as a poss cation of "an immedia of policy in German

warfare."

sh ministry of information "The following messay been promulgated to all B merchant ships by the admiralt "The following has been ceived by German broadcast this

evening: "'Several German submarines have been attacked by British merchant ships in the past few

"'Hitherto,' the German wireless asserts, 'German submarines by always warning merchant ships before attacking them. Now, however, Germany will have to retaliate by regarding every vessel of the British merchant navy as a 'warship.'

"While the above, of course, is you should be prepared to meet

(In Berlin the controlled press answered an alleged British decision to arm merchant ships, with indications that such vessels might be sunk without warning.

(The newspaper Boersen Zeitung, in an editorial headed "Brit-

"If merchant ships offer armed emy warships, they must be prepared that, according to international custom, respective means of combat will be employed against

(" . . . the arming of merchant ships draws legal conse-

velt's third-term popularity has Father Moylan, Back From Europe, Sees General War, Fight to Finish

Father Joseph E. Moylan, pas-fone indisputable fact which could war, returned to Atlanta yester- evitable.

weeks and during that time he accompanied the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta Catholic diocese, on a of the questions which Washington visit to Rome, where the bishop, of what is hoppening. They get political observers are weighing Father Moylan, and Father Joseph only the information their governcarefully, in spite of the difficulty W. Kavanaugh, secretary to Bishop O'Hara, were received in audi-

Father Moylan says Europe pre-

tor of Christ the King church, who be readily recognized is that the has been in Italy, Spain and other great majority of the European European countries, prior to and people had no desire for war, but since the outbreak of the European were convinced that it was in-

"It has truthfully been said that this is by far the strangest war in the world's history," Father Moylan asserted, "and I'm perfectly convinced that even the Europ themselves dor have a clear idea only the information their govern-ments want them to get and in this country we get only what the censors allow to pass.

Premiums ept Paid If Is To Get legal 'Death.'

ars and his death lished, the beney life insurance ven years to col-

court of appeals, Mrs. Georgia B. tlanta, could not ,000 policy carried insurance Company

Robert Pfenning. a trip to Detroit, and has not been nce. Company repontended that the cy expired on May nonpayment of pre-that there was no Pfenning died while

the contentions e company, the court ruled that the predoes not begin unti on of a seven-year pe-the time such disaporder to collect the in-

e policy must be kept for a period of seven

TAN SPEAKS FORE W. C. T. U.

rvin Green Predicts ohibition Again.

horn' of repeal will yet d blossom into something dfast and sure, something shells. g beauty," the Rev. Mart its 65th annual national on last night at Rochester, according to Associated ispatches.

not pleasant," he said, "to e cry flung in our faces: on the losing side, prohilorever fallen.' National n has not fallen, it has . Many of us have failed

LOSE-OUT NTIRE STOCK

WALL PAPER many pat-Birge washable wallpaper, values to 40c, go for 10c roll

Wallpaper borders 1c yd., 25c roll 10c Grey calcimine 4c lb. \$4 Dutchkraft varnish \$1.95 gal.

20c Casein washable Brown paint . . 50c gal.

GEORGIA PAINT CO. WA. 2450 Alabama St., S. W ATLANTA

The CABLE

SPINET PIANO

Here's beauty of design, richness

that it immediately solves any problem of spec. The ultimate in newness and beauty this Spinet

Cable-made and Cable-guar-

\$335



A former cook in the United States navy, Arthur Boynton, of Atlanta, now spends much of his time fashioning lamps from three-inch anti-aircraft shell casings. Painstakingly tooled in bas-relief, the lamp he is pictured with took four months' work at nights and over week ends.

Atlantan Fashions Lovely Lamps Out of Large Anti-Aircraft Shells

Arthur Boynton Acquired Hobby of Hammering Design in Bas Relief on Land-Filled Casing While Serving as Ship's Cook in U. S. Navy.

States navy dirigible Akron in

According to Boynton, the mak-

ing of similar lamps is a not un-

high as \$200 at \$1 a chance on

Blind Minister.

died yesterday afternoon at her

act as pallbearers.

SLAYING BLAMED

ON NAGGING WIFE

Be Relief.

Dr. Selling said of their mar-

riage, "It is a surprising thing that

must discourage wife murder even

when it is emotionally justified,

because it never can be morally

It was brought out that Mat-

tosh's wife engaged him in an ar-

gument while he was shaving and

he reached out and slashed her

SINGING PAGEANT.

WPA community singing pageant, "A Song for Georgia," will be pre-

sented next Friday in the Greens-

paydays, he said.

Beating of swords into plow- him to various naval officers. One shares is just a hobby with Ar- lamp, he said, was owned by the thur Boynton, of Atlanta. late Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett,

More explicitly, he makes lamps out of three-inch anti-aircraft It's a hobby he acquired while

of Atlanta, told the Serving as a ship's cook in the Christian Temperance United States navy. Right now United States navy. Right now he's a rodman with a surveying outfit but he's already applied for re-enlistment in the service. If he's allowed to ship over-he was honorably discharged in 1934 after serving a five-year hitch-he expects to regain his old rating as ship's cook, second class.

Takes Skill, Patience.

A lot of skill and even more patience are required to convert anti-aircraft shells into lamps. One tiny misstep in the process means the shell casing is ruined in so far as being lamp material And shells are hard to get.

Boynton's tools are a steel cen-ter-punch about the size of a pencil and a hammer. With these he laboriously hammers out his design in bas relief on the lead-filled casing. That much done, he gets rid of the lead filling, wires the shell, attaches a dummy head and sockets for the lights. A base of polished wood is turned on a lathe. Finally the brass casing is polished to a bright sheen—and lacquer sprayed.

Boynton said he sometimes uses ships in his designs for lamps, but he usually uses Chinese dragons. A dragon, he explained, jut naturally lends itself to extension around the length of a three-inch shell casing, which is about three feet high.

Took Four Months.

The last lamp Boynton made cost him four months of hard, exacting work at nights and over week ends. He ruined three casings before he completed the job. That's where the patience comes in, he pointed out.

Past examples of Boynton's craftsmanship were presented by

Atlanta's Greatest Piano Values!

CABLE

GRAND AND SPINET PIANOS

IS SET UP IN FRANCE

Moscicki Resigns, Is Succeeded by Raczkiewicz, Former Senate President.

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-A Polish government without a country was established officially in France

In a dramatic ceremony at the Polish embassy, mild-mannered Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, former president of the Warsaw senate, took office as president of the republic now divided between Germany and Russia.

He succeeded 71-year-old Dr. Ignace Moscicki, who has been held in internment in Rumania, where he fled before the German invaders.

(Dr. Moscicki tonight passed through Subotica, Yugoslavia, en

route to France by way of Italy. He traveled as a private citizen.) Moscicki's resignation from the presidency, which he had held since 1926, was announced through the embassy a few minutes before the new president took the oath.

Through the inauguration of Raczkiewicz, the Poles sought to outmaneuver what diplomats call-ed Nazi efforts to prevent the existence of a Polish government by keeping Moscicki in Rumania without power to exercise his functions.

Raczkiewicz's first act was to decree the resignation of the cabi-net headed by Slawoj Składkowski since it was unable to function from neutral Rumanian territory.

Ignace Paderewski, famed pianist and former premier of Poland, was reported to have declined the presidency because of ill health.

POLES DON'T RECOGNIZE NAZI-RED PARTITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.— (UP)—Secretary of State Hull and government officials tonight studied an official notice that the naval aviation chief, who was killed in the crash of the Inited efugee Polish government refuses to recognize the German-Russian partition of the warborn republic common hobby among navy men. and will continue its fight to oust some have been raffled for as the invaders.
Count Jerzy Potocki, Poland's

ambassador here, transmitted an official declaration to Hull today through James Dunne, State De-partment political adviser. The MRS. M. JENKINS, 81, partment political a notification was made diplomatic manner. notification was made in the usual

It made clear several points:

1. Polish officials do not rec-DIES: RITES TODAY of their conquest of their

2. They intend to continue their fight.
3. They are looking to sympa-

Was Mother of Rev. Anthetic treatment by neutrals such drew Jenkins, Well-Known as the United States, whose officials have denounced conquest by aggression. The government of Poland, Mrs. Martha Jenkins, 81, mother Mrs. Martha Jenkins, 81, mother d. The government of Poland, of the Rev. Andrew Jenkins, well-held inactive in Rumania for the

known blind minister of Atlanta, past two weeks, will be reconstituted abroad, probably in France home, 659 Bankhead avenue.
She had resided in Atlanta for many years and was a member of the Methodist church.

an ally of the conquered nation.

The United States ambassador to Poland, J. Anthony Drexel Biddle, is in Paris and has been

is survived by three other sons W. J., J. J., and Robert L. Jenkins, all of this city; a daughter is in Paris and has been authorized by the French government to continue his diplomatic mission there. Hull and State De fied Biddle's status.

Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Fox Street M. E. church with the Rev. S. F. Dowis and the Rev. W. M. Hunton officiating. Burial will be in Corinth cemetery under the direction of Paul T. Donehoo. Grandsons of Mrs. Jenkins will

Cruisers, Destroyers and Aircraft To Sail as 'Scheduled Training.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 30.-Psychiatrist Says Jail Will (AP)-Admiral Claude C. Bloch, mmander in chief of the United States navy, said tonight a detach-DETROIT, Sept. 30 .- (A)-Steve ment under Vice Admiral Adol-Mattosh, who pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter for the phus Andrews will sail in the near future for the Hawaiian area to killing of his wife, Anna, on Sep-"continue scheduled training." tember 21, was sentenced today to

His statement follows:
"A detachment under command serve from three to 15 years in Dr. Lowell S. Selling, head of the drews—cruiser divisions 6 and 4, Vice Admiral Adolphus Anpsychopathic clinic of recorder's Rear Admirals Ingersoll and New-court, said "I can well imagine jail ton; destroyer flotilla 1, Rear Adwife was a nagger, difficult to get carrier Enterprise, Captain Pownall, and several small craft of the base force for services-will

he lived with her as long as he did." However, he declared "we the near future. "The detachment will continue scheduled training for heavy cruiers, destroyers and aircraft carriers already laid out for their types operating from southern California bases.

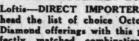
depart for the Hawaiian area in

"The movement has been under consideration for several months and has been directed at this time ahead of time for the congestion as a means of familiarizing personnel with operating conditions because of the rapid development in the Hawaiian area and as a of aviation. result of congestions, particularly as concerns aircraft, in the San rived already at the Atlanta port, GREENSBORO, Ga., Sept. 30.— as concerns aircraft, in the San The Greensboro production of the Pedro - Long Beach - San Diego

Unofficial sources said the force may leave within a week. The Enterprise carries 80 aircraft.

36 BROAD ST., S. W. BROAD AND ALABAMA STS. Phone WAlnut 3737

Open Daily Till 6:00 P. M. Saturday Till 9:00 P. M. SPECTACULARLY LOW





From Ship's Cook to Artistic Craftsman POLES'GOVERNMENT Chart U. S. Skyways for Greater Flying Safety CHARGE OF MURDER



J. W. Gross, seated, and W. W. Garrard, controllers, are shown above at the charting board in the Atlanta station of the United States Airway Traffic Control. The new service goes officially into effect October 15, but scores of planes are even now using its

facilities in mapping safer air routes. The system charts heretofore uncharted air courses and is hailed as one of the major developments in modern aviation, insuring the safety of planes while in flight.



R. S. Roose, foreground, is shown apparently playing with a huge map and a lot of little gadgets, but the small blocks represent planes in the skies, and their exact position

Constitution Staff Photos-H. J. Slayton to be used beginning October 15 as a part of the Atlanta station of the United States Traffic Control. Atlanta is one of the dozen control points of the nation. S. J. Taylor,

Atlanta Among 12 Key Points in U.S. Move To Pave Sky Roads With Added Safety

New Flight Control System Goes Into Effect on October 15.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. Atlanta will join the rest of the nation on October 15 in paving heretofore uncharted American air

lanes with additional safety. On that date, the Atlanta station of the United States airway traffic control will begin operation at Candler field. Atlanta's municipal

R. S. Roose will be manager of the new safety unit perched high in the control room of the tower at the Atlanta municipal port, said by Ben Faulkner, chief of the local control department, to be "the busiest civil airport in the entire

Blanket All United States. The Atlanta unit will function

with 11 other control centers throughout the country. Every section will be blanketed with the new safety arrangement, heralded as the finest development thus far achieved in making actual flights safe.

Faulkner said the field has hanis the record for any civil airport control station. in the Unitied States "which means in the entire world."

The new service will be for will be a relief for this man. His miral Ralston Holmes; the aircraft air, the flight control will take them to their destinations over the various fields, and, when they arrive there, they will be turned a pilot would be foolhardy to fail over to the local field control for

Ready for Air Congestion. Not content with keeping

velopment, Earl Ward, chief of the air operations division of the CAA, has worked out the new system with a view of being prepared of air lanes which is inevitable Congestion, however, has ar-

according to Faulkner. Briefly, the new program provides that every instrument-equipped plane which takes to the

air will have an exclusive course assigned to it, thus minimizing the possibility of accidents in flight. The right-of-way will be given the listed plane, and the pilot, for the first time, will be relieved of anxiety about colliding with another plane while on his course.

On a large score board will be lotted the actual flying position of every plane in the air. So cooperatively and accurately will piots and control engineers work. that the flying position of any plane can be told at a glance with-in two minutes, and that is an achievement with planes traveling

Locate in 15 Minutes.

achievement with planes traveling at the speed of which some of them are now capable.

Not only will the positions of the planes themselves be plotted in pencil, but on a giant map min-lature planes will be moved to cor-

Control Area For Atlanta Into Airport. Planes flying within the fol-

lowing area will be controlled by the Atlanta station:

Twenty-five miles south and east of the Nashville radio range; 25 miles north and east of the Greensboro radio range; 25 miles north and west of the Charleston radio range; 25 miles north and west of the Alma radio range; 25 miles north and east of the Mobile radio range, and 25 miles east of Jackson.

Operations into and from the following fields will be controlled from Atlanta:

Chattanooga, Greensboro, Spartanburg, Greenville, Co-lumbia, Augusta, Macon, Montgomery, Meridian, Birminghan and Atlanta.

Traffic control centers are located at the following other 11 points in the country: Newark, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Salt Lake, Fort Worth, Burbank and Oakland.

dled as many as 700 takeoffs and communication developments to proceeding in the opposite direc-landings a day at the peak of the keep track of what is happening tion the intermediate, or odd season last summer, and that this hundreds of miles away from the thousand-foot altitudes. This prac-

Service By Request.

terlocking communication between causing an accident. planes in actual flight. Local stations themselves to avoid any planes in actual flight. Local stations the fields will get the machines in the conflict in the routes assigned.

It is not mandatory that a plane with Roose as manager, and S. J. get an air route assignment

through the control stations, but to get the additional safety such clearance would give him and his human cargo. The service is there for the pilo who wishes to take advantage of

abreast of air transportation de- it, but he could ignore it and take his chances. In addition to being charted an

open course, which cuts deeply into the possibility of air accidents, the control tower will be able to fly a pilot safely through storms or other weather disturbances even if he is not able to see and if ceilings are zero. How Control Works.

A bries explanation of how the control works is interesting. Everyone is acquainted with the

radio beam, and this is the basis of the new control system. For instance, one side of the air lane is an "A" quadrant, and about 15 miles to the right or left is an "N" quadrant. These two beams compose two distinct air lanes. The center of these two quadrants is reserved for planes landing and taking off. Radios send out the morse code

designating the letters of the respective lane, while the center or landing or taking off beam is a radio cast. Thus the flier can listen to his

Auto Goes 32 Miles

On 1 Gallon of Gas" Says G. Kuenkel,

A wonderful improved auto gas economizer which is self-regulating as been recently brought out. Any-ne can attach to any auto. Unmoney-making proposition or county or state sales dis-irs. Sample sent for trial.

Each Plane To Follow Its Own Assigned Route

radio and tell where he is in the air. All he has to do is to keep his ship on his assigned beam. Three methods of separating planes and keeping them separated are available through the Ward system. They are altitude, time and lateral.

Basis of Separation.

The two radio lanes, A and N. really three counting the taking off and landing, provide the lateral separation. If two planes should leave at approximately the same time for the same destination, they would be assigned different altitudes-normally 2,000 feet apart.

If the lateral lanes are loaded and altitudes are assigned as far as is safe, the next plane would be held until such time as its route would be clear, taking into consideration the speed of both craft assigned the same flight route.

The 2,000-foot altitude separation between planes traveling in same direction is maintained for the purpose of assigning planes tice will permit more traffic and at the same time will reduce the Then, too, there must be an in- probability of faulty instruments

> The Atlanta office will be in Taylor, assistant manager.

Relatives of Slain Treutler Farmer Obtain

SOPERTON, Ga., Sept. 30 .- (AP Treutlen Sheriff J. R. Barwick said tonight five persons held as material witnesses in the death of Willie Copeland, young farmer, last Sunday, had been charged with murder.

Sheriff Barwick said Copeland's relatives obtained the murder warrants following completion of

Named in the warrants are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, Miss Mary Hamilton, Elmo McCaw and John Harrison, Sheriff Barwick Copeland's body was found i

Harrison's back yard here Sunda morning, the abdomen riddle with shotgun slugs. An inque began Monday was continued an ompleted today.

Sheriff Barwick said testimor

at the inquest indicated there habeen "bad feeling" between Hai rison and Copeland over a pair roken eveglasses.

Harrison, the officer said, denied killing Copeland, and claime he went to bed early Saturda night and did not know Copelar had been slain until told the bod was in his yard.

EX-'BUG BIG SHOT' TO TAKE A BRID

R. P. Moore Waited T Weeks After Divorces R. P. (Dick) Moore, 38, who

pardoned as a lottery racket shot," took out a marriage lie to wed 21-year-old Miss Li Lucile Brooks, of 551 Ponc Leon avenue, yesterday in F county—just two weeks afted ivorce from Mrs. Annie L. M became final in Fulton sup

Mrs. Moore was cruel to and nagged him constant pleaded in his divorce suit. under indictment now for of ing a lottery and on a charge involving a former

Moore entered a plea of guilty Moore entered a piea of guilty to operating a lottery in October of 1937, and was fined \$1,000 and given a five-year suspended sen-tence. Governor Rivers granted



by the Savings and Loa of paying the mortgage method size monthly payments. satisfaction of knowin are using the easiest economical way to pay for your home Definite period.

FULTON COUNTY FEI Savings & Loan Asse Trust Co. of Ga. Birg. MA. 9216

NO APPLICATION FEE

WILLIAM M. SCURRY, Mor.



Snap Button 50

Mail Orders Filled on Any Item . . . Pratage Prepaid. Open a Charge Account

Pay 1/3 30 DAYS 60 DAYS

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Luggage "The Home of Hartmann Luggage"

80 N. Forsyth St. Next to alto Theatre



Loftis-DIRECT IMPORTERShead the list of choice October Diamond offerings with this per-fectly matched combination at an amazingly low price . . buy on Loftis Easy Credit Terms

14 GLORIOUS DIAMONDS Beautifully graduated and per-fectly matched Diamonds. "Streamline" setting; Solid 18-K

TO HUNT MARKET

To Join Arnall in Effort To Find Lowest Interest on \$7,950,000 Issue Ap livan said yesterday that strict enforcement would begin at once forcement would begin at once length.

Washington today to join Attorney General Ellis Arnall in efforts to sell \$7,950,000 in Georgia highway refunding bonds.

Arnall has been surveying the New York bond market with hopes of arranging "advantageous" sale of three issues of road bonds of \$2,650,000 each.

The bonds, voted by the 1939 legislature and ratified by the Georgia electorate, are to be issued to reimburse the Highway Department for annual payments to counties retiring road certifi-

The Highway Department sevseral years ago began paying on \$26,666,000 due counties as refunds for road building.

Authors of the bond bill in the

legislature explained its purpose was to give the road department additional income during the next three years to match dollar-fordollar federal aid.

Rivers expressed hope of obtaining a lower rate of interest than the 2 per cent limit imposed by the bill, pointing out that the state borrowed money for teachers last February at less than 1

per cent.
Counties are repaid the \$2,650,-000 each March 25 and they have been paid for this calendar year. There has been some conjecture over whether proceeds of the bonds would be transferred to the general fund until next March 25 brings another pay day for coun-

SOCIAL WORK STUDY MADE BY 87 WERE India, 22 States Represented at Atlanta University.

Eighty-seven young negro students from India, the District of Columbia, and 22 of the United States enrolled at the Atlanta University School of Social Work last week.

Forty-two colleges and univer-sities, situated in a widely scattered area of the nation, are represented by this group of young people. Twenty-two of these students are being helped by their native states in the matter of travel.

el, living expenses and tuition, in pursuing this graduate training which cannot be received within their own localities.

The local negro accredited colleges, Morehouse, Spelman, Morris Brown, Clark and Atlanta University, have alumni among these students who have registered ats who have registered

Drivers Warned To Report Any Smash of \$50

Georgia motorists yesterday were reminded by the Department of Public Safety that automobile drivers involved in an accident to the extent of \$50 in damages or a personal injury are required by law to file an accident re-

forcement would begin at once. The department has been lenient

Failure to comply with the ac-cident report law is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$100, a one-year jail sentence,

Investigation of an accident by police does not excuse the driver or persons involved from making

GEORGIANS WARNED ON SCARLET FEVER

'Malady Is Increasing,' Says Dr. Abercrombie, Urging Strict Quarantine.

Reporting a 29 per cent increase in scarlet fever in Georgia, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie yesterday urged strict enforcement of quar-

"The public fears scarlet fever and rightly so," said he director of the State Health Department. "Many children die from this dis-

ease and its complications."
He issued this advice:
"If your child has a slight cold, sore throat and fever, he may have scarlet fever. Keep him at home, put him to bed and call your family physician, as this disease can best be treated in its early stages. Scarlet fever may be so mild that it will hardly be recognized in one member of the familiar o ily, yet, it may prove fatal to another member of the same 'amily.'

The director reported 457 cases in Georgia this year through September 1 compared with 360 for last year's like period.

WRITE-A-LETTER' WEEK UNDER WAY! Post Office Promises Ink

and Scratchless Pens. Write today to those away, sang slogan-minded postmaster Lon F. Livingston yesterday, reminding the public that today inaugurates the post office's second National

Letter-Writing Week.

The postmaster pointed out it was an excellent opportunity to renew old friendships, annoy old

debtors, get new business, and help increase postal revenue. To help the cause along, he promised bright new posters, scratchless pens and full ink wells for all Atlanta post offices.

Despite the Rise in Prices

CLOSET ENSEMBLES

Sooner or Later the Talk Gets Around to

Between grand-slams the conversa-tion may shift from children to hus-bands to gardens. But before the game is over somebody is sure to say: "I wish you'd try my hosiery brand. I'm 'living' on two pairs of Crepetex and they've already lasted two months." And so it goes—wherever you go. En-thusiastic wearers everywhere spread the news that—they Look Shearer—they Wear Longer! Street Floor.

TWO-THREADS have a Pink Stripe. THREE-THREADS have a Green Stripe. FOUR-THREADS have a Blue Stripe.





A Great Team

RED CROSS shoes

It's an unbestable combination-America's Fastest Salling Shoes in the South's Finest Department Store. We are very proud that the makers of Red Cross picked Davison's as the store best fitted to present their fine shoes to Atlanta. This Fall season finds us ready with our largest and most versatile selection-ready to sell more Red Cross shoes to more women than ever before. Third Floor

THE WINSOME in suede with openwork front, 6.50

THE SUZANNE in black kid-

100 Genuine Engraved with plate

Choice of twenty engraving styles, for men and women Panel cards 25c extra. One week required for delivery. Stationery, Street Floor

1 Miss Clara Frances Autman 2. Nis Robocco Line Harlman 3. My Julian Sheiman Hollifield

A Miss Marion Slewart Riley

5. Mrs George Eugene Williams 6. Mis Holon Foy Goodwin

7 Miss Evelyn Frances Ludwick a Mr. Marshall Jennings Goldberg 2 Ars. Randolph Dixon Fearst MRS. HOWARD ELLIS CARTER 12. Miss Eloise Antionette Garrison 12 Miss Catherine Dorothy Swan 14. Mrs. Clyde Charles Cather 15.Mins Dubis Rebreen Brnke . 14 Miss Fave Coleen Moore 17.MR. DUNCAN BEN MCDONALD 18 Mrs. David Alexander Barklowe 11 Miss Pearl Clixabeth Tobb

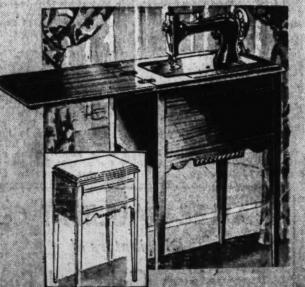
20 Miss Wilda Eunice Stikeleather

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Please send me calling cards in engraving style No..... Name wanted on card

Plain Cards Panel Cards Name Address City and State.... Cash Incl. ()

A Record-Breaking Sale not special built, a regular model

ELDREDGE Rotary Electric





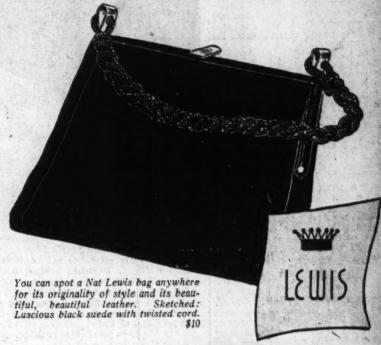
MISS FLORIA SWOR **DUBARRY'S SPECIAL** REPRESENTATIVE

will be in the Cosmetic Depart-ment, Street Floor, all next week, Monday through Saturday.

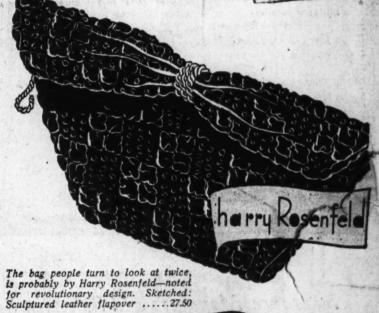
Miss Swor will be here to answer your personal beauty questions. To tell you what is new in make-up, to show you how to select cosmetics most becoming to you individually and to help you become a lovelier you for the new season. Street Floor

America's Finest Bag Designers Atlanta's Finest Bag Department

THE WORLD









Nat Lewis, Bienen-Davis, Harry Rosenfeld, Rolfs-four names that sum up all that is beautiful and best in American bag craftsmanship. Each has a recognizable flavor that bespeaks the individuality of the designer, yet all have a common denominator of quality and superb workmanship. We are proud to be privileged to bring these fine bags to you, happy to acknowledge the part they play in making us Atlanta's Finest Bag Department. Bags, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

60 Matching laundry bags. Regularly would

A grand opportunity to dress up your closets at savings you won't find later. Lovely satin stripe print with solid background of green, blue, peach or ivory. Closet Shop, Fourth Floor.

Reg. would be 6.25

SERMONS PERIOD

Protestant Movement To Stimulate Attendance at Services To Be Known as 'Loyalty Program.'

Protestant churches in Atlanta today will inaugurate an 11-week period of special prayer and ser-mons in an effort to stimulate atmons in an effort to stimulate at tendance at morning and night services, the movement to known as the "Church Loyalty Program."

Approximately 150 Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Christian and Lutheran churches have joined in the plan. Weeks have been spent in preparation by committees of the Atlanta Christian Council, which will sponsor the program here, and ministers are anticipating every success for

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, president of the council, said yesterday the program in effect was an effort to induce greater interest in the work of the church on the part of members, and to increase attendance. A similar program was tendance. A similar program was launched last year at Birmingham, Ala., he said, and the response justified all preparation, attendance in several instances being developed.

Ministers have been meeting once a week for the last month and a half preparing for the loy-alty program. Each minister will the same sermon theme at morning and night services, the text at the morning hour to be "Christ," while at night the pastors will preach on the theme, "Christ in the Home."

Church congregations have been organized for the part they will take in the observance. Groups have been appointed in each church to check on attendance of ers at each service devoting their efforts to steadily increasing attendance during the 11-week pe-



Georgia Peach Auto Tags Approved for 1940



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton.

Peaches for the Georgia 1940 auto tags. The other Georgia peach shown above is pretty Miss Martha Shields, of the Motor Vehicle Division, holding the new tags. Approved by the Governor yesterday, the new tag motif is peach leaf green for the background and supposedly peach-colored numerals, which in reality are more of a dark orange. The tags, made at the state prison at Reidsville, are sponsored by the Georgia Association of Peach Growers who initiated the legislation that made the new peach tags possible. New Year's Day is the day when these tags go on sale.

APPEARANCE IS AN ASSET

Insurance Managers and Salesmen Sell Protection

surance Muse's sells!

reaching your quotas.

Businessmen fully recognize the serv-

ice these splendid men render. Have

you ever stopped to realize the tre-

mendous amount of study and brains

it has taken to provide the many types

of sound coverage and how important

Men in the profession insure better

production by presenting a successful

appearance and that's the kind of in-

By proper grooming, you inspire that

added confidence which often trans-

lates itself into bigger and better poli-

cies. We can help you materially in

INSURANCE MANAGERS AND AGENTS LOOK

TO THIS INSTITUTION FOR PROPER GROOMING

insurance is in every phase of life?

and Savings

V. Folsom, superintendent of properly accredited as standard Lowndes county rural schools, has been notified by the accrediting lor, Lake Park, Pine Grove, Remdivision of the State Department erton and Dasher Station

Prague Strikes In Protest of **Munich Memory**

PRAGUE, Sept. 30.—(P)—Street car riders went on "strike" today and Czechs whispered these were

the reasons:

1. To register a protest on the anniversary of the Munich four-power pact which resulted in disrment of Czecho-Slovakia. 2. To try out the effectiveness of word of mouth propaganda, the apparent method used to organize

3. As a protest against preference given the German language in the city. The strike reduced passenger business sharply.

UNRESTRICTED NAZI SUB WAR IS FEARED

Continued From First Page.

quences. Such ships must be treated the same as warships.")

ITALY'S CIANO SPEEDS

ON WAY TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press.

Italy's foreign minister sped toward Berlin last night for a con-ference with Adolf Hitler in the atest move of feverish diplomatic activity in Europe while German and French artillerymen fought a duel along the Moselle river. The diplomats took the head-

ines from the generals with these top developments: 1. Adolf Hitler called his Reichstag to meet "in the coming ed to battalion headquarters and week" and arranged the conference with Count Galeazzo Ciano,

Italian foreign minister and sonn-law of Premier Mussolini. 2. Ciano hurriedly left Rome for Berlin amid predictions of an early move in the German-Russian peace gestures toward Britain

diately on the resignation of Po-land's president, Ignace Moscicki, who had been interned in Ru-

mania. SCHOOLS ACCREDITED.

of Education that seven of the VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 30.—A. Lowndes county schools have been and little Estonia, awaited the arrival of Rumania's foreign min-

> Ciano was due in Berlin early tonight. He was invited to Berlin on the heels of the arrival from officer and 722 enlisted men. An Moscow of the German Foreign authorized increase of enlisted men of 465 will bring total enwho negotiated the German-Rus- listed strength of the regiment who negotiated the German-Rus- listed sian peace front.

Informed sources said Hitler would tell the Reichstag about the future relations of Germany and

While Russia set the stage for the visit by the Rumanian dele-gation, some Moscow sources said the coming talks with Rumania confirmed reports Russia had asconfirmed reports Russia nad as-sumed a dominant role in the Milledgeville. Redesignations: The medical

May Have Gained.

Belief was expressed Russia

which was reliably reported ready to cancel her mutual assistance quarters medical department deobligations with France and Britain if they went to war with Russia. One report said Turkey was

stations as follows. Headdepartment de"Just what the end will be no one can say. An active military alliance between Russia and Gersia. One report said Turkey was One report said Turkey was

cussed was believed to have been a Black sea pact, to include Rumania and Bulgaria. It was understood Turkey agreed with Russian leaders that Turkey would close the strategic Dardanelles to warships of all belligerent pations. warships of all belligerent nations. Some Settlement.

Before a Black sea pact could der Russian leadership, there would have to be some settlement of Bulgaria's claims against Rumania for Dobruja, which Ru-mania gained from the Bulgars in Balkan and World War settle-

In Paris, the announcement of the resignation of Président Moscicki was made by the Polish legation, and shortly afterwards Calhoun, to be converted to Batteria and the polish legation, and shortly afterwards the resignation of President Mos-cicki was made by the Polish le-Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, former tery "H" 214th coast artillery.

President of the Polish senate, National Guard increases a took the oath of office as presi-

The French high command com-munique indicated fighting was confined to artillery exchanges "in the region immediately to the east of the Moselle."

And medical department detachment of the 118th field artillery from 29 to 37.

Poilus Reply. While the armies fought and the while the armies lought and the diplomats conferred, Pope Pius XII dard said that Battery "A" of the expressed the hope that religious and the said that Battery "A" of the 118th field artillery would remain the said that Battery "A" of the 118th field artillery would remain bered Poland "despite many rea-son: for fear given by the too wellknown designs of enemies of God.' The Pope spoke at an audience for Polish residents of Rome. It was his first public utterance since Poland was invaded.

Soviet Ratifies.

While interest centered on the Balkans, the presidium of the supreme Soviet ratified the 10-year mutual assistance pact and agreement for expanded trade with Estonia

Izvestia, government newspa-per, at the same time warned other powers not to interfere with other powers not to interfere with the agreements of Thursday be-tween Germany and Russia be-cause they do not "recognize any-one's right to interfere with the affairs o tfwo neighborly states which wish to live in peace and friendship."

While Russia agreed in a declaration to co-operate with Germany and other "friendly powers" to try to "compel Britain and France to make peace, diplomatic quarters expressed doubt the Russians had any intention ultimately to join Germany in the war if the peace maneuver should fail.

The United States has 342,000 ndians, representing about 200 ribes and speaking 55 different inguages in more than 200 dia-

New Streamlined Division for Fort Benning Troops

INFANTRY DIVISION

	PEACE 368 WAR 546		5 5	7858 10,894			
WTRY REG	INFANTR	Y REG	ART	TLLERY REG.	ARTILLE	RYR	
903608	P-60 -	1408	75	MM GIINC	ISS MA	CUV	

P-69-1698 W-99-2330 W-99-2,330 W-99-2,330 P-28-638 W-38-760 W-70-1,316 DIV. HQRS. DIV. HQR. AND SIGNAL CO. QM. BTN. P- 11- 269 W- 8-202 W-15-299 W-15-393 W-22-429 P-15-107

W-9-223 The setup for the new streamlined division of the United States army which has been adopted by the War Department and will be introduced first at Fort Benning, Ga., under orders issued in Washington yesterday. Abbreviations used in this diagram are: O-officers, WO-warrant officers, EM-enlisted men, P-peacetime, W-wartime, QM-quartermas-

W-46-282 ter, BTN-battalion, MED-medical. Division headquarters consist of the division com-mander, his aides, his general administrative and special staff, and two brigadier generals who are advisers for the infantry and artillery. In time of war the divisional headquarters and military police company splits into

The new divisions designated

First, headquarters, Fort Ham-

fourth division was designated.

The new general headquarters

which are inactive now. They make up the seventh mechanized

cavalry brigade and the 66th light tank infantry regiment.

As corps troops, there were designated seven units at Fort Ben-

ning, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Fort Meade, Md.; Madison Barracks, N. Y., and Pedricktown, N. J.; the

Benning; and six companies of the

48th quartermaster regiment, in-

cluding two at Fort Benning, all

Ten scattered units, mostly in

the west, were further designated

with the Holy Fathers' vigorous

and complete grasp of world af-

his audience Pope Pius also showed great interest in American affairs, into which his visit to the

United States when he was papal

XI has given him special insight.

CANARY GIVES ALARM. A canary saved the lives of eight people when fire broke out in the Colonial hotel in Mel-

bourne, Australia. Sleeping on up-

per floors, they were awakened by the twittering of the terrified bird

They were able to leave the building before the flames reached their rooms.

Bishop O'Hara said that during

now inactive.

GEORGIA MILITIA REORGANIZED

lery and the 21st coast artillery

combat train. Headquarters and headquarters company, third battalion, 122d infantry at Elberton will be convertdetachment headquarters, 214th coast artillery. There are six oth-

er conversions. Under reorganizations:

Headquarters company, 121st nfantry (less anti-tank platoon) at Macon, will be reorganized; howitzer company, 121st infantry 3. A Polish "government in exile" was formed in Paris immediately on the resignation of To-1st battalion, 265th coast artillery, Statesboro, will be reorganized as battalion headquarters, headquarters detachment and combat train 21 coast artillery at Thomason.

Increase Authorized. Authorized maintenance strength of the 214th coast artillery to be created by conversion will be 48 officers, one warrant

to 1.187. New organizations will be an anti-tank platoon of headquarters company, 121st infantry, at Bainbridge; Battery "A" (searchlight) of 214th coast artillery, at Augusta; band section and service battery of 214th coast artillery, at Washington, and Battery "D" Washington, and Battery "D" (gun) of 214th coast artillery, at

department detachment, 264th and despise the German govern-

Company "M," 122d infantry at

Marietta to be converted to Bat-tery "E" 214th coast artillery. Company "K," 122d infantry, at Cedartown, to be converted to Battery "F" 214th coast artillery. Company "I" 122d infantry, at Elberton, to be converted to bat-

National Guard increases allot ted at Savannah are as follows: Batteries Expanded.

resignation.

Briefly worded announcements from the British, French and German authorities told of artillery and aerial action on the western front during the day.

The French high command company from 26 to 49; first and second battalions, headquarters battery, 118th field artillery, from 28 to 42, and medical department detach.

> No increase was authorized for the service battery, 179th field ar-tillery, Atlanta, and General Stodat Waynesboro with an increase from 66 to 80 men.

Authorized increases in Atlanta: Headquarters battery, 179th field artillery, from 66 to 79; first, second and third battalions, head-quarters battery, 179th field artil-lery from 28 to 50 each; medical department detachment, 179th field artillery, from 31 to 41; Batteries A, B, C, D, E, F, of the 179th field artillery from 66 to 98 each.

devised to measure the refrac-tion index of glass.

Benning Will 'Streamline' New Fighting Army Corps

First Such Organization Since World War Days Will Be Formed by Fourth Corps in South, With Headquarters in Georgia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-(AP) | quartermaster and signal detach-The army designated Fort Benning, Ga., today to be headquarters for organization of a corps of ilton, N. Y.; second, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; third, Fort Lew-"streamlined" fighting divisions. The first such organization since is, Wash.; fifth, Fort Sheridan Ill.; and sixth, Fort Lewis. No

World War days will be the fourth The War Department announced composition of the five regular army divisions to be modernized Also announced was assignment of scattered units to these divisions to serve either as a general headquarters reserve or as

'corps troops."

8,500 in New Division. Officials understood the new, smaller divisions would be less troops in large-scale operations.

The new division will include
433 officers, three warrant officers and 8,517 enlisted

cers and 8,517 enlisted men at peace strength, contrasted with the present 13,500. The new infantry regiment will number 69 officers and 1,670 men. The field artillery component will consist of two regiments, and the division will nclude also engineers, medical, as additional corps troops.

Continued From First Page.

coast artillery, Statesboro, will be ment as exemplified by Hitler and may have gained concessions in the Black sea area from Turkey, which was reliably reported ready to cancel her mutual assistance of cancel her mutual assistance of the seasons of the sea

discussing a pact which would close the Black sea to belligerent forces.

cline gun battalion of the medical department detachment at tinent. On the other hand, Stalin is perfectly capable of letting Geris perfectly capable of letting Ger-many do all the fighting and then

Battery "A." 264th coast artil-on Germany's side might well be lery at Statesboro, to be converted more of a liability to Hitler than be signed, however, among Rumania, Bulgaria and Turkey, unneutral to prevent an attack on German soil by the French by way of northern Italy.
"The French did not want war

but since it has come they are de-termined that this time it shall be fought on German soil so that the German people will see what it means to have their homes destroyed and will never again allow themselves to be drawn into a conflict."

Asked about the possibility of this country's being drawn into the conflict, Father Moylan said there is nothing to do except "pray to stay out."

"If we would only remember the lesson of 1917 and 1918 no other course would be possible," he declared. "We received nothing except a cordial hatred for our help then and there is no reason to believe we would get anything else this time. There was never a better opportunity for the Americas—North and South—to wash their hands of the European boil-ing pot and work together for

their common good."

Bishop O'Hara, with whom
Father Moylan returned to New
York, is en route to Savannah.
He told of his visit to the recently
elected pontiff, who granted him
a private audience at Castel Gana private audience at Castel Gan-dolfo, the pope's summer palace "The Holy Father, who has

field artillery, from 66 to 79; first, second and third battalions, head-quarters battery, 179th field artillery from 28 to 50 each; medical department detachment, 179th field artillery, from 31 to 41; Batteries A, B, C, D, E, F, of the 179th field artillery from 66 to 98 each.

A simple instruments has been fevised to measure the refraction index of glass.

"The Holy Father, who has worked long and tirelessly in the interests of peace, looked rather interests of peace, looked rather sad, but maintains his customary optimism. I saw him before war was declared, and his holiness told me at the time that he would continue every possible effort to bring about peace in the world. Many credit his great influence in bringing about Italian neutrality in the present European war. I was most favorably impressed

PEASLEE-GAULBERT Corp.

Distributors of

Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs

Nairn Sealex Linoleum 434 MARIETTA STREET-ATLANTA

CONVENTION IS SET BY CHIROPRACTORS

Record Attendance Expected at State Parley Friday and Saturday.

Record attendance is expected at the 28th annual convention of the Georgia Chiropractic Associa-tion, which will be held in Atlanta at the Piedmont hotel on Friday

and Saturday.
At the last session of the Georgia general assembly measures were passed making a four-year standard college course a require-ment for a chiropractic license in the state and requiring attendance upon at least one educational conference each year as a pre-requisite to renewing an annual license. These measures are expected to

stimulate interest in the attend-The program follows:

The program follows:
FRIDAY.

10 A. M.—Call to order by President C. D. Strait, of Marietta; invocation; address of welcome by Dr. Michael Gerahon, chairman of the board, Atlanta; response, by Dr. W. E. Brown, of Newnan; reading of the minutes of the last meeting; appointment of the nominating committee.

11 A. M.—Lecture, "Electrocardiograph in Heart Diseases," by Dr. C. S. Barron, Atlanta,

pointment of the nominating committee.

11 A. M.—Lecture, "Electrocardiograph in Heart Diseases," by Dr. C. S. Barron, Atlanta.

11:45 A. M.—Persident's message, by Dr. C. D. Strait.

12:15 P. M.—Official announcements and adjournment for lunch.

2 P. M.—Lecture, "X-ray in Chiropractic," by Dr. William Jenson, personal chiropractor to the late John D. Rockefeller, Daytona Beach, Fla.

3 P. M.—Lecture, "The Ultimate in Reflex Paln Relief and Correction of Postural Defects," by Dr. A. C. Heintze, lecturer, educator and research worker, of Pensacola, Fla.

5 P. M.—Round-table discussion of chiropractic technique and demonstration by Drs. F. A. Strobel, of Thomas-ville; E. H. Anderson, of Savannah; L. O. Shaw, of Tifton; J. R. Wainwright, educata.

5:30 P. M.—Adjournment.

Augusta, and W. D. Reynolds, of Augusta.

5:30 P. M.—Adjournment.

7:30 P. M.—Annual banquet, with Dr. C. D. Strait as the toastmaster. Floor show. Dance.

SATURDAY.

9 A. M.—Lecture, "Logan and DeJarnette Technique et al," by Dr. A. C. Heintze.

11 A. M.—Business session: report of the nominating committee; election of officers.

1 P. M.—Final adjournment.

Serving on the program commits.

Serving on the program committee this year are Dr. C. D. Strait, president, and Drs. A. J. Unthank, V. H. Lake, Daniel B. Leigh, B. A. Williams and Michael

POSTMASTER APPLICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)— The Civil Service Commission announced today it would receive applications until close of business October 13 for the postmasterships in Evans and Margaret,



DELIVERS YOUR **Guaranteed Gold Seal** CONGOLEUM



2nd Week . 15c 3rd Week . 25c 4th Week . 35c 5th Week . 50c 6th Week . 60c 7th Week . 75c 8th Week . 85c 12th Week

13th Week 14th Week 15th Week 16th Week 17th Week NOTE: This Pays Out in

19 Weeks-Total \$9.95



MUSE CLOTHING

The Style Center of the South

"Lucky for me, Congoleum Week offers just the pat-

terns I want to dress up my Roors at big-value prices."

"Lucky for me,

Congoleum Week

comes right at

moving time-

just when I need

new Roor-cover-

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR CITIZENSHIP

Ellis Arnall Will Speak at Eatonton and Abit Nix Columbus: Mass Meeting Set in Athens.

Final preparations are nearing completion for the state-wide observance of Citizenship Day October 12 under auspices of the Georgia Education Association, Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Ellis Arnall, state attorney general will be principal speaker at Final preparations are nearing

eral, will be principal speaker at the Eatonton meeting and Abit Nix, well-known Athens attorney, will address the gathering at Co-lumbus. Plans are being made for a huge mass meeting at Sanford stadium in Athens.

Mrs. H. T. Singleton is in charge of the Calhoun county observance, and senior class of the Harlem High school will sponsor the project under direction of Mrs. Ellis D. Reese.

Others making arrangements for the observance include Miss Ruth Biles, at the Moultrie Junior High school; Charles A. Britton Jr., general manager of the Wesleyan Christian Advocatae; L. S. Wingfield, principal of the Statesbord High school; Miss Ethel Peerson librarian of the Savannah High school; J. H. McGiboney, superintendent of Carroll county schools; Miss Ollie Mae Williams, of the Taylorsville schools, and Mrs. L. R. Wahtley, of the Ashburn

DR. PIKE'S DAHLIA WINS SHOW MEDAL

E. O. Kellum Highest Novice Scorer in Georgia Society Exhibit.

Dr. H. C. Rike was awarded the American Dahlia Society medal for the largest and most perfect bloom exhibited in the Dahlia Society of Georgia show which closed last night at the municipal auditorium. Dr. Rike's entry was a Whiteman's

Sweepstakes trophy, for the winner of the largest number of points in the novice section was won by E. O. Kellum. Prizes Awarded.

Other prizes awarded were: Medal for the largest and most perfect bloom in the novice sec-tion, G. H. Faust; sweepstakes trophy winner of most points in Section A, Lionel E. Williams; medal for best bloom in Section A, Lionel E. Williams.

Lionel E. Williams.

Sweepstakes trophy for winner of most points in Section B, C. E. Faust; medal for best bloom in section B, Mrs. C. D. Swint; sweepstakes trophy for largest number of points in Section C, Mrs. W. D. Ricks; medal for best bloom in Section C, Mrs. W. D. Ricks; sweepstakes trophy for the section C, Mrs. W. D. Ricks; sweepstakes trophy for the section C, Mrs. W. D. Ricks; sweepstakes trophy for the section C. Ricks; sweepstakes trophy for largest number of points in Sec-tion D, Lionel E. Williams; medal for best bloom in Section D, B. E. Phillips; sweepstakes trophy for largest number of points in Section E, A. E. Ragsdale; medal for est exhibit, Class 85 through Class 104, Mrs. C. D. Swint.

Medal for most artistic arrange

ment, Class 105 through Class 110, Willis McCrary; for most worthy dahlia, Classes 111 through 123, Mrs. W. D. Ricks; medal for originator of best dahlia, Classes 124 and 125, Dr. H. C. Rike; American home achievement medal and gold ribbon, Dr. H. C. Rike.

Capitol View Scores. No first prize was awarded for artistic arrangement by garden clubs. Second prize went to the Capitol View Garden Club for an arrangement by Mrs. George F. Barrett, and honorable mention to the Bird and Flower Garden Club for an arrangement by for an arrangement by Mrs. Fred Baker.

Purple ribbons were given Mrs. W. D. Ricks, Mrs. W. F. Jones, Dr. H. C. Rike and Lionel E. Williams for the best straight cactus. semi-cactus, formal decorative and informal decoratives entries about eight inches in diameter. Prizes in the same classes for smaller blooms were given Mrs. G. F. on, Horace Bible, B. L. Kennedy and Dr. H. C. Rike.

Alabama Dahlia Society gold medal for the best entry of three blooms in the entire show was given B. E. Phillips. Special prize for best novelty went to Mrs. F.

NAVY RECRUITING GREATEST SINCE '27

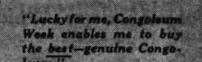
Ex-Sailors Who Re-enlist Maintain Ratings.

the midst of the greatest drive since 1927, United States recruiting station on the floor of the New Post Office building announced yesterday that ex-navy men out of the service for more than three months may now re-enlist.

Sailors honorably discharged less than eight years ago will be accepted for four years in the same rating as that held at the time of discharge. Men out of the navy more than eight years who ss than 35 years old will be accepted as seamen first-class or iremen second class.
In addition to ex-navy men, ex-

corps and coast guard with creditable discharges will be accepted for first enlistment if under 35

BABY CENTERS LISTED.
Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health
ficer, announces the Baby Health
enters this week for babies unr four years of age at 1:30 p. m.
collows: Tuesday, J. C. Harris



October 2 to 7TH

CONGOLEUM Special Offering of the One Special Offering of the Une and Only genuine Congoleum



AMERICA'S BIGGEST RUG VALUE!

Gold Seal Rugs and By-the-Yard at big-value prices

• This is the most important offering of floor-covering American women have seen in years. It comes at an ideal time-just when you're redecorating for fall or moving into a new home.

• It offers you not "clearance sale" merchandise-but the newest designs in genuine Congoleum ... super-smooth, easy-to-clean, sanitary, longer-wearing, with the Gold Seal money-back guarantee.

• It gives you not "end of season

left-overs"-but the entire line of Gold Seal Rugs and By-the-Yard at big-value prices . . . all fresh, new, perfect merchandise.

• To make shopping easy, dealers are showing in special window and floor displays the largest assortment of patterns in years . . . sparkling tiles, rich florals, colonial "hooked" styles, gay peasant designs, authentic orientalspatterns for every room.

• Take advantage of this rare opportunity to beautify your home economically. See your dealer now while selections are still complete.

8 Coat

You can't tell by looking at a rug how long it will wear! Accept no substitutes or imitations! With genuine Congoleum, you get an extra-durable surface of heat-toughened paint and baked enamel, actually equal in thickness to 8 coats of best floor paint applied by hand. That means your Gold Seal Floor-Coverings stay fresh and bright years longer!



Genuine Congoleum's big values offer you a real opportunity to get a money-saving floor of Gold Seal By-the-Yard for your home. ... Remember-you can't afford to pay less!

ATLANTA Abbott Furniture Co., 207 Marietta St., N. W. Bass Furniture Co.,

me, Congo-

leum Week

means I get

more value

for my money

with easy-to-

clean Gold

Seal Floor-

Coverings."

"Lucky for me, an October bride, who needs

to save money on house furnishings."

WATCH LIKE A

HAWKI

Only genuine

Congoleum bears

this Gold Seal -

your assurance

of Congoleum's

tougher, longerwearing & COAT

THICKNESS and

money-back

SEL RUG

guarantee.

146 Mitchell St., S. W. Comfort Furniture Co., Davison-Paxon Co., 180 Peachtree St., N. W. J. C. Estes Furniture Co., 57,8 Decatur St., S. E.

Georgia Avenue Furniture House 203 Georgia Ave., S. E. J. M. High Co., 96 Whitehall St., S. W. Hutchins Furniture Co., 165 Whitehall St., S. W.

Kenny Furniture Co.

340 Peters St., S. W. Lang & Fritz, Inc., 26 Cain St., N. W. Ledbetter Furniture Co. 764 Marietta St., N. W. Mather Bros., Inc., 122 Whitehall St., S. W

Ed & Al Matthews, 168 Edgewood Ave., N. E. Matthews & Lively 170 Decatur St., S. E.

Year after year more housewives

demand genuine

Gold Seal Con-

goleum than all

other makes com-

bined . . . There

must be a reason!

Merchants' Wholesale Furniture Co. G. N. Morris & Co., 337 Peters St., S. W. National Rug Stores 161 Whitehall St., S. W. Peoples Furniture Co., 76 Forsyth St., S. W. Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co., 137 Whitehall St., S. W. Rich's, Inc., 45 Broad St., S. W. The Rug Shop 137 Mitchell, S. W. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 675 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., 116 Whitehall St., S. W.

ADAIRSVILLE Veach & Barton

H. G. Fowler & Son AILEY Georgia Furniture Co.

AMERICUS Frank Stein ATCO Atco Mills Stores

ATHENS Bernstein Furniture Co. Brunson Furniture Co. AUSTELL Mather-Collin

J. B. Moore's Sons

BREMEN Stubbs & Hogg CARROLLTON Kytle & Aycock

CEDARTOWN

Brewster Furniture Co.

Stubbs & Hogg CHATSWORTH Fred Brown & Son

CLARKSVILLE Clarkesville Furniture Co. Reeves Hardware Co.

CLAYTON Reeves Hardware Co. COLLEGE PARK College Park Furniture Co.

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W. A. Henson

CORNELIA Ritchie Furniture Co. COVINGTON Ramsey Furniture Co.

DALTON
Dalton Furniture Co. McBrayer Bros. Leonard McGhee Lee Routh

DECATUR W. G. Bryant Banks Bros.

EAST POINT McMillan Furniture Co.

GAINESVILLE Hood Furniture Co. Pilgrim-Estes Jimmie Reeves

FLOOR-COVERING

GORDON R. W. Fowler

GRIFFIN Goode & Nichol Griffin Furniture Exchange Spalding Furniture Co. HOGANSVILLE Askew-Trippe

> JACKSON S. H. Thornton LAFAYETTE J. Avery Bryan LINDALE

Skelton Furniture Co. LAGRANGE Hammett Furniture Co. King Furniture Co.

S. M. King Furniture Co. Parker Furniture Co. LOCUST GROVE J. L. Gardner

MARIETTA Brumby Furniture Co. MONROE

NEWNAN Hamilton & Co. Henson-Sims ROCKMART

ings Furniture Co.

ROME McBrayer Bros. W. S. Gentry Robbins Furniture Co. Rome Furniture Exchange Rome Trading Co.

> ROYSTON C. W. Weatherly SOCIAL CIRCLE Fred C. Hale Malcolm Bros.

STOCKBRIDGE J. W. Clark STONE MOUNTAIN Steve A. Wells

TALBOTTON Jordan & Company THOMASTON Rhodes-Perdue Watson Furniture Co. THOMASVILLE W. Fineberg & Son

Lucky for

me, Congo-

leum Week

helps me in

my fall re-decorating."

23 89823033

THOMSON Brown Furniture Co. TOCCOA Lipscomb & Co. McNeely & Co.

Gomer Furniture Co. VIDALIA Vidalia Supply Co.

WARRENTON Arnold Hardware Co.

WASHINGTON W. T. Johnson WEST POINT

Decatur Planned West Wall HOME MORTGAGES To Repel Atlanta 'Invasion'

cidents in Early DeKalb.

By BETTY MATHIS. The official name which the Germans give to their fortificans facing France is the "West

"West Wall" is not a new name in DeKalb county. Decatur planned one 80 years ago and a west wall it was to be in reality. It was to shut off, like the great Wall of China-that offensive, sterous and growing community known as Atlanta, on its western boundaries-to prevent inroads of commercialization upon Decatur which was a city of homes and

Ban "Dirty Railroads." It was about the time that residents of Decatur were unwilling railroad tracks to be laid

within the city limits and when they chanted the ditty which ran: "Black and dusty; Going to Augusty.

Black and dusty; Going to Augusty-And on and on to Augusty.' These are just two of many in-

teresting and fascinating incidents which took place in the early history of DeKalb county, according to the "Inventory of the County Archives of Georgia, DeKalb County," as prepared by the Historical Records Survey, a WPA

Survey Is National in Scope. Functioning since 1936, the survey is part of a national program which is making a thorough investigation into the early history of the entire United States.

The Atlanta office, naturally, is interested only in Georgia his-tory. To date, it has compiled complete data for a good many

The early stories of rivalry be tween Decatur and the growing village to the west are set in a period of history before the creation of Fulton county in 1853. Previously, the thriving young town which was later to become thriving young of the state, was located in DeKalb county.

As told in the manuscript on DeKalb county, which will soon appear in book form, the Historical Records Survey says: "De-catur's opposition to the railroad extended to its center, Atlanta, so that the older city even threaten-

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1132 Alabama St. WA. 1612

WPA Historical Survey Re-weals Many Incresting In-ed to build a wall between the two towns, similar to the Chinese Wall. Decatur considered Terminus-Marthasville-Atlanta as an undesirable and ungovernable outgrowth of pioneer railroad ex-

> Atlanta a Little "Rough." At the time, Decatur was a recognized cultural center with some of the finest schools in the state, while Atlanta, on the other hand,

was experiencing growing pains and like any boom town, was far more concerned with house-build-totaled 2,457 and amounted to \$4,ing, food supply and street build-ing than with Wednesday evening Home Loan Bank Board reported

Until 1850, Atlanta was harbor for a good many notorious robbers and gamblers, according to the stories told by early residents of the town which the records now being searched reveal.

It was in that year that a group of pranksters, members of a defeated political party, went to Decatur and stole the cannon from the courthouse square and carted it back to Atlanta where they loaded it with grass and clods of dirt and set it off against the front entrance of the new mayor's gen-

Early Slum Clearance. Organization of a posse of indignant citizens soon resulted in destruction of the slum areas of "Slabtown," "Snake Nation" and "Murrell's Row."

And from that date, say the oldtimers whose accounts form the basis of the WPA survey, Atlanta has been a city of law and order, never again (except during the War Between the States) did the city authorities have to call on outside help to keep the peace.

Included in the stories unearthed by workers in the DeKalb county history is one told by Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, to the effect that school girls in Decatur caught attending dances would be workers are sent to the courthouse promptly expelled from school the following day. She also tells that through the county archives Decatur considered it most imcording and classifying as they proper for a woman to pray aloud in church. When one devout lady office is going through the laws of was overcome by her religious fervor to the extent that she prayed out loud, it came "like a clap of thunder," says Mrs. Felton, and was the talk of the town for weeks.

Woodrow Wilson Joined Church. Also included in the story of De-Kalb county is the little known fact that Woodrow Wilson as a boy joined the Presbyterian church in the chapel of Columbia Theological Seminary where his father was faculty member.

Unlike any historical survey of Georgia previously attempted, this ing of the text which is to be pubproject bases its statements almost lished was started four months entirely on primary source mate-

procedure is the same. First field writing stage.

TOTAL \$4,816,000

2,457 Recorded in Georgia Cities and Towns During August.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Home mortgages recorded in Georgia cities and towns in August by

By lenders the figures were Savings and loan associations, 1.055 mortgages valued at \$1.987,000; insurance companies. gages valued at \$849,000; banks and trust companies, 332 mortgages valued at \$664,000; individuals, 668 mortgages valued at \$914,000, and others, 206 mortgages valued at \$402,000. Total figures, officials of the

FHLBB said, were the equivalent of \$3.23 per capita (non-farm). Monthly studies of such recordings are made by the board's diwith the co-operation of O. K. Laroque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem; savings loan executives in all parts of the United States, the Mortgage Bankers' Association members, and the American Title Association.

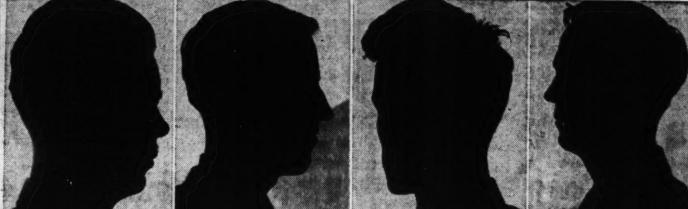
New dwelling units constructed or projected in Georgia cities of 10,000 population or over in August numbered 988 and cost \$2,-554,200, it was learned. These figures compare with 189 units \$452,000 in August, 1938. Board statisticians based these figures on building permits reported to the United States Depart-

of the county where they go cording and classifying as they go. In addition, a staff in the Atlanta the state and making notes of all material which has reference to specific counties.

Texts of addresses, letters and old books which contain reminiscences of early citizens of the comnunity under study are used. In every case, any statement which goes into the final text is

rechecked and foot-noted for further reference. Checking of records in the De-Kalb county courthouse began more than a year ago, while writ-

The study of Fulton county has In the case of each county the begun, but has not yet reached the



Silhouetted above are the "mystery men" of the State Division of Wildlife, the nemesis of the poacher. Unknown, unidentified, this "flying squadron" of forest rangers resorts to devious methods to investigate and prevent depredations against the wildlife of Georgia by unscrupulous persons who prey on the denizens of the woods regardless of the law and the rules

Inhuman Greed.'

President Roosevelt asked the

monopoly committee today to be

a watchdog against profiteering growing out of the war in Europe.

Instructing the committee to

of basic materials the President

said in a letter to Chairman

O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming that he believed the group was

quiry on this kind of un-Ameri-

can activity . . ."
The President added that he

thought the committee, which has

ic structure of business, "can well become an important part of our

first line of national defense

oney, who broke with the Presi-

dent over the supreme court bill

cial session soon to outline meth-

ods of bringing its previous study

of price structures up to date.

He emphasized that there

would be no disposition to inter-

fere with normal price fluctua-tions, especially those brought

about by increased wartime de-mand for agricultural products.

The committee, he said, will interest itself only in unwarranted

and unjustified prices increases.

O'Mahoney reported that the
Department of Justice had been
receiving an average of 250 com-

plaints daily about unjustified

price increases since war broke

out in Europe. He said these com-

plaints came from business groups

citizens' associations, women's

BUSINESS IN DIXIE

clubs, manufacturers, wholesalers

Continued From First Page.

during July than July, 1938, the

review continued, and government

benefit payments were consider-

only 1.8 per cent for the period.

Bank Loans Increase.

Bank clearings in 26 reporting cities declined .7 per cent from

July to August, but were 6.7 per cent greater than August, 1938.

ly reporting member banks in-

creased by more than \$5,000,000,

ing August, as compared to 101,-000 in July and 108,000 in August

Cotton mills in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee used an aver-

age of 7,763 bales for each of the 27 business days of the month

banks declined.

O'Ma-

against ugly and inhuman greed.

The letter addressed

in 1937, as "Dear Joe."

been studying the whole econom-

"well qualified to invoke forceful check of impartial

keep "a constant eye"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (AP)

of sportsmanship. Ranging the state, these four have allowed themselves to be arrested so as to gain information of the activities of poachers, one ranger being sentenced to a road gang so that he could inspect the garbage cans for quail feathers, following the report of the sale of quail in that particular vicinity, in violation of the state game laws.

How Can Reds and Nazis Work Together? F. D. R. ASKS WATCH Foreign Affairs Expert Presents Answer ON PROFITEERING

built by a German firm.

Linguists Lacking.

past six years, neither country has

taught its young the language of the other. Special courses in Rus-

sian are now a feature in German

Reviewing the past history of

ers are struck with the fact that

have had rather close ties, but

these have been severed again

whenever Russian nationalism of

some other "ism" became espe-

family ties—the last Czarina was

house established Germans in many positions of influence in

At the time of the Russian

revolution, the German "aristoc-racy" in Russia was so strong that

Leon Trotsky stressed it in his writings. Hitler has claimed that

the leadership of these Germans

Collaborated in 1922.

stood in the way of better rela-tions—Nazism and Bolshevism. In

November, 1936, Russia and Ger-

many almost came to blows over

the trials of five German engineers

February, 1937, witnessed great

excitement in the German press

23 Germans. Even as late as Au-

gust, 1937, there were diplomatic

German protests at Leningrad and

Throughout this time, however

Russia promptly paid all bills

Relations Improved.

With ideologies no longer an issue, both sides now look confi-

dently to steady improvement of

Germany's new friendship with

Russia constitutes one of the great-

est about face actions in German

history. Hitler's "Mein Kampf"

why an alliance between Germany and Russia was impossible.

devotes many pages to showing

"In the very fact of concluding

would lie the order for the next

war whose end would be Ger-many's finish," Hitler wrote in his

He warned against encouraging

anything that might help Russia

ARTHUR WRIGHT DEAD.

TRINIDAD, Col., Sept. 30.—(AP) Arthur Wright, 66, veteran Trini-

when due

relations.

autobiography.

grow stronger.

Moscow over the arrests of Ger-

in Russia accused of sabotage.

After the signing of the Rapallo

World War.

That ended with

a German princess—of the royal

During the Czarist period strong

time and again the two countrie

high schools and universities.

German-Russian relations, obse

Four Mysterious Shadows Which Put Fear Into Wildlife Poachers NEW TRIAL IS ASKED

New Berlin Developments Disclore Return to Co-operation of Past; Russia Now Can Exchange Raw Materials Tells Monopoly Committee for Germany's Technical Skill. To Guard Against 'Ugly, "in connection with orders placed

ment.

The whole world has been puzzled by the sudden friendship of Germany and Russia, homes of two conflicting ideologies: Fascism and Communism. Everyone has been asking "Why should they get together?" and "How do they expect it to last?" Now, from Berlin, comes one answer, written by Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(A)—The capital of the German Reich is swarming these days with Soviet

Russian military men. The presence of these officers outwardly the great marks change which is coming about in German-Soviet relations. It also marks the beginning of the close co-operation planned between the two nations militarily, economically, industrially, and, possibly,

ven socially.
One of the higher officers of the army who at the same time has a high rank in the Nazi party put

Obviously pleased with the assignment, O'Mahoney said he would call the committee into spe-"It is far easier for Nazi Germany and Communist Russia to get together and find a common basis than for the Nazis or the cially marked Communists to align themselves with democracy."

Find Correspondents Right. When he was reminded that foreign correspondents writing in this vein a year or more ago were denounced by German gov-ernment spokesmen, he said blandly: "Of course, you were." The alliance with Russia forced on us by events, but now we are discovering you correspondents were right."

With the demarcation line in was responsible for Russia's great-Poland agreed upon by Russia and Germany, military delegations in Moscow and Berlin are now maptreaty in 1922, another period of ping a future joint course in Russian-German economic and inother respects.

dustrial collaboration ensued. reached its peak during about There is a possibility that a nilitary alliance similar five years directly preceding Hit German-Italian pact is one obler's assumption of power in 1933. Then two ideologies apparently ective, it was said.

Meanwhile, business and tech-REPORTED BOOMING nical bodies are perfecting their organizations to insure far-flung operation between the Reich and the Soviet Union in the fu-

The "Russia committee of Germonth, and for the first time in 12 man industry" has been organ-ized for regulating business relamonths was less than for the corresponding month of the preceding tions with Russia. Major Fritz ear.
Farm income from crops and Tschunke, an expert on Russian affairs, is chairman. livestock was 6.6 per cent smaller in the six states of the district

Cite Russia's Wants.
One of his first acts was to inform German business firms anxjous to trade with Russia that certain articles were simply not wanted there and consequently it ably less.
For the January-July period crop receipts were 25.4 per cent them. was useless to attempt to sell

less than last year; income from livestock was up 2.3 per cent, and livestock was up 2.3 per cent, and livestock was up 2.4 per cent, and livestock was up 2.5 per cent, and livestock was up 2.5 per cent, and livestock was up 2.6 per cent, and livestock was up 2 culated to speed up the industrial-ization of the Soviet, "These articles," he said, "espe-

cially comprise equipment for factories and plants, machines and machinery used for tools, products of the apparatus-building induscent greater than August, 1938.

During the last two weeks of August and the first two weeks of September total loans at weekly reporting member banks in the apparatus string industries, and other means the september than the september of the comparatus string industries, and the comparatus string industries and the comparatus string industries. an alliance with Russia there of communication, measuring instruments, equipment for laborareversing the previous downward tories and spare parts for all of trend, while investments at these the above named."

Another group of men upon whom special duties devolve is Demand deposits-adjusted increased to another record total on the society of German engineers. Russia needs technical skill of all sorts. Now that relations with August 20, and on September 13 Textile operations climbed in August, and continued to gain through the first two weeks of there is a better chance than ever publisher, died today. for German technical experts to help exploit Russia's vast reser-September. There were 126,000 bales consumed in Georgia durvoirs of raw materials, many of

which hardly have been touched.

Nazi Needs Listed. Germany is especially interested in Russian naptha, oil, lumber, grain, cotton and manganese and many other ores.

A government source disclosed that already 70 ships were under way from the Soviet bringing raw materials to Germany. (This is in keeping with the new Russian-German friendship)

the highest since March, and an 18.6 per cent increase over August, 1938.

July electric power production was down 1.7 from June and up 17.6 over the same month last year compared with a 2.1 decline and 11.4 gain for the rest of the country.

materials to Germany.

(This is in keeping with the new Russian-German friendship pact announced in Moscow on Thursday. In a letter written to German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in connection with this treaty, Russian Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff said:

("The Soviet government agrees")

BURGUNDER'S CHOICE.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 30.—(P)
The Arizona supreme court, in an unusual procedure today, decided to summon Robert Burgunder from his deathhouse cell to say personally whether he wants to die in the lethal chamber Friday or appeal his case. Chief Justice Henry D. Ross would not say when Burgunder would be called. Burgunder would be called would be called would be called would be



LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

Of European AP Writers

Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau and dean of the Associated Press European staff, accompanied the German eastern army in the early days of September, 1939, and sent to America

This is the first of a series of sketches giving the background and personalities of expert, experienced news-papermen who are in Europe's danger zone and on whom the world is depending for its war news. These men, whose dispatches appear daily in The Constitution, strive to pierce the censorships and at the same time keep as clear as possible of the propaganda in reporting the facts accurately and promptly so that readers may keep informed of the striking developments in a fast-

graphic accounts of the Nazi thrust into Poland.

A few months previously Lochner had won the Pulitzer prize for distinguished service as a foreign over the detention without trial of correspondent. Lochner said he realways to interpret the news, and always to interpret the news, and especially the German situation, to Club of Berlin and of the American the American public impartially and fairly."

For more than a decade, frontpage news from Germany has carried Lochner's by-line. Bald, with graying fringe of hair, Lochner hurried about bare-headed, driving his car all over Berlin, calling on hundreds of friends to gather

Had Germans' Confidence. His extremely wide acquaintnce with Germans as an Associated Press reporter for years before Hitler came to power kept all doors open to him. He knew Germans of all ranks from the Kaiser down. Many of these friends became Nazis. Thus Lochner retained the confidence of people who changed politically and so-cially and could check a story through well-informed persons of different views. Lochner's knowledge of the old Germany helped him to interpret the new Reich. He is a master of the language and can make a speech in German as readily as in English. As far back as 1930, when peo

newspaperman and former ple were making fun of Hitler as

Talent Scout Faces Death Penalty Unless Another Hearing Is Given. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Sept. 30.—(A)—Motion for a new rial for Charles Jefferson, victed of murder in the first de-gree for the slaying of Frances Dunn, movie-struck Miami schoolgirl, was filed by his court-ap-pointed counsel today. The attorney, Jack Salisbury,

FOR FLORIDA SLAYER

who said he was "duty bound to exhaust every legal measure" in his client's behalf, stated in the motion that the verdict, carrying a mandatory death penalty, was contrary to the law and evidence. He said the court was in error in not giving certain instructions to the jury as requested by the defendant, and that remarks of the prosecuting attorney, Phil O'Connell, "tended to inflame the passions and incite the prejudices

Judge C. E. Chillingworth was expected to hear the motion early next week: If a new trial is denied, said Salisbury, he will appeal to the state supreme court.

Jefferson, bogus movie talent cout, was convicted only of murder, but he also was accused of kidnaping and criminally assaulting Miss Dunn, and kidnaping the girl's schoolmate, Jean Bolton, 17.

DEPUTY SHERIFF CAPTURES BRIDE

A. O. Derrick Weds Miss Elizabeth Hogan.

A. O. Derrick, deputy sheriff of Fulton county, yesterday after-noon was married to Miss Elizabeth Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rawlings, of Fitzgerald, at the home of the groom's parents, 1637 Rock Springs road. The bridegroom is the son of P. W. Derrick, sheriff of the Georgia court of appeals.

jectively reported the future Fuehrer's ideas as revealed to him in personal interviews. In August, 1932, when Hitler's star appeared to be waning, Lochner visited him in the Bavarian Alps and obtained Lochner Dean an interview which showed that the dictator had mapped a daring course. Lochner also chronicles the "blood purge" in June, 1934, and since has given the world a day-by-day history of der Fuehrer and the rapid extension of the

German realm. Born in Springfield, Ill., in 1887 on Washington's birthday, Lochner was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1909 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was en route to a peace conference in Vienna when the World War broke

out and was secretary on Henry Joined Berlin Staff in 1924. Lochner joined the Berlin Associated Press staff in 1924 and was appointed bureau chief four years later. A list of his outstanding news assignments would fill a column. Here are a few: An exclusive interview with Presidential Candidate Paul von Hindenburg; the story of Marshal Pilsudski's coup d'etat in Warsaw in 1926; the Olympic games at Amsterdam and again at Berlin; riding the dirig-

to America; first-hand stories on the ex-Kaiser and later interviews In addition to his work in Germany, Lochner has reported diplomatic conferences in London, Geneva, Paris and Rome

e Hindenburg on the first flight

Lochner served several terms as president of the Foreign Press Association of Berlin, the membership of which comprises corre-spondents from 26 countries. He also served for a number of years can Chamber of Commerce in Germany.

group, Lochner was brought into intimate contact with the late Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann. In fact, Lochner was the last foreign correspondent to interview the German statesman, five days before his death in October, 1929. A special assignment earlier that year took Lochner to Finland to

report the repeal of prohibition.

Before joining the Associated
Press staff, Lochner was a reporter on the now defunct Milwaukee Free Press and the Madison (Wis.)

Finest Luggage Made

Priced as low as inferior makes.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

Scientific Research reveals that

MAN FEELS HIS RESPONSIBILITY OF SOCIAL MORAL AND LEGAL OBLIGATIONS.

Plan YOUR insurance program to do certain important things,

-Illustration-

at age 30, \$4.50 per month; \$1.12 per week, or 15c per day rill produce the above program for you.

ATLANTA

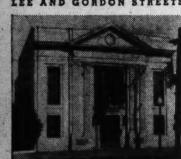




PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE



LEE AND GORDON STREETS



EAST COURT SQ., DECATUR

Save Time By Banking With the First National

* Join the thousands of Atlantans who daily take advantage of Four Convenient First National Offices ... 70 Tellers' Windows

With offices at Five Points, focal point of the entire metropolitan district — Lee and Gordon Streets, West End - Peachtree Street at North Avenue, Northeast - and on East Court Square, Decatur - banking with the First National gives you all the benefits of the full and complete service of the Southeast's outstanding bank-with the extra advantage of neighborhood convenience.

Save time by banking with the First National's office nearest you. Your business will be welcomed and appreciated.

AT FIVE POINTS * PEACHTREE STREET AT NORTH AVENUE LEE AND GORDON STREETS * EAST COURT SQUARE, DECATUR

Founded 1865 * Capital, Surplus and Profits \$10,000,000

WILL BE FEATURE OF DOCTORS' CLINIC

Discussion of Treatment Will Be Among Topics at Thursday Meeting of Fifth District Society.

Diagnosis and treatment of cancer, considered the foremost prob-lem before the medical profession today, will be among the topics discussed at a clinical meeting of the Fifth District Medical Society at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the Academy of Medicine, 38 Prescott street, N. E.

Dr. George H. Semken, of New York, consultant surgeon in cancer research at Columbia University and chief surgeon at the Skin and Cancer hospital, will speak on the cancer problem.

Dr. Semken On Diagnosis. In Atlanta for the medical meeting along with several other eminent physicians, Dr. Semken will present a paper dealing with the diagnosis and treatment of cancer as applied in curable lesions. He also will attend the dedication of Sheffield Clinic at the Georgia Baptist hospital Friday.

Dr. Ray M. Balyeat, associate professor of medicine at the Uni-versity of Oklahoma School of Medicine, will reveal the results of his work over a period of many years in the treatment of asthma, hay fever and similar maladies. Occupational diseases resulting

from rapid industrialization will be discussed by Dr. C. O. Sappington, of Chicago, Ill., first recipient of the Knudsen medal for outstanding work in industrial diseases and author of two texts. Blood Disease Discussion.

Dr. Roy R. Kracke, professor of bacteriology and pathology at Emory University, will explain blood diseases in which removal of the spleen is of value.

Dr. William H. Myers, of Savan-

nah, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, will deliver an address on Georgia's health program. Dr. E. H. Greene, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, will give the address of

A buffet supper will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary at 6 o'clock and the scientific session will open at 7 o'clock. All members of the district, county and state medical societies are invited.

Officers of the society are Dr. Olin S. Cofer, president; Dr. C. W. Strickler Jr., vice president; Dr. D. Henry Poer, secretary-treasurer; Dr. W. A. Selman, councilor, and Dr. Marion C. Pruitt, vice coun-

AGNES SCOTT PAYS LOCAL GIRLS HONOR

12 From Atlanta, Decatur on Scholarship Roll, McCain Announces.

Included in the announcement of honor roll students yesterday at Anes Scott college were the names who earned their places through scholastic excellence last year. Announcement was made by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, during the traditional "academic procession" ceremony.

This year's senior class placed 15 names on the list, the largest number ever to come from a sin-

Names of the 31 honor students

follow:

Senior class: Elizabeth Alderman, Atlanta; Evelyn Baty, Birmingham; Ruth, Eyles. Atlanta; Carolyn Forman, Birmingham; Mary Evelyn Francis, Clearwater, Fla.; Mary Todd Heaslett, Birmingham; Margaret Hopkins, Gainesville, Fla.; Mary Matthewa, Smyrna; Sophie Montgomery, Decatur; Eva Ann Pirkle, Atlanta; Jane Salters, Florence, S. C.; Ruth Flack, Decatur; Louise Sullivan, Decatur; Henrietta Thompson, Atlanta; Violet Jane Watkins, Nashville.

Junior class: Sabine Brumby, Clearwater, Fla.; Sara Mayer Lee, Danville, Ky.; Beatrice Shamos, Decatur; Betty Jane Stevenson, Atlanta; Mary Bon Utterbach, Louisville, Ky.; Ida Jane Vaughan, Jenkins, Ky.; Doris Weinkle, Atlanta, Sophomore class: Lavinia Brown, West Union, S. C.; Gertrude Cohen, Atlanta; Edith Dale, Columbia, Tenn.; Billie Gammon Davis, Brazil; Susan Dyer, Petersburg, W. Va.; Mary Lightfoot Elean, Bainbridge; Jeanne Osborne, Atlanta; Martha Elizabeth Roberts, Florence, Ala.; Frances Tucker, Laurel, Miss.

POLAND IS GERMAN

FOREVER, NAZI EDICT POZNAN, Sept. 30.—(P)—Dr. Hans Frank, German inister without portfolio, has assumed the duties of supreme civil adminis-trator for this former Polish territory. He said the most important task was "irrevocably to secure this soil for German farmers and never again permit it to be-come a disputed province."

TAX RATE SET. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30. A rate of \$11 per \$1,000 has been levied for Pulaski county for the year 1939.

MONEY-BACK

GLAND TABLET Calls for Trial

Will Address Doctors



Features "Fashion

at a Price," in

LARGE SIZES

BLACK ALPACA

Gleams with Gold for

Shirred shoulder fullness -

plus slim straight skirt means inches off your figure!

Just one style in a grand array—for YOU! Sizes 52 to 38!

NEEDLEPOINT

Black-Mink-dyed

Coney Trim. 52-38!

Note the straight from the

shoulder sweep of this beauty

all winter. A choice style

Actually

Sizes 10 to 4! Widths EEE to AA!

tarsal Pad

ball widths

A. Thick, resilient Air

B. Resilient Cushion Meta-

C. Heavy Tempered Steel

D. Heel cushion to absorb all Shocks

E. Combination Lasts. Heels

F. Flexible leather outer

two widths narrower than

Walk

-you'll love it and live in it

Q.98

DR. GEORGE H. SEMKEN.



DR. RAY M. BALYEAT.



DR. C. O. SAPPINGTON.

BREAK LAND TODAY FOR EMORY PROJECT

Memorial Church School First of Several Additions Scheduled.

The first of several new buildings to be constructed on the Emory University campus under the present development program will be begun at 4 o'clock this Memorial church and other friends of Emory gather for dedication and ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Glenn Memorial church school building. Work will begin Monday.

Designed to serve both as a Sunday school plant and as a center for the religious activities of the Emory community, the building will be financed by total gifts of \$200,000 from Glenn Memorial members and other friends of Emory. The three-story structure will be located to the rear of the main church building and will harmonize with it in architecture. Hentz, Adler & Shutz were the

architects for both units. A brief history of the project will be given at the dedicatory exercises by Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor the church. Dr. Goodrich C. White, vice president of the university, will read the scripture and Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean emeritus of the Candler School of Theology, will offer the prayer.

Dr. W. B. Baker, superintendent
of the Glenn Memorial church

school, will turn the first shovelful of dirt.
Short talks will be given by G.
M. Goolsby, chairman of the building fund committee; W. D. Thomson, speaking for the building committee of the university board of trustees; Dr. J. C. Wardboard of trustees; Dr. J. C. Ward-law, chairman of the board of stewards; Dr. W. G. Henry, super-intendent of Atlanta district of the

Howard Candler, president of the Emory board of trustees. E. P. LONG NEW CHIEF

Methodist church, and Charles

OF FOOD INSPECTORS E. P. Long, of Bartow, was ap-ointed chief food inspector of the State Department of Agriculture Commissioner Columbus Roberts

WHITEHALL . BROAD . HUNTE

Helps YOU Save-On BETTER-THAN-EVER VALUES!

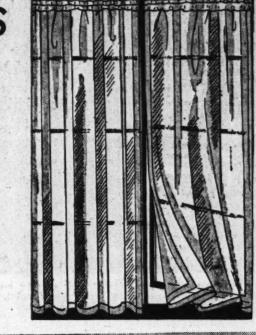
TAILORED CURTAINS

36 and 40 in. Wide! 21/2 Yds. Long! Hemmed, Headed—Ready to Hang!

• CUSHION • CHENILLE • WOVEN • FISH DOTS FIGURES MADRAS NETS

Bought before the price rise—our secret in giving you such a value now! Delight your family with crisp beauty at every window! Be the envy of your friends —with such a value! Cream, ecru and blended colors—be sure to choose Monday!

> Re-do Your Windows Now! Buy on Our Easy Lay-Away Plan CURTAINS-KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR



1 to 10-Yd. Lengths!

CURTAIN MATERIALS

Every kind you want-in

and colors. KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

usable lengths. Cream, ecru

Values to \$1.79!

LACE **CURTAINS** \$1.39

Novelty weaves-36 in. x 21 yds.! Also, beige shade, size 30 in. x 3 yds., at \$1.39.

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

SHADES 25°

Guaranteed Rollers!

WINDOW

Green, ecru and cream, size 3x6-on guaranteed rollers -ready to use! With all fixturest

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

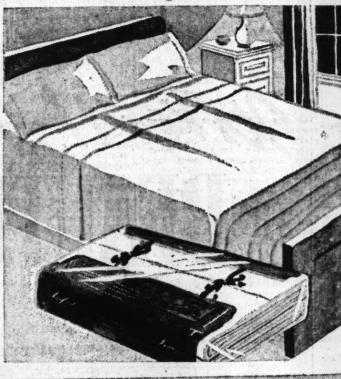
25c Values! Crisp

SASH **CURTAINS**

Tailored and ruffled styles, cream, ecru and some colors. Limited quantity.

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

Introducing Our Famous INDIAN HEAD



All Perfect Quality! Regularly \$1.39!

Size 72x99 Size 81x90

An exclusive with Kline's-these famous, finely woven, long wearing sheets! Sturdy, strong and smooth-made to last at least SIX YEARS! Now-your opportunity to

Sheets, Size 63x9999c Sheets, Size 90x108 In. Reg. \$1.29!....99c Reg. Sheets, 81x99, 72x108 In. Sheets, Size 81x108 In. Reg. \$1.29 Cases, Size 45x36 29c

Will Hold

on Our LAYAWAY!

Reg. \$1.39 Cases, Size 42x36 27e

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

PLAID WOOLENS for Your Smartest Fall Outfits!



Brilliant is the word for fall-so choose your 54-in. woolens and make your own things! Also in solid crepes and

flannels to \$1.69 a yard

Acetate PEBBLE Crepes—CHUK SPUNS Black and all the autumn leaf tones-exquisite Black and all the autumn leaf tones—exquisite quality—lend themselves to soft draping! 39

Sew To Save With ROMAINE CREPES Superb elegance—these! Black, of course, and all the autumn tones. Does not pull at seams— KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR



Firm Control for Full Figures ... "MILLER" CORSETTES

Specially Designed for Sizes \$2 Down to 40! Built-up shoulder, strong innerbelt,

well-boned-for superb figure control and comfort! Be fitted . . . Monday! KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR

Slight Imperfects-\$8.98 to \$14.95 100% Virgin

WOOL BLANKETS \$40.99

Extra large—72x84 in. of real comfort and value! Solids and two-toned—sateen bound! Slightly soiled, some tones off-shade—no other imperfections.

100% Goose Down COMFORTS Solid and Two-Tone Combinations -Full Size! Celanese Taffeta!

Light as the 100% goose down they're filled with—and deliciously warm! Buy for yourself! Buy for gifts, on our Layaway! Replacement price, \$10.951

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

FLOCK YARNS For Busy Knitters! 4-Oz. Size Hanks!

new shades - 4-ounce hanks! For sweaters, afghans, etc. Best varn made. KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

19c-25c PRINTS "Fruit of the Loom" New Fall Patterns!

Cut from full bolts - in a

grand array of stripes, florals, etc. Tub fast. KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

RUG SAMPLES Linoleum-Reg. \$1.19!

Size 4 x6 Feet!

Assorted patterns—one of a kind. Bordered on three sides. KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

Beacon BLANKETS 66x80-In. In Gay Indian Designs!

quality-size 66x80 in. For beds, couches, auto robes. KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

Chenille SPREADS Well-Covered In Lovely Colors!

Full bed size — natural grounds—beautifully covered in smart patterns. KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

WASH CLOTHS Heavy Quality-In Assorted Sizes!

Buy one or more for every member of the family—for savings! Limited quantity. KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

BATH TOWELS Good Turkish Quality-Absorbent!

Condensed check patterns in swell home buys! KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

39-In. SHEETING 80-Sq. Unbleached-Reg. 15c a Yard!

Fine quality will bleach white in laundering! 39c KLINE'S THIRD PLOOR

3-LB. BATTS 72x90-In.! Regularly 69e Each! Monday

Strongly stitched—opens out into one large layer. For quilts, upholstery, etc. KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

BED PILLOWS 100% Goose Down Filled! 21x27-In.! **89.98**

Reg. \$3.981 Blue stripe, featherproof ticking covers. KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

KUHN LOSES PLEA TO TRIM \$50,000 BAIL; BACK IN JAIL

His Attorney Asks Court 'Not To Treat Client as Nazis Do Others'; Bund Dissension Told.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(UP) Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, was back in Tombs prison tonight after a bail reduction hearing during which his attorney revealed dissension within the Bund.

Kuhn is charged with stealing \$14,000 from the Bund. He was jailed last night after failing to make \$50,000 bail, increased from \$5,000 on "secret information" which Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy told Supreme Court Justice Thomas Noonan could not be disclosed "even at the request of the court." Justice Noonan denied Kuhn's plea to reduce the bail.

Charge Kuhn Planned to Flee. The bail increase was first obtained when the district attorney's office said it had received "au-thentic information" that Kuhn planned to flee jurisdiction of the court and avoid appearance at his trial next month.

Source of the "secret information" was suggested by his own attorney, James T. Neary, in court

Neary asked the court not to treat Kuhn "as they treat people in his own country." "The additional ball of \$45,000

was set," he said, "because some federal agent probably heard something from one of Kuhn's en-emies within the Bund.

Many Hostile To Kuhn.
"There are many in the organization who are hostile and who would like to see him in jail."

Kuhn was indicted after official investigation disclosed alleged discrepancies in the Bund's books. He

was charged with embezzling \$14,-Lewis Valentine's new "national or more other Scouts gave service wildering experience of adoles-defense squad" formed recently to of all kinds during the convenprotect New York City from sub-versive activities. tion . . . but they were not pa-versive activities. wholesome and worthwhile activ-rading their services and not one

GRACE CLUB PLANS TO INDUCT HEADS

Mrs. E. G. Brandt To Lead

Christian Home Group.

Officers of the Christian Home
Club of the Grace Methodist church will be installed at the night service at 7:30 o'clock to
New York and another, through his wide signaling, cooking, nature study, seamanship, campcraft, woodcraft, the proper antidote to a little sister who had taken poison. . . .

When commended, the reply of each boy was: "It wasn't any-night service at 7:30 o'clock to
New York and another, through his wide signaling, cooking, nature study, seamanship, campcraft, woodcraft, chivalry and all handicrafts. War brings with it a relaxation of moral fiber which is disastrous to youth, unless offset by power-fung. I'm a Scout Oath Points Way.

Scout Oath Points Way.

Brandt, president; Mrs. R. F. Mc-Farland, vice president; Mrs. B. F. Hatfield, secretary; Mrs. Chester Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Taylor and Mrs. Dan Landers, cor-responding secretaries; Mrs. E. F. Newell, counselor, and the follow-Newell, counselor, and the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Stubblebine, program; strong, mentally awake, and morcharles Stubblebine, program; ally straight." And the Scout Mrs. C. P. Bagley, project; Mrs. Frank Keene, entertainment; Mrs. Joe B. Dekle, membership; Mrs. Jack Fligg and Mrs. L. W. Rentz, telephone; Mrs. Roe Callaway, clean and reverent." (consider is there any better in the world? . . . It is ally straight." And the Scout is America's answer to all of the current "isms" in other countries to day. The future of America depends on the boys of today and obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent." Joe B. Dekle, membership; Mrs. Jack Fligg and Mrs. L. W: Rentz, telephone; Mrs. Roe Callaway, yearbook; Mrs. W. C. Otto, books; E. Ferguson, scrapbook. and Mrs. Rembert A. Green, pub-

MONROE DOCTRINE DEBATE PLANNED

John Marshall Law Students To Argue It Friday.

First debate of the term will be held at 9 o'clock Friday night by the student council of the John Marshall Law school on: "The Monroe Doctrine should be con-tinued as a part of the permanent policy of the United States." De-baters will be: Ora Eads and W. N. Eason, affirmative, and Clif-ford Oxford Jr. and L. A. Hop-

Mins, negative.
Officers of the student council were elected Friday night, with Oxford as president. Mrs. Olivia Van Vaulkenburg, secretary; Walter D. Swift, treasurer, and J. J. Elliott, vice president.



Boy Scouts One of the Fund's Good Deeds PEACHTREE CHURCH



Boy Scouts saluting the flags of their country and state. The Scouts are but one of many organizations maintained by the Community Fund for the general community good.

One Year Later . . . and What Happened To Your Community Fund Donation . .

By HARRY SOMMERS. This is one of a series of stories to give YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta, an idea of how your money was spent last year in each of the 33 agencies supported by your Community Fund.

lead a boy to become a better man,

And so when we tell you that

This little poem expresses the

The Scouting Trail This is the trail that the Scout

Where knightly qualities thrive

The trail of honor, and truth,

The trail that Scouts in their

Through the toughest tangle, the

Till out of boyhood the Scout

seeking blaze

deepest maze.

comes straight manhood's splendid and

high estate. . . .

Atlanta Reports Advance

for September Over a

Year Ago.

A gain of \$25,100,000 in Atlanta

Yesterday's clearings were \$10,-100,000 as compared with \$9,700,-000 for the same day a year ago.

TO BE PROBED BY AFL

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-

conference of AFL union presi-

dents representing the building and metal trades probably will be called next week, it was learned

today, to investigate complaints about the Tennessee Valley Authority's labor policies.

Chiefs of the building and metal

trades departments, here for the AFL convention, discussed the complaints informally with spokes-

men for union workers employed by the federal agency in the TVA

NEW CANNING PLANT. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.— construction of Lamar county's

community cannery began week. The Lamar Civic e is sponsoring the project. county must provide \$500

TVA LABOR POLICIES

the strength that springs

from the good brown

should know

and grow

and worth

your money was spent last year in part to make real men out of real boys, it would be well for you to consider is there any better investment in the world? . . . It is

AT THE BOY SCOUTS

You are making men out of real a good citizen. Scouting is the process of making real men out of Every day for a solid week two real boys by a real program, which New information regarding
Kuhn's activities reportedly was supplied to the district attorney's office by Police Commissioner

New information regarding

to attend the Baptist Alliance.
The Boy Scout movement takes the boy at that time of life when he got a seat each day . . . 600

he is beset with the new and beof them received a tip. They were ter building movement has done doing a "good turn."

This spring another Scout saved a little girl from being burned to Scoutcraft includes instruction death at the risk of his own life in first aid, life saving, tracking, and another, through his wide signaling, cooking, nature study.

. I'm a Scout, you know." Scout Oath Points Way. Scout Oath Points Way.

The Scout oath might well ex- fluence. It helps to conserve the

plain the attitude of these boys. moral, intellectual and physical If you don't know it, here it is: future of the coming generation.
"On my honor I will do my best.

And so when we tell you that To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically

Scouts in the news for saving lives or being brave have not cared attitude of Boy Scouts: about publicity. . . . they are being "Scouts" and doing their duty. Boy Scouts, supported by your Community Fund, are serving you well, and upon reaching manhood will serve you even more as the

finest citizens in the world. The aim of the Scout movement is to inculcate character, which, being largely a matter of environment, is too generally left to chance, often with deplorable re-

sults. Real Men From Boys. The Scout movement endeavors

to supply the required environ-ment and ambitions through games and other outdoor activities, which

HENDRIX UPHELD ON FIRST APPEAL \$25,100,000 GAINED

New Fulton Judge Rejoices at High Court Ruling.

Judge Walter C. Hendrix, who has been on the Fulton superior court bench only six months, was a happy man yesterday. The state court of appeals had just upheld the first Hendrix decision which was appealed to a higher court.

It was in the case of Rumph bank clearings during September resus the state, in which case Judge Hendrix ruled that the indictment on which Rumph was convicted for "falsely personating another" was complete and sufficient. The high court said it was too.

was too.
"I would sure have felt badly totaled \$246,400,000 as against if my first decision was overrul-ed," said the judge with a happy total also showed a jump of total also showed a jump of \$6,000,000 — from \$52,200,000 a year ago to \$58,200,000 last week. sigh.

FSA AIDE PROMOTED.

CATERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30 .-Ralph R. Dunson, who has been serving as farm supervisor of the Bartow county unit of the Farm Security Administration, has been promoted to assistant state tenant purchasing specialist and will serve the northwest Georgia dis-trict, with offices in Marietta.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

\$20 to \$5,000, are made at the



GETS GERALD SMITH

Ex-Tech High Teacher Becomes Assistant Minister for Young People.

The Rev. Gerald Y. Smith, former member of the faculty of Tech High school, and for the last few years minister of Christian churches near Atlanta, today will assume his new duties as assistant minister at the Peachtree Christian church. He will have charge of the Young People's church and the Christian Endeavor Societies.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is a grad-uate of Wheaton College, Illinois. uate of Wheaton College, Illinois, and of the Nyack Christian Seminary, New York. In 1938 he received a master's degree from Oglethorpe. His wife is the former Miss Ruth Culbertson, for many years a teacher at Loc many years a teacher at Joe Brown Junior High school. For 12 years Mr. Smith taught English at Tech High school, leav-

ing the faculty to become minister the Christian churches at Hampton and Red Oak.

He served as a director and first vice president of the Teachers' Association at Tech High and was chairman of the citizenship committee, and was appointed chairman of the teachers' interests

MEXICANS DISMANTLE

mantled by the government, which said it received reports the vessels were communicating with Berlin.

hidden radio sets, but found none. day.

Ministers to Youth SOLICITOR GENERAL



REV. GERALD Y. SMITH.

U. S. COURT WILL OPEN IN ALBANY TOMORROW

pecial to THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 30.—United vision of the middle district, will be convened here Monday morning by Judge Rescon 5. Proceedings of the middle district, will with county insurance matters, Wardlaw said.

Smith and Simpson was a supposed to appear in connection with county insurance matters, with county insurance matter matters, with the county insurance matter matters and with the county insurance matter matter matters and with the county insurance matter m of Macon

MEXICANS DISMANTLE

NAZI SHIPS' WIRELESS

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 30.

(P)—Wireless apparatus on three

Results of Macoh.

A full docket of criminal cases of roles granted by the prison and the Governor, courthouse attaches really council.

One of the ships was the passager liner Columbus. Officials said they searched the vessels for have been set for hearing Tuessid they searched the vessels for have been set for hearing Tuessid they searched the vessels for have been set for hearing Tuessid they searched the vessels for have been set for hearing Tuessid they searched the vessels for have been set for hearing Tuessid they searched the vessels for hearing Tuessid they searched the vessels for hearing Tuessid they searched t

GRAND JURY CALLS

Piedmont Circuit Prosecutor and Former Stone Mountain Official Summoned.

The solicitor general of the Piedmont circuit and the former olicitor general of the Stone Mountain circuit are among nine witnesses summoned yesterday to appear before a group of Fulton county grand jurors at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning

W. C. Wardlaw Jr., foreman, did not indicate just what the jury-C. Smith, former Stone Mountain solicitor, or Frank Simpson, of Norcross, solicitor of the Piedmont

He said the jurors plan to continue tomorrow their investigation of the Dixie Lakes park matter and in connection with this H. B. Coleman, former tax investigator, Cliff Ragsdale, real estate owner; L. B. Barrett, former WPA engineer; Mr. King, WPA engineer, and a Mr. Patillo, who resides near Dixie Lakes, were summoned. He did not know the initials of King and Patillo.

Robert F. Bryan also was requested to appear in connection

ing by Judge Bascom S. Deaver, before the preceding grand jury in connection with pardons and pa-

Wardlaw said all the grand jury committees investigating county affairs are making progress and some of them "will probably have against Briggs Arrington, Cordele something to report before long."

> Neandertal Men of 75,000 years ago were short—only about five feet four in height.

Georgia Pays \$183,184 More To Teachers

The state paid another \$183,-184.02 yesterday for September

among 20 counties and 13 cities.
The counties included Fulton,
\$43,601.07, and Sumter, \$4,725.
Cities included Cordele, \$3,230. Payments are being made as lo-cal school systems submit their salary requisitions and have them

CONFESSED THIEF RECEIVES LENIENCY

Previous Good Record, Restitution Sway Judge.

A 31-year-old white man yes-terday entered a plea of guilty in 184.02 yesterday for September salaries of school teachers, bringing total payments to \$705,699.97.

The latest checks were divided among 20 counties and 13 cities.

He was Frank Hollingsworth who was employed over a period of time by the auto parts company. Because restitution was made and because he had never been charged with a serious crime before, Hollingsworth was given a 12-month suspended sentence by New York State ranked first in Judge Virlyn B. Moore. The tools lumber production in 1850.

Today's Feature Dinner at



A COMPLETE ROAST TURKEY DINNER

With Dressing, Two Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Dessert, Hot Home-made Rolls, Drink

THIS DINNER SERVED TO SMALL CHILDREN 35c-BRING THE FAMILY



His Racy! It's Roomy! It's Better!



Illustrated: 6-passenger Royal Sedan, \$9950

THE QUALITY CAR THAT GIVES MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

AGAIN you get the good things first from Chrysler! New modern beauty! Smart new front-end design . . . new low, sweeping lines! Passengers cradled at the center of balance for a better ride! More room . . . more power . . . more for your money! Let a ride convince you! A BEAUTY FOR ROOM!

Big, deep seats . . . inches wider. Airfoam seat cushions standard in all models. Three inches more leg room, top-hat head room . . . room to move around. Big, wide doors like house doors.

A BEAUTY IN APPOINTMENTS!

An exquisite new instrument panel of moulded plastic . . . smart as a jeweler's window! Handsome new hardware . . . magnificent upholstery fabrics of custom car quality, and custom car tailoring ... a complete harmony of color, line, and modern design ... more vision in the new, bigger windows!

A BEAUTY IN EVERY LINE!

For the first time, a car that's a complete modern unit of design! No hangovers from yesterday in its long, low lines . . . sweeping curves . . . graceful front end . . . new beautiful rear with smart, curved non-glare window . . . trunk lines of low-swung grace. Longer wheelbase . . . even lower center of gravity!

A BEAUTY FOR COMFORT!

Chrysler pioneered scientific weight distribution in the famous and costly Airflow. Now Chrysler provides scientific weight distribution in every model of the 1940 Chrysler line! Passengers are cradled in the middle of the car . . . away from the bouncing rear axle. Chrysler's modern scientific balancing and springing and extra-strong, shockproof X-braced frame give amazing new comfort.

A BEAUTY FOR PERFORMANCE! For 1940, new High-Torque engines . . . smoother, more powerful, more economical,

with famous Floating Power and Superfinished bearing surfaces, smooth to as little as a millionth of an inch! Flashing pickup . . . tireless touring speeds . . . worlds of reserve power! Chrysler's famous All-Steel bodies and hydraulic brakes . . . and on some models Chrysler's newest miracle, Fluid Drive. The beautiful Chrysler is 1940's greatest value! See it, and drive it, today!

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network. Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

BE MODERN

THERE IS A WELL-EQUIPPED CHRYSLER DEALER NEAR YOU . ; . ASK HIM FOR A DEMONSTRATION * SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF 'PHONE BOOK

SOMMERS,

Henry Motor Co. EAST POINT, GA

446 SPRING, N. W.

JA. 4770

DeKalb Motor Co. DECATUR, GA.

TO START HISTORIC **SESSION MONDA**

Major Litigation Pending Involves Interpretation of Anti-Trust Laws and Labor Relations Act.

its 149-year history.

involves interpretation of the federal anti-trust laws and the National Labor Relations Act.

These cases are considered the most important among the more than 400 appeals that have accumulatd since the tribunal adjourned for the summer on June 5.

There will be one vacant chair on the tribunal Monday when the justices march solemnly into the courtroom as the crier chants the traditional "Oyez! Oyez!"

Justice Pierce Butler, 73 years old, is seriously ill with a bladder

volves an appeal by the Ameri-can Federation of Labor from a court held it did not have author exclusive bargaining agency for Pacific coast longshoremen. The health of the other justices is described as excellent. The oth-

Deserve Attention



WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (AP)

The supreme court will start on Monday another historic term in Outstanding litigation pending

List Smaller.

The list of outstanding controversies is smaller than it has been in recent years. This is due to the fact that the court already has d on most of the New Deal legislation. It is generally expected, however, that a test case of the constitutionality of the wage-hour law will be passed on sometime during the eight-month session. Such litigation is still before low-

ailment. He became ill soon after court adjourned for the summer

decision by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia in favor of the CIO. The ity to pass on the labor board's certification of a CIO union as the

ers are: Harlan F. Stone, 66; Owen J. Roberts, 64; Felix Frank-furter, 56; Stanley Reed, 54; Hugo L. Black, 53; William O. Douglas,





Forsyth & Luckie Streets

Royal Six Sedan, One of the 26 New Chryslers ATLANTA TO FETE



26 models of the 1940 Chrysler, bears out the as longer wheelbase, greater horsepower and concentration this year on beauty of design and style. Incorporated with the new designimproved steering. General design has been for a more compact and sturdier body.

1940 CHRYSLERS Assignments Made for Women Who Will Aid Forget-Me-Not Sale which Mrs. Granger Hansell is chairman. While here they will be TO APPEAR TODAY Organizations Which Will Participate in Drive Friday, Chairmen Who Will Lead Workers, and Directors' Stations Are Listed.

Singing Mouse Of West Has

Rival in East

TO HEAR COLEMAN

School Official Will Talk on

'Education and Citizenship'

Wednesday Morning.

YOUTH SERVICES

Methodists To Inaugurate

'University of Life' Pro-

grams Today.

dler, Emory University graduate

gram was organized in 1934 at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist

FOR DRUID HILLS

BERLIN, Conn., Sept. 30.—(P)-As a rival to the midwest's famed "singing mouse" Connecticut advanced the claims of this com-

M. E. Coleman, assistant city school superintendent, in charge of elementary schools, will talk on education and citizenship before members of the Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Ma-

by W. M. Sapp, of Dalton, grand master of Masons in Georgia. Parents and teachers are invited to hear Coleman. ON COURT CALENDAR

Two Hold-Up Murder Suspects Also To Face Trial This Week.

Two negroes charged with the hold-up murder of a West End fessors of journalism at Emory, grocer and a white man indicted for kidnaping a girl under 18 years of age are scheduled to go on trial this week in Fulton superior court among 50 defendants will lead the second group.

The "University of Life" prowho will face Judge E. E. Pomeroy and Judge Virlyn B. Moore in

roy and Judge Virlyn B. Moore in two criminal divisions.

Arthur Coy Murdock is charged with kidnaping Dorothy Morris, now of Hapeville, last year. He has just completed serving a term of Chillicothe, Ohio, where he was sent last November after conviction in federal court at Rome, Ga., for violation of the Mann act in connection with the same girl.

Jimmie Lee Gibbs and Willie Jenkins, negroes, are named in the indictment for murder charging them with shooting to death T.

W. Adcock January 7, 1938, while they were robbing his grocery store in West End. Jenkins was recently returned from Detroit, Mich., where he fled after the shooting and remained in hiding.

Both these two trials and that of the store of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a member of the Minnespolis, Minn., by the Rev. Philip C. Landers, a shooting and remained in hiding.

Both these two trials and that of Frank G. Coon. 34, white, charged with four robberies, are to be heard by Judge Pomeroy, with E. E. Andrews, assistant solicitor general, prosecuting.

Quincey Arnold, assistant solicitor, will try two negro murder cases this week before Judge Moore.

ADDITION TO PLANT.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—
Work is under way on an addition to the William Carter Company finishing department, which will provide 6,000 more square feet of floor space. Cost of construction, including some additional equipment, will total \$25,000.

LATIN AMERICANS College, Business Groups To Honor Women on Good-

Will Tour.

Seven prominent Latin-American women, a good-will delegation from Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela, will visit Atlanta Saturday, October 14, as part of the itinerary of a tour which begins October 8 at Washington and is expected take them to 40 cities on a visit to universities and the two world's fairs.

The group will be entertained

here by the Chamber of Com-merce, Association of University Women and a special committee of taken on a tour of the city's edu-cational institutions, including Emory and Oglethorpe universities, Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott College, the Gammon Theological Seminary and the Atlanta Uni-

Match Beauty of Design
With Improved Performance.

Assignments for Atlanta clubwomen who will participate Friday in the annual Forget-Me-Not Day drive of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War improved mechanical performance the 1940 Chrysler automobile today is presented to the public in six models featuring 28 body designs.

Alt hough the manufacturers concentrated on a completely redesigned style, they also incorporated into the new lines such drive improvements as a wheelbase increased by 3 1-2 inches, changes in steering geometry, increased horsepower, and the development of a more efficient overdrive, Fluid Drive.

The fluid drive, which was introduced last year, has been retained as standard equipment on the Crown Imperial model and is conformed and standard end and habama and Provative improvements as a wheelbase increased by 3 1-2 inches, changes in steering geometry, increased horsepower, and the development of a more efficient overdrive, Fluid Drive.

The fluid drive, which was introduced last year, has been retained as standard equipment on the Crown Imperial model and is conformed and Alabama and Provative were announced yesterday by Mrs.

Henry M. Nicholson, general chairman.

Alt hough the manufacturers concentrated on a completely redefined to the subdiving the continuation of the

internation of the two justices described by the Roosevelt administration as "conservative" because if their votes against New York personal James C. McReynolds. Both re-Democrats.

His some C. McReynolds. Both re-Democrats.

His some of the two justices described by the Roosevelt administration as "conservative" because if their votes against New York personal James C. McReynolds. Both re-Democrats.

His some of the West Some

Guy Moore will read short poems on Burns. Mrs. R. L. Ramsey will express thanks to the Burns Club for space in the Burns Cottage to

hang the certificate of membership Mrs. T. R. Christian will give the Burns blessing
Garnett Troiter, baritone, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Bonita

Crowe, second vice president, is in charge of the music. Head Reception Group.
Mrs. Walter B. Stewart, hospital-A series of special programs for ity chairman, and Mrs. John B. young people of the church, to be known as "The University of Life," will be inaugurated by the

Wednesday morning at the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets.

The lodge is observing education and citizenship month in accordance with a proclamation issued ance with a proclamation issued by W. M. Sapp, of Dalton, grand by W. M. Sapp, Members of the committee on

Four interest quest groups will be organized, two for high school students and two for college-business students. Subjects for the first two groups will be "Crime; Its Cause and Cure," and "That Strange Young Man." Earl Strickland and the Rev. Harry Chandlar Emory University graduate decorations are Mrs. Jack Weinstock, Mrs. Robert Latta, Mrs. O. M. Sims and Mrs. J. L. R. Boyd. \$5,137,000 TAXES DUE,

FULTON MAILS BILLS A total of \$5,137,000 in state,

students, will be leaders. The college-business student groups will study "Analyzing Propa-ganda," with Raymond B. Nixon county and intangible taxes be-comes due to Fulton county today T. Earl Suttles, tax collector, an-The collector has already started

mailing the 85,000 tax bills to the residents of the city and county for this amount. They are payable between October 1 and Decem-TWO NEW TEXTBOOKS.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—(P)— Two textbooks, "A Survey of Physical Science" and "A Survey of Elementary Physics" have been published by the University of Georgia Press. Both volumes are by Dean L. L. Hendren, of the University

Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

en your kidneys are overtaxed and bladder is irritated and passage ty and citen smarts and burns, you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Cap-a fine harmless stimulant and that starts to work at once and

ABIT NIX TO HEAD **RED CROSS DRIVE**

Athenian To, Direct State Membership Campaign, Set November 11-30.

Abit Nix, prominent Athens attorney, yesterday was appointed Georgia chairman of the annual Red Cross roll call drive for new memberships which this year will begin November 11 and continue through November 30. A member of the University of

Georgia board of regents and a past director of Rotary International, Mr. Nix serverd as roll call chairman of the Red Cross in 1935 when he achieved a marked increase in membership. In receiving his appointment Mr. Nix said, "Throughout the

years the membership of the Red Cross has grown by leaps and bounds. No doubt its growth can be attributed to the increasing demands upon the resources of the "It is a well-known fact," he continued, "that each year reveals

munity, national, and international Red Cross service. Red Cross neighborliness must keep pace with the expansion of human

an outstanding record of achieve-

ment from the standpoint of com-

D. Goodman would handle pub-The drive this year will be licity.



PEACE AUDIENCE

TO HEAR TALMADGE

V. F. W. Rally Will Be Held at City Auditorium Wednesday Night

Principal speaker for the Veterans of Foreign Wars' peace rally Wednesday night will be former Governor Eugene Talmadge, it was announced Saturday by Frank Greene chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The rally will be in the city auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock with a concert by the Salvation Army band. During the evening Charles Sheldon will give several selections on the auditorium's pipe organ. Among those on the pro-gram will be M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of city schools, and Dr. C. R. Stauffer, president of the Atlanta Christian Council.

The committee repeated Saturday their former statement that the rally is to be entirely non-

Dr. C. A. Constantine

Let Sears Arrange F.H.A. Terms To Modernize Your Home

ABIT NIX.

planned October 12 when the

Georgia State Red Cross confer-

ence convenes in Macon. Dele-

gates from Georgia's 149 chap-

It was announced Mrs. George

ters will be present.



Now the family can have that extra bathroom! Three beautiful pieces! Full 5-ft. recessed tub and squared lavatory, both finished in Sears Aristocratic porcelain on cast iron. Closet set of

(Small Time Payment

vitreous china. Outstanding value—even for Sears! Don't delay! Come and see it tomorrow!

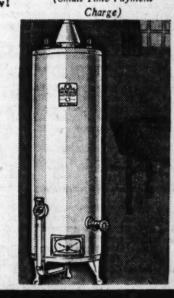
Hercules Automatic

Water HEATERS

20-Gal. Size with

Relief Valve

 Heavy gauge tank with 3-ply Air cell insulation, scientific inner flue-insure minimum gas consumption and long life! Completely automatic - thermostatic control. Safety pilot. Approved Am. Gas Asso. Doninstairs-Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



Plumbing Installations Arranged Guaranteed

Blended Colors



Slate Surface 168-lb. Hexagon Shingles

Guaranteed Not to Curl

 The same famous quality Hexagon shingles that The same famous quality Hexagon shingles that cover thousands of homes—in many instances have been in use for 20 years and still going strong! Finest roofing felt with almost twice its weight in water-proof asphalt saturate—and coated with Sta-so granules—the non-porous, non-fading, highest priced slate-surfacing. Protect your roof against age, weather, sun and fire! You may now have them—in addition to the 5 plain colors—in beautiful blends with predominating red or green. New and lovely!

 Slip-joint guttering, easy to install, no soldering necessary, excellent protection in heavy rain. Heavy galvanized steel.

Slip Joint

Guttering

Use Easy Terms on Orders of \$10 or more

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE—Also Buckhead and Gordon Street ATLANTA

Gives College \$100,000

JAMES H. PORTER.

Continued From First Page.

to be associated with an institu-

Dr. Anderson's Comment.

Wesleyan College may be completely redeemed and this fine old

church, college and business insti-

Valued at \$2,500,000.

in the interest of education, re-

gifts have known no denomina-

to the Community Chest. His

gifts, however, are not limited to

One of his earliest philan-

terdale as a memorial to his

church in Porterdale, his home

toward the erection of the Porter

tution's campus.
On November 25, 1938, he pre-

S. Porter, founder of the city.

He made a large donation

Memorial Baptist church near Co- Peachtree: "I haven't notice

the city of his residence.

his gifts have been anonymous.

was initiated.

When Wesleyan was un-

history."

\$100,000 IS GIVEN

TO U-BOATS DROP

Subs Sink Only One British Merchantman in Week and Scandinavian Boats Bear the Brunt.

By The Associated Press. A sharp decline in British ses, Nazi attacks on Scandinavian vessels and the opening of onflict between Britain's ships and Germany's bombing planes marked the fourth week of ea warfare ending yesterday.

England lost only one merchantman-the Hazelside, torpedoed and shelled last Sunday near the coast--compared with 10 easualties during the first week of the new war, 11 in the second and in the third.

Germany's apparent inactivity round the British Isles contrasted with U-boat destruction of five Scandinavian vessels. Nazi war-ships seized three Danish merchant ships yesterday and took them to a German port after an-nouncing that 45 vessels had been searched for contraband and "a nber of them were captured."

At Helsinki, Finland, reports were received that the 2,141-ton Finnish steamer Satakunta had been seized yesterday by a Gernan warship and taken to Hamburg. The vessel was en route to Belgium with a cargo of timber. Twenty-eight days of fighting have produced the known destruction of 57 ships totaling 238,993 gross tons and the loss of at least 745 lives.

Losses by nations: Belligerents: Britain, 31; Germany, 9; France, 2.
Neutrals: Norway, 4; Finland, 3; Sweden, 3; Holland, 2; Belgium, 1; Russia, 1; Greece, 1.

MERGER LEAGUE **REPLIES TO FOES**

Continued From First Page.

was launched on a high plane and will continue on the same high plane, with its sole objective that best possible government for all the people. The public is asked not to let mud-slinging, dealing in personalities, statements of half-truths and innuendo confuse in their minds the main issue and its importance to every citizen. Don't be blinded by smoke screens.

Popularity Evidence.

"Evidence of the popularity of this movement is borne out by the fact that already applications for membership have come in from all portions of the city and county and from people in all walks of life.

the reorganization plans be effectuated—first, for the benefit of all at least two on each day's proof our citizens, and, second, so gram. A dozen Atlanta high school exhibit, Alice Christopher, that the efficient employes of the bands will participate in the saw club, first place; Martha Nell city and county may have definite school day program Friday, when Cowart, on a career basis, without the first holiday of the 1939 term, handicap of political interference Gene Krupa and his fame and the hazards which are always swing orchestra and Bunny Beripatronage; so that employes may the "swing" music of the fair.

The Dixie Novelettes, Emil Schurr Morgan Falls club, first place:

The Dixie Novelettes, Emil Schurr Morgan Falls club, first place: as against the ever recurring prob- Band, Georgia's Girl Military ability of a higher position being Band and Georgia Tech's band, given to a political patron; so that are others to be featured during loyes may look forward to a the week. governmental setup that will as-

Reach All Corners. basis; it will reach into every cor- gress in Chicago recently. ner of every community; it will ganization and as plans go for-ward the public will have every opportunity to aid in the develop-ment and perfection of these plans, will have ample opportunity to the second place; Ruby Pitman, Red Oak in sponsoring the National Poulexpress itself on any and every try show.

phase of the plan. The One-Govnment League, as its name im-

les, will be a citizens' organization for the benefit of the citizens. "The league realizes full well tractions. The show will arrive the truth of the old adage, 'eternal late Sunday and will be ready Hamby, Humphries club, first vigilance is the price of good gov-ernment.' We promise this vigi-Tap Bennett, veteran superinlance for five years. We believe tendent of the livestock show the citizens will make it perma-stated Saturday night that though

EMPLOYERS NOT NOTIFIED

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

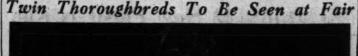
COMMUNITY

Loan & Investment

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

nity Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annun

Room 210, Palmer Bidg. Room 207, Connally Bidg





Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slay It's true one has horns and the other hasn't, but they're really twins—these two thoroughbreds held by Miss Elizabeth Canaday—and they'll be seeing you at the Southeastern Fair, where they are to be on exhibit. One of the best livestock exhibitions in the history of the fair is expected this year.

FAIR BEGINS TODAY AT LAKEWOOD PARK

Continued From First Page.

portant part in the week's exhibition. There will be 4-H Club work for which prizes will be given every day except the two Sundays. A special 4-H Club pro-gram has been planned for Satur-day, October 7, with the Laurens County 4-H band featured.

Special attention will be given to 10 motorcades from all sections of the state going to the fair, with Governor Ed Rivers and Mayor W. B. Hartsfield welcoming the opening 'cades Monday morning. Officials of the Rotary, At-lanta Advertising, Junior Cham-"The question has been raised by some about that part of Atlanta which lies in DeKalb county and the people living within that part of Atlanta lying in De-Kalb county will be fully protect.

"It has been our observation, that the vast majority of city and county employes are conscientious and efficient. It is essential that the vast majority of city and county employes are conscientious and efficient. It is essential that fore. Already 22 bands and or-

Gene Krupa and his famous exhibit, Lois Kell,

Outstanding in the poultry sure not only continued service show will be fowls from Cuba, but a sound and adequate retirement system.

show will be fowls from Cuba, New Zealand and Canada along with Mrs. Donald Donaldson's Rhode Island Red rooster, "The One-Government League "Seabiscuit," which won national be on a city-county-wide honors at the World Poultry Con-"Nearly every poultry raising

40 Carloads of Fun.

tertainment for the midway at-club tied for third place. tractions. The show will arrive Second-year clothing. Tap Bennett, veteran superinthe show may be lacking in quan-

tity, it will far surpass recent shows with quality. Champions from the country's leading dairy and beef cattle farms will be on exhibition throughout the week. PRIZES AWARDED

TO GIRL 4-H CLUBS
The Girls' 4-H Club exhibits have been judged at the Southeastern Fair and the following prizes were awarded:

Canning: Tomato exhibit, Mary ond place; Juanita Sims, Mt. Olive place; Lucile Harris, Birmingham club, second place, and Martha larging religious influence. Tinsley, Cedar Grove club, third Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff were place. Garden exhibit, Sara Ruck-born in Georgia. Their estate was er, Northwestern club, first place; created in Georgia. The founda-Alice Peterson, Adamsville club, tion and the gift to it mean they second place; Evelyn Lee, Fairburn give back to the state the services club, third place. Pear exhibit, Norma Redd, Northwestern club, In her will Mrs. Woodruff also Christopher, Warsaw club, third

Apple exhibit, Ruth Longino, Palmetto club, first place; Martha Jackson, Humphries club, second that part of Atlanta lying in De-Kalb county will be fully protect-ed by mutual agreement of those at interest on the questions in-Roswell club, second arance that their jobs will be Atlanta's schools will observe the place; Virginia Tinsley, Cedar a career basis, without the first holiday of the 1939 term. Grove club, third place. Grape Birmingham club, first place, Fig exhibit, Doris Morgan Falls club, first place; Margene Cook, Alpharetta club, second place: Othella Redd. Alpharetta club, third place. Fruit juice exhibit, Nellie E. Patterson,

Humphries club, first place. Jelly exhibit, Hattie Christopher, Ocee club, first place; Maggie Swetmon, Alpharetta club, second place; Pauline Gazaway, Ocee club, third place. Menu exhibit, Nelle Langley, Rico club, first place; Blanche Mixon, Cedar Grove club, in every respect a citizens' or- state in the nation will be repre- second place. Cothing exhibits: ing, Thelma Thurman, Rico club, first place: Betty Jane Hearn, Pal-Beckmann and Gerety shows metto club, second place; Frances will bring 40 cars of fun and en-

> place; Sara Rucker, Northwestern club, second place; Grace Stone, Warsaw club, third place; thirdyear clothing, Margie Eskey burn club, first places Anita Thomas, Humphries club, second third place. Four-year clothing, Virginia Jernigan, Humphries club, irst place: Frances Thomas, Humclub, second place; Nora Lee King, Humphries club, third place; Fifth-year clothing, Luana Mas-Humphries club, sengill, first place; Wynelle Neese, Alpharetta second place; Laura Belle Dodd, Alpharetta club, third place: Sixth-year clothing, Ruth Brown, Alpharetta club, first place. Seventh - year clothing, Mary Rucker, Alpharetta club, place; Nellie Patterson, Humphries club, second place.

ANNUAL 4-H CLUB DAY

SET FOR SATURDAY
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—Five days of 4-H Club contests and other activities at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta will be climated Saturday with absence of A.H.

Saturday with observance of 4-H Club Day, an annual event. The program for club members will open Tuesday with a live-stock judging contest. A health contest will also be held, with district winners taking part to deter-

FOR POOR TO OPEN

Atlanta Mission Will Solve Matter of Pride for the Youngsters.

Just a matter of pride-nothing

It seems the kids haven't been going to church because they patched clothing—open here and there at the seams and none too well fitted-among the impressive sartorial displays of their more fortunate fellow-worshippers.

This has been going on for some time, and so today action is to be taken through Atlanta's Mission an organization composed of representatives of all religious groups. with Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Cathedral of Saint Philip, as chairman.

The kids are to be given a

church of their own, to be known as the Children's Church, where they may sing the hymns and make the prayers and listen to the sermons with peace of mindnone but the poverty-stricken will e there.

The new institution, supervised by the Rev. Felton Williams, who is director of the Mission, will have its first service at 12 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the Formwalt school on Cooper street, in the heart of a section not likely to produce much painful ontrast in costume

The young worshippers are to ples for which Wesleyan College be transported from their homes to the school building in trucks and returned home in the same mum the possibility of embarrassment all around. As the venture grows in popularity, more trucks will be found for this discreet pur-

\$3,000,000 CHARIT

Continued From First Page.

religion, education, hospitalization and medical care.

The foundation assumes a new importance with this gift and it is institution further strengthened apparent that it will be of increas- for its future work. With friends ing value generally, but more spe- like Mr. Porter backing her. Wescifically to Georgia and the en-Davidson, Rico club, first place; tire south. It is safe to say that Thelma Thurman, Rico club, secits humanizing influences will serve as sources of power in makclub, third place. Berry exhibit, ing the south a section with im-Betty Hearn, Palmetto club, first proving medical care, advancing expansion program, Dr. Anderson educational opportunities and en-

first place; Dorothy Miller, Fair- made certain gifts of money and burn club, second place; Esther personal belongings to relatives, Christopher, Warsaw club, third close personal friends and servthe family. She then diants of rected that one-fourth of the residue of her estate be divided equally among her husband, who is named as executor, and her three sons, Robert, George and Henry Woodruff, and that the remainder be given to and admin-istered by the foundation.

It is understood the Trust Company of Georgia will act as administrative agent for Mr. Woodruff, the executor.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD REPORTED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30.—(AP)— Mexican labor and business organizations are urging the government to act to remedy what they call a shortage of prime foodstuffs.

Informed observers said today

that the food situation had become one of the most serious problems on the Mexican economic horizon The CTM, national labor union, a report today thousands demonstrated last night at Vera Cruz, demanding that merchants reduce prices. Orators at the demonstrations said failure to cut prices 'within eight days would bring seizure of stocks.

15 FRACTURES IN CRASH. A woman now in the Royal Meybourne, Australia, Hospital is believed to have established a new world medical marathon record for fractures as a result of an automobile accident. She acquired 15, including fractures of both thighs, two main bones in each leg, two bones of one hand, two heel bones, one fore-arm, the other arm and three ribs. She is recovering.

mine the state 4-H health champions, one boy and one girl. Team Contests Wednesday.

Wednesday will be given over to the state team demonstration contest. Club teams, both boys place; Doris Davidson, Rico club, and girls, will give demonstrations of at least 30 minutes on carrying on various farm and home proj-The bread contest and style

> Two girls from each of the four extension service districts will compete for the state bread-making title, while 16 girls from as building was dedicated to the many counties will participate in memory of his father, the late O. many counties will participate in the style revue. On Friday, 10 district winners

revue will be held on Thursday.

from over the state will set up from over the state will set up in the advancement of negro education, and has made liberal congive individual demonstrations on marketing eggs in competition for state titles in the 4-H Club egg marketing-leadership contest.

Mr. Porter is keenly interested in the advancement of negro education, and has made liberal contributions to the Georgia Baptist College in Macon and to the negro college at Sparta.

One of his favorite benefactions marketing-leadership contest. Winners Go To Fair. Winners Go To Fair.

Is the \$150,000 O. S. Porter Student Fund, which he established a num-

with a county farm and home ber of years ago, and which demonstration agent, will receive available to deserving young men and women who need financial assistance for their education. It All state winners of the contests on livestock, health, team demonstration, bread, and style revue will receive free trips to the National 4-H Class contests.

RESIDENTS URGE TRUCK REROUTING Peachtree Folks Voice

Ponce de Leon Avenue and Opinions.

A proposal to establish special ruck routes into and out of Atlanta received the hearty approval yesterday of a number of residents on three of the city's busiest thoroughfares, Peachtree and West Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of the municipal court, raised the ques-tion of eliminating trucks on these streets at a meeting of the police committee Friday night. Chief Hornsby said he would appoint a committee of five experts from the traffic department to investi-

Although a few residents on the three streets are not bothered by the grinding, rumbling noises of trucks, the majority agreed the vehicles constituted a nuisance. Following are their opinions: Mrs. E. Anthony, of 2479 Peach-

tree road, announced that nothing ever really worried her, least of all, noise. "I like to hear things pass at night," she said. "I like to know things are going on and something still lives Albert M. Dobbs, 2412 Piedmont oad: "I think it's a fine idea.

There's too much traffic out here, and it sure is annoying. But I never thought anybody could do any-thing about it. Judge Rosser tion dedicated to the high princishould be congratulated. Mrs. Ruth Dixon, 305 Ponce de

stands. This is not the first gift and returned home in the same Mr. Porter has made to Wesleyan, Leon avenue, said trucks bother fashion—thus reducing to a mini- but it is one of the largest indi- residents of that neighborhood Mr. Porter has made to Wesleyan, vidual gifts in the institution's considerably. "Pretty heavy ones pass here and wake us at night. The street is narrow when cars are Dr. Anderson's Comment.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president are a lot of children in the neighborhood. I think it is a good of Wesleyan and chairman of the campaign committee, said: "Mr.

Mrs. Claude Blount, 306 Ponce Porter has done a magnificent de Leon avenue: "The traffic isn't thing. His gif. will bring joy to as bad as it was a short time ago, students and faculty, as well as to trustees and the alumnae of Wes-

Miss Sue Renfroe, 1429 Peachleyan College. I am sure other generous friends will be inspired tree, doesn't mind heavy traffic at night, and wants more during the to accept his challenge and reday.
"I have to wait too long for spond with substantial contributions, so that the properties of

street cars," she said. Mrs. N. N. Garren, 1137 Stewart avenue, sleeps in a back room of the house, but even so things are too noisy for her.
"I think it's a great idea," Mrs.

leyan will go forward to a brighter Garren remarked Misses Nell Legwen, Frances

day."
Reciting the history of the cen-Napier, Louis Fort and Sara Rob-erts, all of whom share an aparttury-old institution's becoming inment at 1369 West Peachtree, put their heads together and decided it didn't matter much one way or "A magnificent group of colthe other. They said they have gotten so used to traffic noises, lege buildings was erected on a beautiful campus site at the edge of Macon, and at about the time would keep them awake.

Mrs. Helen Strother, 1822 Bankthe buildings were completed and the college was opened on the new campus, the crash of 1929 occurred,

which precipitated the depression, from the street." bringing so many casualties in

tutions throughout the United than any trucks and buses ever of a Fort Street address, who was did." able to meet its obligations, the

to pay the present owners of the trucks are passing my house con- ery woman. Wesleyan properties the purchase tinuously, but I have not given price agreed upon and to discharge much thought to any plan for get-some debts growing out of the ting rid of them. I thought they formed the "loot" of thieves during rid of them. I thought they foreclosure proceedings that the were here to stay. The truth is ing the day, according to police present campaign for Wesleyan they are not any noisier than records. D. I. Gaines, of 1269 West

Mr. Anderson said the Wesleyan properties cost approximately s2,500,000, and that in his opinion Constitution and I think it's a good auto accessories and equipment the properties could not be dupliidea. Trucks bother us quite a bit valued at \$35, which he said was and they certainly keep you awake stolen from under his house, while cated for any materially smaller at night Mr. Porter is well known for his many generous benefactions made

noises sometimes but I haven't noligion and social betterment. His ticed trucks so much. However, I think it would be a good thing to do away with them. It would be avenue, while she was sitting on a big help to our neighborhood the porch, and stole \$15 in cash, tional nor racial lines. Many of a big help to our neighborhood He has contributed largely to and also safeguard our children." while Evelyn Whitaker, of 650

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, of 882

Brookline avenue, S. W., reported virtually every church and eleemosynary institution in Macon, where he is the largest individual and

Ponce de Leon: "I live on the corner of Ponce de Leon and Barnett and I think that's the noisiest place you'll find anywhere. The trucks are simply terrible. Yes, I thropies was a contribution of \$55,000 toward the erection of a into the city and let them go out front of beautiful Methodist church in Por-

memorial to his also contributed de Leon: "When the trucks pass mother. He also contributed de Leon: "When the trucks p heavily toward the erection of a they actually shake the house. would welcome any plan which would cut down the noise they make." M. H. Carter, of 1376 West

trucks so much as street cars. Of His gifts to Mulberry Street course, I work in town and don't Methodist church, of Macon, of stay at home very much. Natur-which he is a member and chair-ally, I don't notice the noise as man of the board of stewards, ex-ceed \$80,000. He has given sub-Mrs. Theodore Lewis, of 1450 stantial sums of money to Mercer West Peachtree: "We are not both-University, and some portion of ered so much with trucks here on his contributions went in the erec- West Peachtree, but I stayed over tion of Porter Hall on that instion Ponce de Leon for a week and actually you could hardly hear a person talk over the teleph sented a \$65,000 community center to the city of Porterdale. The cause of the noise on the street.

trucks certainly did keep me awake. Mr. Porter is keenly interested Mrs. R. A. Turner, of 744 Ponce de Leon: "It's quite noisy here but I have about gotten used to it. If you sleep in the front part of the house the noise of trucks is very noticeable. However, I wouldn't sign any petition to have them

You scarcely could carry on a con-

versation in the house.

routed some other way. Miss Helen Wilson, of 830 Ponce de Leon: "We live on an upgrade on Ponce de Leon and when they me up this hill it sounds as it they're moving a mountain. think it would be a grand idea

do away with them.

National 4-H Club congress in Chicago, December 1-9.

The Laurens County band will lead the parade at the fair on 4-H club Day, which will be the highlight of the week for the clubbers.

Officers of the state 4-H Club congress in Chicago, December 1-9.

Wesleyan College was established in Macon in 1836, under a charter issued by the Georgia legislature, and in the charter an insoon may be over. Mrs. Harvey Smith, proprietor of the Salinas Colficers of the state 4-H Club in the history of education au-Congress in Chicago, December 1-9.

BURBO AS A CADDY.

The days of the caddies who tell golfers how to place their shot ture, and in the charter an insoon may be over. Mrs. Harvey Colficers of the state 4-H Club in the history of education au-Colficers of the state 4-H Club in th burro-pet how to do the trick.

Five-Year-Old Boy Is New Ruler of Tibet



The new Dalai Lama, holy ruler of Tibet and its millions of lamaists, pictured in his native China as he began his long trek across the high Himalaya mountains to his capital at Lhasa. His followers believe him the 14th reincarnation of the Dalai Lama, who left his last earthly existence at the moment the child was born, five years ago. The new Lama, shown close up in the inset at left, was found after a five-year search. He will rule through a regency until he is 18.

CITY JAIL INMATE

Smuggled Razor Adds to Worries of Robbery-Bewildered Police.

Police last night were puzzled. their usual bewilderment at numerous reports of petty larceny land avenue, N. E., told police and stabbings being aggravated by gotten so used to traffic noises, they are afraid too much quiet their inability to determine how head avenue: "Trucks and buses cell on the second floor of the jail don't bother us. We live way back and slash another inmate follow- Mrs. Joyce Groover,

incarcerated on a charge of disable to meet its obligations, the bondholders oreclosed their mortagage and all of the properties of the institution were sold at public outcry before the courthouse in our streets. They shake the whole outcry before the courthouse in place when they need Macon. The properties were bought by a group of bondholders. "Promptly, after the sale, a group of Macon citizens negotiated an option to repurchase these properties from the owners. It is to be in the owners. It is to be in the owners of the properties from the owners. It is to be in the owners of the properties from the owners. It is to be in the whole when they pass. I'm 100 per of disorderly conduct-fighting. The latter was stabbed in the back and arm and was taken to Grady hospital for treatment. An additional police Owens started an argument with another negro and that the latter started to defend himself with an ax, but discarded it and the properties from the owners. It is to be properties from the owners of the properties from the owners of the properties from the owners of the properties were bought by a group of bondholders.

They shake the whole of disorderly conduct-fighting. The rear of 578 Humphries street. Sociabelle Jones, 30, negro woman, of the rear of 578 Humphries street, told arm and was taken to Grady hospital for treatment. An additional charge of disorderly conduct-fighting. The rear of 578 Humphries street. Sociabelle Jones, 30, negro woman, of the rear of 578 Humphries street. Sociabelle Jones, 30, negro woman, of the rear of 578 Humphries street. Sociabelle Jones, 30, negro woman, of the rear of 578 Humphries street. Sociabelle Jones, 30, negro woman, of the rear of 578 Humphries street. Sociabelle Jones, 30, negro woman, of the rear of 578 Humphries street, told arm and was taken to Grady hospital for treatment. An additional latter was properties from the properties from the owners. It is the properties from the properties from

> belligerent. Used Tires Taken

James Wingo, of 349 Mary

Wynelle Dinsdale, of 1166 Gordon

Mrs. W. A. Speer, of 1611 Peach-tree street: "I am kept awake by lady's wrist watch worth \$1 lady's wrist watch worth \$15 and a \$10 class ring. A thief entered the house of Willie Mae Giles, of 339 Capitol Evelyn Whitaker, of 650

the loss of \$14 on the sixth floor of a downtown hotel.

was robbed of \$12 worth of chick-

Musical Thief.

The Polk Music Company, of 441 West Peachtree street, reported the loss of a cornet, valued at \$60, and its case, while burglars entered a rear window of the Arrow Auto Service, 133 Marietta street, and stole an emery wheel and stand valued at \$22.50.

One case of aggravated assault and the murder of a negro were

reported to police.

John B. Hall, 22, of 509 Hightheir inability to determine head and broke his nose on a negro woman prisoner managed to smuggle a razor to the detention land street, hear Forrest. Hall was taken to Grady hospital by Mrs. Joyce Groover, of 317 Wilfrom the street."

Street-cars are what get Mrs.

Street-cars are what more noise

The razor, police charged, was saw the man gesticulating and wielded by Caroline Drewery, 30, calling for help as she drove past. John Owens, 38, negro, of 651 Alpine place, S. W., died as the result of numerous stab wounds received in a fight with an uniden-tified assailant in the rear of 582 Humphries street. Sociabelle

> BARTON SEES VICTORY FOR REPUBLICAN PARTY

drew a knife when Owens became

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 30. (UP)—Representative Bruce Barton, Republican, New York, said today that a Republican President probably will be elected in 1940 whether the United States is in the war or out of the war.

Addressing a meeting of the Westchester County Republican organization, Barton said that "if the past can be taken as a guide for the future, the probabilities are that the present trend toward the Republican party will not be elections of 1940.

downtown hotel.

An 11-months-old baby at Pasadena began eating a small elecreported that some person stole \$200 worth of merchandise from his car while it was person his car while it was parked in front of his house at 444 Piedmont avenue, while the Warren Proding and suffered only a slight cut uce Company, at 20 Ashby street, in the mouth.



Photograph Studio, 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

BUND, REDS AS SPIES

CIO Unions Are Controlled

Indirectly by Stalin, Ex-

Communist Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(P) Joseph Zack, New York garment maker, a self-styled "charter member" of the Communist party of

the United States, but no longer a

member, told the house commit-

tee investigating un-Americanism today that "alleged political par-ties" in this country which "are really agents of foreign govern-

spy rings.

He agreed, in response to questions, that both the Communist

party and the German-American

Bund would be the sources of "a wealth of information constantly

going to Hitler and Stalin" in the event of the United States being

drawn into war.

Work Only for Stalin.

Members of the Communist party "work only for Stalin," he said

when Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, asked him whether they would be available for Russian

In response to questions, he said

CIO's national organizations but

expressed belief they did not dom-

inate the entire organization or its

However, he prophesied that if

John L. Lewis, CIO president, tried

to rid the CIO of Communists "he

Identifies 10 Groups.

formal titles of the CIO organiza-

tions which he said Communists

controlled. He identified ten, how-

ever, as follows: Furriers' Union, and indepen-

dent transport workers group which he said formed part of the CIO's brotherhood of railway car-

men; the National Maritime Un-

ion, United Automobile Workers, United Electrical and Radio Work-

ers, Union of Office and Profes-

sional Workers, United Cannery,

Agricultural, Packing and Allied

Workers, Furniture Workers, the

American Communications Asso-

ciation and the Federation of Ar-

chitects, Engineers, Technicians

and Chemists. He said Communists

also controlled a few branches of

the unions embraced by the Steel-

workers' Organizing Committee,

Clyde Ford Seriously Hurt

as Car Caroms Into

Telephone Pole.

Three men were injured, one

which they were riding sdieswiped

another car at the intersection of

Peachtree and Osborne roads, De-

Kalb county, and smashed into a

telephone pole, breaking it in two.
Those injured were Clyde Ford,

21, Decatur road, Brookhaven, who was admitted to U. S. Veter-

ans' Hospital No. 48 with a pos-sible skull fracture and other in-

juries, and Lonnie Cruse, 18, of Route 1. Atlanta, and Homer Ad-

ams, 20, of Osborne road, Brook-

unidentified negro at the intersec-

tion of the two tnoroughfares. It

veered across the road into the tel-

the second automobile was unhurt

'SOME' PLANES LOS

Great Height Near West-

ern Front.

an air battle over enemy territory and "some" British casualties had

the Royal Air Force have again

been carried out by day and by

ouncement said:

of the pole fell across the

Zack was uncertain as to the

unists controlled 11 of the

espionage in this country.

will not find it easy.

constitute huge potential

AGREE ON UNITED **ECONOMIC FRON**

Panama Parley Drafts Defensive Plan Against Subversive Factors; Sea Safety Line Not Yet Set.

PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 30.— (P)—The inter-American conference on neutrality tonight completed a plan for a strengthened nomic front.

Definition of an American safety zone to be patrolled by the combined navies of the two hemispheres was left unsettled at the end of the first week's conferences, which were extended until

Tuesday.
Committees considering policing plans backed by the United States and Cuba will meet again tomorrow. The proposed safety zone would circle the Americas and prescribe limits within which belligerent activities would not be

An Argentine suggestion added to the plan called only for drastic restrictions of sea activities,

On the economic front, Esteban Jaramillo, of Colombia, said the report was a "defensive alliance against factors which threaten to disturb and weaken the economy of each nation of this continent.

"Representatives of the American republics have come here to tell the world that democracies of this continent are united with an unbreakable decision and sincere spirit of solidarity to help each other," Jaramillo declared.

"Republics Prepared."
All republics are prepared for the economic struggle "without re-

gional rivalries," he added.
Delagates said the proposed advisory group on shipping and ex-change should start functioning in Washington by November 15 as an "extension" of the conference.

The economic report adopted in

the plenary session combined 27 projects submitted by 15 nations The economic and financial body of 21 experts would study monetary problems, exchange balances. national payments, means of obtaining monetary and economic stability, exports and imports legislation and other data affecting shipping and commerce.

WAR MOVES TAKE LIGHT FROM DEWEY

Vandenberg, Taft Eclipse Youthful Racket Buster.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. -What effect the European war sit-

can presidential candidacy of he said.

This means that the cost of such the city would be about

policy began to dominate the na- aldson, chief of construction, esti-tional political picture District mated that the figure probably perhaps the leading contender for the G. O. P. nomination. He was Permit Emergency Shifts. the G. O. P. nomination. He was leading in the various national polls conducted on the subject. Since the war crisis developed. however, there has been little dis-cussion of his candidacy..

Youth Held Against Him. Among the reasons advanced is forward for the presidency a com-paratively young man, still under 40, who has had no experience in dealing with important foreign relations when conditions are so

timately become involved. winter giving his views on national issues in a manner to inform the country what he stands for. If he goes through with the pro-gram it will be necessary for him to enlarge the topical agenda to cover the broad question of neu-trality, now commanding the at-tention of congress and the Roose-

velt administration If he decides to keep quiet, awaiting a greater clarification of the wan situation in relation to the 1940 campaign, there is grave danger of him being forgotten or of other candidates gaining the ascendency by aligning themselves more definitely with issues of the

Vandenberg, Taft Split.

Already Senator Arthur H. Van-Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, who along with Mr. Dewey have been regarded as the principal contenders for first place on the G. O. P. ticket, have taken positive posi nistration's efforts to repeal the

mandatory arms embargo.
Senator Vandenberg is vigorousty opposing repeal, while Senator flict."

ly opposing repeal, while Senator I Taft is unequivocally supporting it, coupled with the cash-and-carry proposal.

It is difficult to be seen how I District Attorney Dewey can improve his position by maintaining silence or delaying an expression too long. Future presidential polls will be watched with interest by political observers to determine political observers to determine the effect war conditions have had on his projected candidacy. w

EPILEPSY -- PILEPTICS

Detroit lady finds relief for hus-band. She will tell you how. All etters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-16, 6900 La-ayette Blvd., W., Detroit, Mich.



Breaking ground for the new \$25,000 Sunday school building at the North Atlanta Baptist church is Dr. J. F. Mitchell, pastor. The new edifice will adjoin the church, located at the corner of Hemphill avenue and Tenth street. In addition to Sunday school rooms it will have a recreation room and a chapel. T. Y. Adamson, assistant chairman of the building fund committee; L. I. Chafin, treasurer of the committee; H. J. Gordon, chairman, and C. L. Mathews, superintendent of the Sunday school, are shown with Dr. Mitchell, who is wielding the pick

White To Urge That City Pay for Sidewalk Repairs

Comptroller Says Proposed Measure Would Cost Treasury \$300,000 a Year; Auditorium Park, Emergency Financing To Come Before Councilmen.

be saved to Atlanta property owners if a measure to be presented tomorrow in city council is ap-

For years, the city has made the repairs and billed property owners as rapidly as possible. for the entire cost. Yesterday, New Skating F Councilman John A. White, of the fifth ward, announced he will present a measure to shift the burden of the cost of such repairs from the shoulders of property owners

to the city.
Under the White proposal, the city will maintain all tile or concrete sidewalks or driveways or any granite curbings for which property owners were assessed at

the time they were laid. Increased Cost Forecast. repairs would triple under such a system since property owners with traffic, outlawing stunt riding and influence would demand repairs other hazardous practices. when they would not do so under

the assessment plan now in operais now being spent for such re-pairs if the proposal is approved,"

young Thomas Dewey, racket-busting New York county district attorney, is a subject that is en-vear a total cost of \$62,318.50 has been assessed against property Harper.

White also asserted he will propose an ordinance permitting to the municipal treasury.
West to shift accounts in the various city departments to meet mayor of measures passed at counemergencies for the remainder of the year. If this is approved, the Vetoes Up for necessity for seeking councilmanic that no one knows what his ideas and mayoralty approval of transare on foreign policy. Another is that it would be unwise to put would be eliminated. No increase dition to their regular 20-day vain the amount available to the de- cation. partment would be permitted un-

der the White program. According to his well-wishers, Mr. Dewey had planned to make a series of speeches this fall and of \$16,000 for widening streets and ment. ters, the most important of which was said yesterday to be provision approved by the federal govern-

Sidewalk and drive repairs ap- | at Forsyth and Marietta streets for proximating \$100,000 a year will the triangle. Mayor Hartsfield has announced he will ask that this be transferred to the street depart-ment, and that another \$1,000 be provided from other sources in order that work of creating a park on the triangle can be executed

> New Skating Rink. Gilmer street from Edgewood avenue to Piedmont avenue, and Edgewood avenue from Gilmer street to Courtland street will be

widened under the plan. Among other important matters facing the council will be: 1. Police committee recommen dations that a skating rink be approved for Peachtree and Thir-

teenth streets, and that several liquor, beer and wine licenses be City Comptroller B. Graham

2. Passage of proposed ordinance
West estimated that the cost of placing bicycle riders under existing rules governing vehicular hazardous practices.

Yule Light Plans. 3. Proposal by Alderman Ra-leigh Drennon that the city per-"You can just about triple what mit the Junior Chamber of Commerce to tap city whiteway lines to string colored lights through

Provision of \$200 to obtain ties and before American foreign cials of the office of Clarke Don-policy began to dominate the na-aldson, chief of construction, esti-for utilization of about 200,000 the head and face and dismissed. cubic feet of unused gas generated Attorney Dewey was regarded as would reach \$100,000 by the end daily by the decomposition of sewage at the R. M. Clayton disposal plant. Estimates are that this would save about \$10,000 a year

Vetoes Up for Action. (a) Charter changes to allow

(b) Release of \$2,500 for the purchase of a lot to construct a City council's finance committee fire station in Kirkwood. A fund will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow of \$5,000 was set aside for the hazardous abroad that we may ul- afternoon, an hour before council project with the understanting meeting, to consider several mat- that it would be made a WPA

resetting sidewalks around the tri-angle fronting the municipal audi-council to obtain the approval of the city planning commission be-The city now has \$15,000 in the parks department, the remainder of the "boot" it received when it any property for the city or sellexchanged the old city hall site ing any city-owned real estate.

War Jitters Are Only Imaginary, Expert Psychiatrist Declares

Milledgeville State Hospital Superintendent Contradicts General Belief That Conflicts, Political Upheavals Cause Rises in Mental Disease.

War jitters, or insanity, are a of prosperity decrease the admismistaken notion, Dr. John W. sions.' Oden, superintendent of the Mil- Dr. Oden's figures were based

vesterday. "It is my personal opinion that war does not nave an effect, either throughout the nation today than great or small, upon the incidence ever before. Records say that one of mental disease," he said. "I do person out of every ten will be days."

W. D. M. S. will meet at the Red Oak Christian church, Tuesday, in an all-day session. not predict an increase in insanity

due to the present European con-Dr. Oden made the statemen contradicting the general belief of the public that war and major

political upheavals cause increased insanity. The records at the Milledgeville institution show the number of patients admitted during war years

and immediately following: 1918

"Enemy casualties are not Convention.

ledgeville state hospital, declared on the Milledgeville institution alone. National surveys show more people occupy hospital beds person out of every ten will be days. stricken by some form of insanity during his lifetime, and that heredity is accountable for only a small percentage of insanity.

New British War Song Hints at Aid From U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The British troops as they march to war sing "Adolf," which is a lively tune written during London's first air raid alarm. She went into a friend's flat and fold! You've hitten off more

1918
1919
1,204
1920
1,208
1921
1922
857
"Consequently,' Dr. Oden explained, "during the period it would seem that the increase in population was not out of line and war played no part—that the years

air raid alarm.
It goes:
"Adolf! You've bitten off more that not compose a tune for the boys?" he asked.
"I sat down at the piano and by blimey!
"Adolf! You toddle off and all your Nazis, too.
"Or you may get something to Daisy," a popular English song.

Ground Broken for New Sunday School DIES WITNESS SEES They Learn the Fine Points of How Paper Is Run ALTO COST STATE



The inner workings of a metropolitan daily newspaper were no longer mysterious to these Washington Seminary students after they had toured The Constitution building yesterday, visiting each department from the editorial rooms to the press room. Ralph McGill, executive editor, talked to them informally. Front

of the year totaled \$6,379,307,

yesterday in Washington.

Foster Prather will preside.

Department

Around Atlanta

Constitution Staff Photo-Peta Roton.
Thornton, Nancy Woodward, Peggy Gay, Emily Wright, Anne Ragan, Anne Sanford and Matilda Martin. Second row, left to right, are Anne Weyman, Ruth Hoppe, Mary Louise Hastings, Anne Osborne, Louise Cooledge, Rebekah Scott, Miss Carlotta Alexander, teacher; Frances Weems, Mary Pringle, Jane Compbell and Patricia Bryan. Campbell and Patricia Bryan.

RAIL TRAFFIC BLOCKED

AFTER FREIGHT CRASH CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. Alabama Great Southern's main by two derailed cars. No one was ine between Chattanooga and injured seriously in the crash.

State Auditor Zach Arnold reported \$125,945 paid out for construction of new buildings and repairs during the year.

Additional \$125,945 Paid

Out for Construction

and Repairs.

culosis sanatorium last fiscal year.

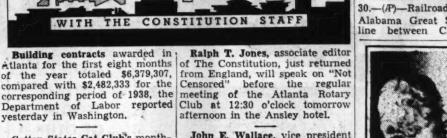
with per capita cost per day \$1.89.

The state spent \$178,307.82 for operating expenses of Alto tuber-

Income totaled \$530,621.10, including \$189,600 appropriation and \$242,699 building appropriation derived from sale of rentals on the state-owned Western and Atlantic railroad.

Personal services cost \$89,098.82 and supplies and materials \$71,-

Birmingham was tied up tonight after a freight train collision which derailed a heavy locomotive and near the Wildwood, Ga., depot, Communication lines were dead-30.—(A)—Railroad traffic over the ened when they were ripped down



John E. Wallace, vice president Cotton States Cat Club's monthly meeting takes place at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. O. Bragg, 1363 Hartof the Citizens and Southern Natransferred to Atlanta. ford avenue, S. E., with Mrs. H. M. Hoffman as co-hostess. Mrs.

Peachtree street, has accepted the Atlanta chairmanship of a \$360,000 Volunteers to knit sweaters, socks, mufflers and caps for war relief were requested yesterday to report at Red Cross production headquarters, Y. M. C. A., 145 Luckie street, at 10 a. m., tomorin Baltimore.

of Scout leadership is to be given by the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Eighth annual course in practi-Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie cal operation of water and sewerage systems and swimming pools will begin October 18 under the

nent of Public Health. Colored Boys' choir will sing on he "Druid Hills Hour" over sta- at the regular meeting of the Lions tion WGST at 9 o'clock this morn- Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow ing. The choir also will sing at afternoon in the Atlanta Athletic the Big Bethel A. M. E. church Club.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting of this season at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta

DeKalb County Masonic Asso ciation will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night with the E. A. Minor No. 603. F. & A. M., at the E. A. Minor lodge hall, E. J. Striplin, secretary, announced yesterday.

Annual rally and home-coming day for the Rhoads Sunday school class of Park Street Methodist church will begin this morning at 9:45 o'clock. Earl Rhoads, of Toc-Briarcliff road. coa, will teach the class. Newly elected officers will be in charge

the head and face and dismissed.
According to DeKalb County
Officers V. V. Hill and C. W. Aus-New Sketch Class in Life Drawing will meet at 8 o'clock Tues-day night at the New Studio Club, tin, the car in which the three at 855 Piedmont avenue, to begin men was riding sideswiped the front end of a car driven by an its studies for the new season.

"Tell No Man" will be the sernon topic of Mrs. Mary West Fullenlove, minister of the Unity Cenephone pole, cutting it down. Part ter, at the morning service at 11 o'clock today at the Georgian Terstriking Ford. The occupant of race hotel.

> Rev. Luther A. Atkinson, pastor of Central Christian church, will conduct services today at the church, speaking at 11 o'clock this morning on "If Any Man Have Not the Spirit of Christ He Is None o'clock Tuesday. of His.

BRITISH FORCES Atlanta Opportunity school, in co-operation with the Georgia As-Ministry Reports Fight at sociation of Petroleum Retailers will offer a course for training service station attendants beginning this week. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the southwest corner of Cone and LONDON, Sept. 30.-(A)-The Luckie streets.

air ministry announced tonight that British planes had engaged in Friendship class of Grace Methodist church will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday The ministry said enemy casualties were not known. The annight at the Tavern tea room Plans for the fall quarter will be

"Successful reconnaissances by discussed. Atlanta Baptist Pastors' Confernight over Germany.

"The aircraft reconnoitering on row morning at the First Baptist the western front engaged in an air battle over enemy territory.

"The engagement took place at a great height. We suffered some casualties.

"Enemy casualties are not continued in the first baptist of the form of the Lord's supper by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary of the home mission board, Southern Baptist

park gets its brown color as a result of air and moisture acting on the tannins in dead cells.

Park Baptist church will hold its regular business meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night

Officers of the Wesley Fellow-ship of Grace Methodist church will be installed following a tea at They are Mrs. Carl Barnes, president; W. E. Moore, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Chambless, secretary, and R. T. Hedden, treasurer.

tional Bank, formerly assigned to the Savannah office, has been Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, of 1318

alumni drive for Goucher College Training course in the elements

Dr. C. B. Gosnell, head of the political science department of Emory University, will discuss his impressions of the Europe of today

Members of the Atlanta Optimist Club will hear a full report of the Marine Band concert, which they sponsored, at their regular meeting at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Sidney Lanier oom of Davison-Paxon's.

Miss Margaret L. Hughes daughter of Mrs. Claude N Hughes, 38 Inman circle, is enrolled for the coming winter term at Traphagen School of Fashion in

International fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi yesterday celebrated the third anniversary of the building of its lodge house with a barbecue the Deltasig lodge on Atlantans selected to be mem-

bers of the Editors Institute com-mittee of the Georgia Press Association for 1939-40 are Hugh H. Trotti, The Constitution; W. S. Kirkpatrick, Atlanta Georgian John Paschall, Atlanta Journal: Ray Nixon, Emory University; C. M. Candler, Decatur New Era; J. M. Stanley and J. C. Seymour. The quarterly meeting will be held at the Henry Grady hotel, at o'clock, Friday, with dinner at 7

o'clock. Men's Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting in Rich's tearoom at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Oakland City Civic League will

CITY TRAFFIC KILLS

Malcom Urges Motorists To Be Careful During Final Quarter.

With Atlanta police traffic rec-ords showing 10 deaths less as the result of traffic accidents for the nine-month period ending yester-day as compared with last year, 19 less than in 1937, Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau, urged Atlanta motorists to continue to observe care in driving keep auto fatalities for mainder of the year at a minimum Records at the department show two deaths from traffic accidents occurring in September of this year, the same number as was recorded in 1938, but a decrease of 11 as compared with September,

n all-day session.

Thirty-four deaths were recorded from January to September in 1938, 10 more than for the similar period of this year and 19 under the same period in 1937 when 43 traffic accidents were recorded.

Total deaths from traffic accidents in 1938 were placed at 57, two less than for the previous Captain Malcom, in urging co

PROSTATE SUFFERERS VIBRATHERM HEAT-MASSAGE INFRA RED RAYS Will gotilively cervet year andition or it costs author. Easy and pleasant to use. Write or call for free beskied and assyries information. itaphore Appliances, inc. Southern Branch. South BEND, INC. 802 ATLANTA NATIONAL SOUTH BEND, INC. 802 ATLANTA NATIONAL SAIST



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Phone HE · 89

Follow The War With The

New Constitution War Map EUROPE and the WORLD

Save This Coupon

Coupon No. 8

To get this map at special low price you must use Constitution Special Offer Coupons! One coupon appears in The Constitution each day. This coupon and two others, or any THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED coupons together with 20c entitles you to one copy of the big map. Secure maps on the first floor of The Constitution Building, corner Alabama and Forsyth Streets. Map will be folded and mailed to out-of-town readers upon receipt of THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED coupons and 25c. Address order to Map Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write name and address plainly when ordering by mail!

FALL GARDENING PACKET

Three indispensable booklets for the fall gardener can be obtained from The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau in a single packet. The titles are:

2. LAWNS 3. LANDSCAPING Plan now, and execute the necessary fall gardening work, so that your home grounds will be the envy of your neighbors next spring and summer.

Send the coupon below with 25 cents in coin (carefully wread)

Send the coupon below with 25 cents in coin (carefully wrap-ped) for this packet of three booklets:

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F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. SG-31, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Send me the packet of three booklets on "Fall Gardening," for which I enclose 25 cents, to cover return postage, handling

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

RHODES-WOOD'S DRAMATIC FURNI

First Rhodes Store---1875

PAY NOTHING DOW



FREE SOUVENIR To Adults Only! BEAUTIFUL COOKIE JAR .

One of these lovely gifts, exactly as pictured, will be presented to each adult who visits our store Monday . . . while they last! Acceptance of this gift places you under no obligation to buy.

2 Sheets

• 4 Pillow

Cases

• 2 Blankets

Nothing Down

50c Week



10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

with EVERYTHING includ ed! SOFA, CLUB CHAIR and HIGH-BACK CHAIR. upholstered in Green or Rust Tapestry, 2 SOFA PILLOWS, OCCASIONAL TABLE, END TABLE, TA-BLE LAMP, CARD TABLE and BRIDGE LAMPI"

FREE COMFORT Nothing Down \$1.50 Weekly



6-Way Reflector FLOOR LAMP \$6.95

Six-way direct and indi-rect lighting, with 3-candle arrangement and inverted Nothing Down
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With Purchase of \$25 or More!

Regular \$5.00 value 72x84 Cretonne-Covered, Cotton-Filled COMFORT with \$25.00 to \$50.00

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THIS FREE OFFER . . . applies to everything in our store, except a few nationally advertised articles!



Nothing Down \$1.00 Weekly

-PIECE BEDDING GROUP

MAJOR CIRCULATOR The louvred top prevents blackening of ceiling and forces enough direct radiation as well as circulation. The heating unit of all cast from the state of the control of the control of the control of the cast from the cast fr unit of all cast iron is unusual in a heater of this size and price. Attrac-



\$1.00 Weekly Nothing Down, \$1.00 Week

Free Comfort

Nothing Down

\$1.50 Weekly

10-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

An outstanding group value in our Anniversary Sale! Consists

MIRROR VANITY, upholster-

ed VANITY BENCH, CHEST

OF DRAWERS, COIL SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS. 2

FEATHER PILLOWS, and 2 VANITY LAMPS! The Suite is

richly finished in Walnut.

of the POSTER BED, TRIPLE

be welcome in every home! Includes STUDIO COUCH, covered in Green or Rust Tapes-try, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 Walnut finished END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS!

Free Comfort

Nothing Down \$1.25 Weekly



6-PC. DINETTE SUITE

who live in apartments or small homes! Not tiny, yet

not large—just the right size! The EXTENSION TA-BLE, BUFFET and 4

CHAIRS are in a pleasing

design and are richly fin-ished in Walnut.

No Interest! No Carrying Charge!



MODERN

there just doesn't seem to be enough closet space. This roomy Chifforobe is the so-lution! Its 5 large drawers, hanging space and hat comfor an entire wardrobe, and you'll appreciate the advan-tage of the full-length and





22-PC. KITCHEN GROUP

Nothing Down \$1.50 Weekly



ful new Occasional Chairs! Only because concession on these chairs can we offer saving. Richly finished exposed carved profit upholstery!

50-POUND COTTON MATTRESS

Replace every old mat-... while you can save so greatly on full 50d, tufted, rolled-Comfortable . . . serv-iceable . . . and en-

Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly



13-PC. KITCHEN GROUP

Choose this for a

very nice gift for

some friend or relative

who is starting housekeeping

... or replenish your own stock of linen! Includes 2 PART-WOOL DOU-

BLE BLANKETS, 2 SHEETS and 4 PILLOWCASES. Buy now!

Included in this practical and attractive outfit are a large KITCHEN CABINET finished in White and Black or Green and Ivory enamel, a 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, and a useful 11-PIECE COOKING SET! And all 13 pieces are yours in this Sale for Nothing Down

Free Comfort

\$1 Weekly

floor coverings





COMPANY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

Be Sure To Come In Monday And Get Your Free Souvenir!

VOL. LXXII., No. 111. *

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1939.

RICH'S GREAT HARVEST SALE!

Mallinson's Smart Reg. 1.49 to 2.50 Yd.

1.98 Rhino Crepe!

1.49 Newport Crepe!

1.69 Bengaline Crepe! 1.49 Dull-Ora Crepe

1.49 Dream Satins!

green, Pacific blue, browns, navy. 40 inches bide.

REG. 1.00 FABRICS: Sterli's Mona Al-paca! Mallimson's Needlepoint Matelasses! Smart new surface weaves, new tolons and black.

2.50 Matelasse Crepe!

1.49 Faille Alpaca!

REG. 79c TO 1.00 FABRICS: Spun Plaids! Novelty Alpacas! Heather Sultings! Woven

2.50 ANTI-CRUSH VELVET; full pieces of rich, luxurious quality in black and colors, while it lasts. Yard

BOULVARD VELVETEENS with twill back, for sportswear, suits, lounging robes, children's togs, all colors

Sample Lengths - Reg. 1.98 to 2.50 Yard

The sort of woolens you'll love for your first fall suit, sports outfit or skirt. Dress weaves included, all fine quality and high style. Lengths 1) to 5 yards.

WOOLTONE PLAIDS! PRINTED CHALLIS in checks, stripes and plaids, small and large patterns, Smart for campus frocks and street costumes.

"SO SMART" PERCALES in styles for school frocks, pajamas, house coats. Light and dark colors, neat and striking patterns.

81-IN PEPPERELL SHEETING—unbleached—a quality that wears exceptionally well, regularly 39c yard. Harvest Sale, yard.

Fabric Center of the South



For Needlepoint Seats

Three charming types, two illustrated. The other is a similar style with graceful lyre back . . . all sturdily constructed, finished in mahogany. Generously upholstered with cotton felt, with removable muslin top for easy mounting with needlepoint. Limited quantity.

Art Dept. Second Floor

and the state of t

Imported | From Belgium! Austria! Create heirloom pieces, enrich your home, anticipate

Christmas gifts! All imports . . . from Belgium and Austria—large pieces 19x28 up to 30x30 squares. Embroidered in rich tapestry shades in gros point, petit point and gros point and petit point combinations. Completed designs with only the background to be filled in to make them precious tapestries that you will love to own. Values that can NEVER be repeated at the price! A wide variety of sizes for footstools, radio benches, chair seats, pillows, etc.

Wool for Needlepoint

40-Yd. Skeins

Mothproof and light fast-perfect for needlepoint embroidery. Corresponds in texture to yarn used for embroidering the design. Spun to the correct thickness, it covers the canvas evenly and uniformly. 22 true tapestry colors:

Slate Blue Directoire Blue Flemish Blue Rose Dark Rose Maroon Mulberry

Medium Green Gothic Red Henna Tile Reseda Green Caramel

Mauve

Eggplant

Black

Cream

Beige

Dark Green

Tapestry Green Dark Brown Antique Brown

Art Dept

Second Floor

HIPPING SUBMARINE MENACE IS PATIENCE-TRYING TASK

SCAPA FLOW

INVERGORDON

FIRTH OF FORTH

LIVERPOOL

SCOTLAND

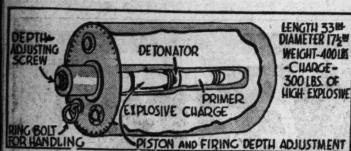
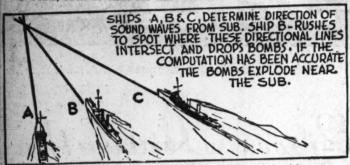
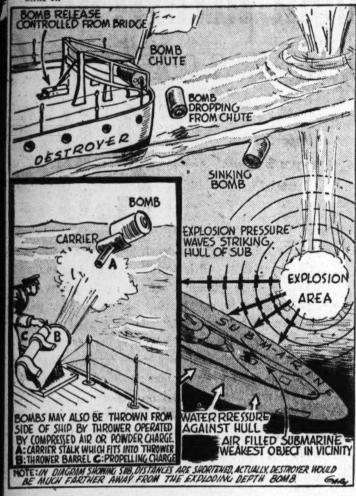


Diagram of a depth bomb which is fired at submarine by surface craft. The depth adjusting screw is set for the pressure of the water at the depth at which the submarine is believed to be. When the bomb, which because of its appearance has become known as the "ash can," reaches this depth the pressure pushes the screw in and fires the bomb. The bomb, weighing about 400 pounds, carries a charge of high explosives. If the blast goes off near the submarine, it may "sink" or crack plates on the undersea craft. The British say this instrument has already been used successfully in the present war against U-boats, such as sank the liner Athenia.



The submarine is the target at which the surface ships concentrate their attention. It is located by means of sound waves. Where direction lines of the ships intersect, one of the "ashcan" fleet rushes to the spot and drops bombs. If the computation has been correct, the bombs explode near the sub and sink it.



The bomb need not hit the submarine to put it out of com-The pressures set up by the explosion are so great that they may turn the submarine over so that it goes out of control, or they may crush it, or may send it hurtling to the surface. Submarines have a great fear of the sub-chasers with their deadly bombs. Inset shows the famous "Y" gun in action. many sub chasers have double guns of this type which are shot simultaneously, throwing the bombs in wide curves from the

Allies Facing Long, Tough Job In Trying to Wipe Out U-Boat

Although Highly Vulnerable to Damage by Shell Fire,
Mine and Depth Charge Blasts, Subs Are Very

Fift-ative W. T. Subs Are Very Effective War Vessels.

rint for Europe's newest conict at arms, France and Great ritain face a long and patienceying task in trying to wipe out menace of submarine warfare

n their shipping. Several dozen surface vessels ave been sunk. Many times that number may trace their plunge to the bottom of the sea before—and if—Germany's silent, methodical on merchant bottoms is

The submarine by nature is a lumsy craft, highly vulnerable to amage by shell fire and mine and

oth charge explosions. But, for purposes, it is also one of the st effective of modern-day war

Used As Commerce Raiders.

The Germans use submarines in ne same way that the British use cruisers, as commerce raid-The British send enemy mermen, necessary to the transit es' deck guns.

No major power has a monopoly submarine construction. But arines are a ready answer of nation niggardly equipped for ajor action at sea to one with a eponderant warship strength. All the powers have submarine leets, but Germany and neutral have concentrated more on type of craft—and, moreover, let the fact be known to real

sposing of the enemy's sub-ne menace is like chasing use flies in an auditorium, as the itish learned in more than three tic years of effort during the rld War.

Can Cruise 20,000 Miles,

By DEVON FRANCIS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A)—If must return to a surface vessel the story of the World War is any called a tender or to a land base for additional "steel fish."

Its ability to run so-called "blockades" by enemy surface vessels make the submarine as slip-

In spite of an intensive campaign in the World War, the U-boat threat to starve out Great Britain was not alleviated until the Allies had completed a long and costly mine field across the North Sea entrance to German naval bases.

American naval men are of the opinion that German submarines on high sea duty regularly are bobbing up at Kiel and Wilhelmshafen for supplies.

Dangerous Task.

For an enemy fleet to attempt to establish a blockade of a submarine line of communication is akin to sticking its head in a lion's mouth and then twisting its tail. sea-borne war supplies, to the tom with shell fire. The Gerns do it with torpedoes and, en, with shells from their subvulnerable.

Battleships with "blister" probut the larger vessels are 1 orc im-mune to fatal attack both because of their heavier bulkhead construction and because smaller warcraft run interference for them in dan-

The British aircraft carrier Courageous, sunk by a German submarine with a loss of more than 500 lives, was a converted heavy cruiser.

Standard Defenses

Can Cruise 20,000 Miles.
Standard methods of defense against submarine attack include the mine barrage, shell fire when it armament is their limited capits for their chief weapon, torsides. A typical, long-range submarine will have four to six torsides or "tin cans" loaded with other will have four to six torside in the stern, and an ammunitation in the stern, and an ammunitation in the stern, and an ammunitation in reserve of three re-loads per submarines.

Standard methods of defense against submarine attack include the methods of defense against submarine attack include the mine barrage, shell fire when u-boats are on or just below the setting off of depth charges or "tin cans" loaded with T. N. T., bombing from airplanes including the American, have submarine with other vessels and detect the presence of its prey, hovewer, with highly sensitive sonic devices. A skilled operator tons displacement. They are not as closely "typed" as smaller cable across river and harbor mouths and attacks by armed but to 20 knots and can cruise for displacement, will do about 17 knots and cruise from 1,000 to 10,000 miles. Some navies, including the American, have submarine is blind when submerged. It can detect the presence of its prey, hovewer, with highly sensitive sonic devices. A skilled operator not only can spot the presence of surface craft under way, but also can approximate their direction. Thirty million bottles of milk are delivered to doorsteps in the United States daily. Standard methods of defense

H

Z

The armed fishermen, or poats, took a heavy toll of submaines during the World War. Acwait until the Germans were perfect targets and then unlimber

innocent-looking boats such as

MILFORD HAVEN

hidden deck guns. A U-boat with a hole in its hull can be written off the books. Mines, often laid by submarines

specifically built for the purpose are another matter. Attached headlike to cables at verying depths, they are exploded by contact with pery as an ell and as deadly as a steel buttons on their surface. An anchored mine field can shut off a submarine flotilla from its bases of operations, and did during the World War, but planting such a field takes much time and patience.

Moreover, mine layers them-selves are open to sudden and enomous attack in hostile waters from shore-based torpedo boats

Usefulness Limited.

"Type" submarines, such as those with which the United States navy is equipped, have limited usefulness, partly because of their modest size-from 400 to 3,000 tons-and partly because of their vulnerability.

They co-operate in seacoast deons, or as an arm of the fleet proper, attack enemy merchant shipping and sew fields of mines into which an enemy fleet might venture. Their chief defense is pounds of T. N. T. flush against their hulls below the water line, but the larger vessels are.

> fense displace from 400 to 500 pressed air or gun powder. They tons, have a surface speed of 12 have contact fuses on the nose. to 13 knots (less than 15 miles The characteristic torpedo wake an hour) and a radius of action is caused both by the propeller of 3,000 to 4,000 miles from their at its tail and the bubbles of combases. Deck space is meager and pressed air which power it. quarters for the crews are

Twenty-Eighth Day of First World War, August 31, 1914.

French troops continue falling back on Paris; German troops make huge advances; five bombs dropped from airplane on Paris, wounding two women; British army rests, awaits reinforcements for next

ig battle.
Italy mobilizes army, implies she may attack Austria; Russians continue to claim advances on east; Germans, meanwhile, push into Somme region; German cruiser cap-

tured by French.

Alsatian army rushed to reinforce faltering French; German Samoa surrenders to British; Turkey expected to join

Driven by Diesel Engines. sally submarines are driven by Diesel engines on the surface and, submerged, by electric motors powered by storage batteries. The British once experimented with an indifferently successful steam

The largest of the submarines have a submerged speed of about found tied up at their bases in 10 knots. A 24-hour stint below peace time. the surface at low speed is no task for a submarine skipper, but rapid exhaustion of his storage batteries in wartime operations causes him to "surface" frequent-

"blast" effect. Even on the surface, their visibility is bad because they ride so low in the wa-"Type" submarines for local de- pedoes can be fired either by com-

> Blind When Submerged. Except for its one or two tele-

"Type" submarines, like surface warcraft, are built with several watertight compartments, with transverse bulkheads. The necessary closing of a bulkhead door provided one of the most dramatic Part of the crew died that the others might have a chance to live.

LE HAVRE

R-LONDON

CHANNEL

CHERBOURG

Jan. 24, 1915 all but on

DOGGER BANK

ARMOUTH

Amidships is the control room and conning tower. Because a U-boat operates in three dimen-sions it has both vertical and horiand diving fins, control the ver tical movements. Tanks are "blown" or emptied for buoyancy when the vessel comes to the surface and are filled with sea water

for descent. With every man at his diving station, a "crash dive" van be completed inside of a minute.

Crews are carefully selected for 20,000 miles without returning to intelligence, physique and temperament. American submarine crews must undergo training for Though a few freak vessels have appeared among the fleets of world powers, almost universally submarines are driven by because crews are smaller-even the big U-boats seldom carry as many as 100 officers and men-and more intimately acquainted.

And because crewmen of Uboats draw extra pay, the service is popular. Not only that, but submarines are more often to be

Navy men are loath to talk about the effective range of torpedoes. High-speed, short-range projectiles, used both by submarines and surface torpedo boats, have a deadly accuracy on targets three miles away.
Slower speed "fish"—a standard

type is 21 feet long and 21 inches in diamter-are less accurate find their marks under the aiming of an accomplished skipper on an object "two or three times" that

GAS FAMINE CLOSES **G.M. DANISH PLANTS**

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 30.—(AP)
Gasoline rationing which has caused a trend from automobiles to bicycles resulted today in sus-

Europe's Fate May Hinge On 'Unseen' North Sea War DEKALB RED CROSS

MSTERDAN

moments in the Squalus disaster. Though Unspectacular, Allies' Blockade of German Ports and Campaign Against Nazi Shipping May Decide Outcome of Long-Range Conflict.

In a long-range war, the Allies marines and by destroyers, and mine fields through which only the nation laying the mines knows zontal rudders. Diving, or ballast may win by their ability to block-tanks, plus the horizontal rudders ade German ports and sweep German shipping off the seas. So events in the area shown in the accompanying map are vital to the course of the war.

Most of them are unspectacular -ceaseless patrolling by Britain to see that no German vessel enters or leaves the North Sea, and by warships slip into the Baltic; the of strategic areas and to obstruct tending of mine fields; the sink- the enemy in his own zone. They

Invisible War. In fact the war here is almost

val and air bases, patrols by sub-uncertain

The first effort of both sides is her conquest of Poland give her a to protect their coastlines from at-

naval units.

the channel. War planes are stationed at each naval base.

SACERRAN

LHELMSHAVEN

Germany's ragged coastling

Neutral ship enter here

Besides protecting the coast, guarding friendly shipping and blockading the enemy, patrols hamper the other side's mine laying and sweeping activities.

Mined Areas.

Mined areas are the most treacherous of all zones in war times. ing or capture of supply-laden must be constantly tended, else freighters.

Since British strategic defenses invisible. A naval engagement lock up German shipping, Germay break out any minute, of many's chief weapon in this war course, but Germany isn't strong at sea is the submarine blockade enough to risk another Battle of shown here, and another in the Jutland.

Atlantic. Her Russian treaty and tack. For this they use their na- but how effective that will be is

King and Queen Register For Food Ration Cards

The King and Queen and members bound frontier post for Soof the royal household filled in viet Russia. They came to "bring registration forms last night along peace to the Poles," a sergeant with some 48,000,000 of their sub-

MONGOLIAN CAVALRY

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(UP)—| tar regiment, took over this snow-

jects and eventually will be issued food ration cards.

It was recalled that during the World War King George V and Queen Mary filled out cards and conformed faithfully to the food ration regulations.

George VI and Elizabeth, it was George VI and Elizabeth George VI and Elizab George VI and Elizabeth, it was assumed, will follow their example and will be issued ration cards No. 1 and No. 2.

military units which guarded him on his tour of the eastern front and stood constant watch over his railway train headquarters.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE

GUARD FRONTIER

VERECZKE, Hungary (On the Hungarian-Russian Border), Sept. 30.—(P)—Tall Mongolian cavalry
"a, members of a Caucasian Tar
BUCHAREST, Sept. 30.—(P)—

BUCHAREST, Sept. 30.—(P)—

Delmar Thompson, for several vestigating a mysterious fire on the estate of Constantine Argebrase assistant farm agent for Walker county, has resigned to become Fannin county agent.

WAR WORK ENGAGES

NORTH SEA

Main Naval Bases

Air Bases

Secondary Naval Bases

British Submarine and

Destroyer Patrols

German Submarine and

British German Mine Fields Mine Fields

BERLIN

Surgical Dressings Made To Be Sent Abroad, Chairman Says.

Members of the DeKalb county chapter of the American Red Cross are formulating plans for doing their part in alleviating suffering in the war-stricken areas of Eu-rope, Dr. J. Sam Guy, chairman,

announced yesterday.

Work at present consists mainly of the preparation of surgical dressings, hospital garments and articles of clothing. When these commodities are ready they will be shipped to national headquar-

ters for distribution to the needy Mrs. C. H. Blount is chairman of the production committee and Mrs. W. S. Nelms is vice chairman. Subcommittees will be ap-pointed to direct various phases of

the activities. BRITAIN TO CHANGE

LEAGUE DELEGATES

GENEVA. Sept. 30.—(P)—The League of Nations announced to-day Lord Hankey. British member of the mandates committee, had resigned his post, stating that he could not remain on the committee while a member of the British cabinet, in which he is minister without portfolio.

His successor was expected to be Sir Donald Cameron, fermer Governor of Tanganyika

Governor of Tanganyika.

ROOSEVELT CRUISES

ON YACHT POTOMAC

and Justice and Mrs. Felix Frank-furter-rode the 40 miles from Washington by automobile.

FARM AISDE TRANSFERRED.

SENATORS SWING TOWARD STRICTLY CASH NEUTRALITY BILL

WE CAN ALTER ACT IF IT'S A FAILURE. **DECLARES MINTON**

Majority Whip Asserts Measure Will Be Easier To Pass If Credit Provision Is Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-(A) Indications of strong opposition to allowing warring nations to make purchases here on any credit terms. whatsoever led to talk among some administration senators tonight of changing the neutrality bill to a strict "cash and carry" measure.

Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, the majority whip and one of the leaders in the fight for the administration program told re-

administration program, told re-porters he thought it might be advisable to eliminate the 90-day credit provision and require strict cash payments, Would Be Easier.

"It would make it much easier to pass the bill," he asserted. "We will be back here in January, and if the cash provision is found un-

workable we can change it."
As reported by the senate foreign relations committee, the measure would carry out President Roosevelt's recommendation that the existing arms embargo be repealed, would permit belligerent governments to obtain 90-day credits on purchases in the United States, would require that shipments to belligerents be carried in non-American ships and would authorize the President to designate combat zones in which American vessels and citizens could not

If a foreign government failed to pay for its purchases within 90 days, it would be required to pay cash for future purchases until the debt is paid.

Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, who filed a majority committee report on the measure today, contended this credit restriction was tantamount

It was apparent, however, that many senators were ready to dispute this in the long-awaited senate debate which will begin Monand a reply by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, ranking minority member of the foreign rela-

Might Shift Thrust, One oppositionist, who asked anonymity, said that foes of the bill might shift the main thrust of their attack from the embargo re-peal to the credit provisions. He said that a strict requirement for payments probably would have more popular appeal than proposals to continue the existing arms embargo, which forbids the ent of American armaments

to belligerents. Administration leaders predicted a final vote within three weeks and predicted at least 65 senate votes for their program. Opposi-tion forces reiterated that there would be no filibuster, but declined to forecast when a vote

There was talk that a "gentleman's agreement" might be sought for a vote the last week in October, but some senators on both said such an agreement

would be impractical. As to the administration's claims of prospective votes for the measopposition strategist conceded that a current check showed a maximum of 35 votes against the bill, but added that developments abroad and the senate debate might change the situation

materially.

Credit Dehate. Much of the debate on the credit provision is expected to center on possible effects on the Johnson act, which forbids war debt de-faulters to float loans in the United States. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, author of the act, said the 90-day credit provision would contravene his law and would be the entering wedge further vast extensions of credit to belligerents.

Pittman, although originally holding the view that the neutrality measure would modify the Johnson act said further study had convinced him that was not necessarily true. Since only commercial credits would be involved, transactions would be on a virtual

lations committee, took a like view.

Senator McCarran, Democrat

Nevada, a foe of the measure, said that "if this is made a strict cash on the barrel head proposal then I think it would go through in a very short time."

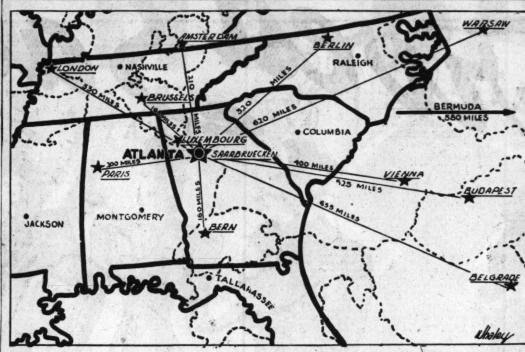
U. S. MERCHANT MARINE BUILDING SPEEDS UP

despite the fact that congress is considering a proposal that would sweep the fleet off the seas so far as trade with warring nations is concerned with warring nations is

Main Arguments.

The principal arguments advanced for going ahead rapidly with this construction, even though this construction, even though ton great a new neurality law containing a prohibition against American ships carry of these, totaling 2,150,000 tons. About 150 of these, totaling 1,000,000 tons, of these, totaling 1,000,000 tons, of great are subsidized.

The principal arguments advanced for going ahead rapidly with this construction, even though with this construction, even though the construction, even though the last reported survey—completed before the President's side of the case was put before the case was pu 000 program.
Main Arguments.



It echoes around the earth, but the fighting zone, called the western front, is just a hop, skip and jump from end to end when translated into more familiar scenes. For examples, take a look at the map. Heavy lines outline the southeastern states, superimposed on the dotted boundaries of European nations. Atlanta lies on a spot shared, geographically, by Saarbruecken, center of western fron fight-ing. On the west, at a point about 10 miles northeast of Cedartown, would be the French left flank at the borders of Luxembourg. The remainder of the fighting line would extend, roughly, through Covington and within about

five miles of Eatonton, where it would turn southwestward. Passing a half dozen miles to the west of Macon, it would run through Fort Valley and come to an end about midway be-tween Americus and Vienna, And take another look. Riding up to Raleigh is just a breeze from Atlanta. That's just about the distance from beleaguered Saarbruecken to Berlin. London would be just beyond Memphis; Brussels is 'ess than an hour's ride beyond Chattanooga, and Paris just 60 miles further than Birmingham. And for a more peaceful scene, there's always Tallahassee, down on the shores

POPE TELLS POLES OF PEACE EFFORTS

Pontiff, Delegation Weep as He Hopes for Free Worship of God.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Sept. 30. (UP)-Pope Pius XII told a Polish delegation today that he had worked persistently but fruitlessly to "preserve Europe and the world" from war and expressed the hope that the new rulers of Poland would permit free worship of God.

"There is one thing which never has been seen in your glorious day with an address by Pittman history-a Poland without faith or separated from Jesus Christ and this church," he said with tears in his eyes.

"We want and hope that God in His goodness will not permit the practice of religion to be hindered in your country. We also want and hope—despite many reasons to believe contrarily because enemies of God-that Catholic life will continue with its deep and

solemn meaning in Poland."

The audience was the saddest of the new pope's reign. He spoke for 20 minutes in French to the weeping delegation of 50, headed by Auguste Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, and Casimir Papee, the fallen republic's ambassador to the Holy See.

erents, or entering combat zones, coming engaged in a war, fast merchant vessels would be needed for conversion into aircraft carriers, for use as auxiliary naval cruisers, possibly for troop trans-

ports, and to carry supplies.

2. Eighty-eight per cent of the 326 American ships of 2,000 gross tons and over which are now available for the foreign trade (not counting tankers, which are not generally engaged in transoceanic service) will be 20 years years is regarded by the commis-sion as the nominal life of a merchant vessel. Even if some of the ships are laid up as the result of the abandonmen. of American flag services to British, French and German territory the majority of those remaining in operation

Might Replace.

ent countries might replace foreign flag service shifted from other parts of the world to handle carpose from the United States to England, France and other nations in France and other nations in Europe. Additional American ships would be placed in service ages to Australia, New Zealand and other British and French ports would be prohibited Incompleted and State of cash basis, he said.

Senator Thomas, Democrat,
Utah, a member of the foreign redemand for this country's ships committee, took a like view.

Predict Approval.

opposition senators said America, which some members of the French finance ministry in the United congress say might be promoted States, that our financial and eco-

ized merchant fleet would place her in a favorable economic position. Her ships would be in a favorable and the scales for victory. Coloral fleet would place her in a favorable economic position. mand due to the depletion of the merchant fleets of the belligerent countries, and her foreign trade would be promoted by the second two would be promoted by the second two words are second to the papers of secretary of War Newton D. Baker and others of our Ward. tion. Her ships would be in de-mand due to the depletion of the

would be promoted by the fast shipping service she could offer.

Senate Opponents.

Some senatorial opponents of the pending bill to prohibit American ships from corrying goods to ncerned.

Ping will receive milions of dolRecent lettings have brought to lars of freight charges to which oximately \$300,000,000 the American lines are entitled.
unt of shipbuilding which the Officials said that about one

Embargoes Held Useless In Face of Propagandists

Keep All Ships From All Seas, Build Chinese Wall Around U. S., Only Sure Safeguard, Palmer Says in Recalling Last World War Lessons.

capable fact, to one whose World any dinner party or reception when we had no troops of our own gether limited to four years on the western front, is that you cannot embargo human emotion. Those who remember back to President Wilson's castigation of the "wilful men" before our entry into the World War know that a war embargo is no new subject for us. Then debates raged to

EXCLUSIVE

white heat about our arming our merchant ships for passage through the submarine danger zone or keeping them and all our

citizens at home. There is only one embargo which can be a sure safeguard. Keep all American ships and travel off all the seas, build a Chinese wall around us. Then we

would be in no danger of entering a combat zone.

What Is Combat Zone? And how are we to define a combat zone? Isn't it where any submarine may appear, limited only by its long steaming radius and hidden fuel supply station? Subject to one torpedo shot at an American passenger or cargo

ship on the way to South America in the Atlantic or Pacific? A sure embargo to keep us out of war ought to isolate us like the Esquimaux. It might exclude any knowledge of how the war had lost. It should exclude all

thought and emotions. In this respect, we are already as near being drawn into this European war, not yet four weeks old, as we were in 1916 to the one oceanic service) will be described as we will be only difference is our war munition boom is not yet in full swing. The psychological trend is no less eviand the more insidiously powerful when we are unconscious of it as we keep on repeating we must keep out. Last War's Lessons

"Oho, I've heard that before,"

3. Some of the vessels with-drawn from routes to the belliger-over the radio. The speaker, no more anti-Hitler than I am, ashave to do no fighting.

I did not forget that I had the following out of my researches in

the bill likely would be approved without difficulty if it was by long-time credits.

Congress say might be promoted nomic aid was quite sufficient to turn the scales for victory. Colobarded to provide strictly for 4. If the United States avoids

"At first, Marshal Joffre and General Bridges, of the British mission, agreed we should not at-WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(P) the pending bill to prohibit American ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from carrying goods to the warring nations, and from enumerican ships from the ships from t asked for a few American sol-diers to show the flag 'over there, Bridges saw American troops as positive embarrassment in 1 rance. My recollection of a historian's

aching eyes in reading more than a hundred thousand official docu-ments about the causes of our enion has placed under con-third of America's foreign trade try and our part after our entry act in less than two years after was carried in American bottoms singles out many other phrases e start of its 10-year, \$1,250,000,- in 1938.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. cruel and ruthless British blockor North American Newspaper Alliance.
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The
French and British officers, who United States may embargo ships, supplies and travel, but one inesed over the country, were lions at

> at the front. They had been carefully chosen in London and Paris and kept in indoctrinating touch with their Washington embassies. They did an "iffy" one, it gives a new washington embassies. They did on a potential American attitude. Interestingly enough, when the interestingly enough, when the interestingly enough is the continued fighting is

We Speak Their Piece." Without apparently advocating it, their object was to bring us into the war. Why not? Who in their have done otherplace would wise? Wouldn't we flatter, cajole and be agreeably shifty in all things to all men under such morpressure as their nations and all they held dear were in their

extremity? Occasionally they would ob-serve at a pat moment in conver-

sation, "If the Germans get us, it may be your turn next." We have no such delightful guests as yet. But, if and when they do come, they need not speak that piece. We are already speaking it for them in our "If Hitler gets the Allies, it will be our

Subtle Propaganda. The Allies' propaganda in America has been excellent in this war so far. They had their World War

racies know how to speak the language of democracies. They have been exceedingly modest, apparwas going—until we had official ently willing to let us conclude word that one side or the other they were not making any brilliant progress in this war so far, news from the warring nations not to mention Mr. Chamberlain's which might influence our warning against over-optimism. No editorials in British or The President's latest attempts Cross-examination of Eddy Rick-French papers, no hint of any kind to bring about a peaceful solution enbacker, president of Eastern Arichaeltham and Paul Brattain vice

repeal of the embargo act as they eave us to do our own thinking! All this leads to the conclusion. 'It looks as though the Allies are in a tough spot, and we'll have in the neutrality act. to lend a hand before they can With little more th win," which would not displease them in their own warrantable have to choose a president, today's human and national self-interest. Preparedness First.

They would not object if we could do still more fighting. Let lantic states. us suppose we are in a tremendous war of our own, demanding all est in New England and in the our energy, and we convinced the Argentines and Chileans they should join in. Would we wel-come them with long faces under crepe veils and ask them to take a back seat? Hardly. After the cheers and banqueting were over, we would show them the way for orave men such as they were the front, as the Allies showed us in 1917-18.

Wise embargoes, wisely admin-istered, may help to keep us out prepared is the best argument to ers the additional question: "How keep us out, as a warning of what an enemy will have to meet if \$215,000 LEFT.

To all outward evidences, Abel Bergeron, a Montreal street car motorman, was a man of small means. He went in an occasional movie, lived in a cheap flat and did not dress expensively. Recently Bergeron died. Then came the startling discovery that he left an estate of \$215,000.

BRITONS LEAVE WAR FOR WEEK-END TRIPS

Millions Head for Rural Spots While His Majesty's Forces 'Carry On.'

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Beneath the deceptive tranquility of an autumn week end, Britain's soldiers, sailors and statesmen worked at war tonight from the North sea to the Dardanelles. Millions, bored by sandbags and

blackouts, knocked off work early just as always, and headed for the country. They were cheered by newspaper headlines which told them "Anglo-Turkish Pact Is Ready," and by repeated authorized assurances that the Russian-German agreement on Poland and a dictated peace "changes nothing for England." War held nothing of the thrill

of the fleeting "peace in our time" which Prime Minister Chamberlain brought home from Munich

just one year ago today. But the steady procession of grey-clad, troop-jammed transports steamed to France. The might of the fleet held Germany in a tightening blockade. Royal Air Force bombers roared low over the Siegfried line with photogra-phers and map makers. Whitehall threw all the power of its secret diplomacy into the tug-of-war for the upper hand in the Near East and the Balkans.

THIRD TERM GAINS PUBLIC SENTIMENT

ent objections to a third term in such a case. The actual vote is:
WOULD VOTE FOR FDR 52% WOULD VOTE AGAINST 48% Although President Roosevelt himself would call such a question

suggested a small number of Republicans as well as a large majority of Democrats say they would vote for Roosevelt: Would Vote For Third Term If War Continues Democrats 76%

All Others 55 Just a week ago the Institute reported an increase in popularity of President Roosevelt's ministration. From 56.6 per cent in the August political barometer, the President's popularity had jumped to 61 per cent following the out-

break of the war,

One reason why the President's strength has increased is doubtless because of the popularity of his foreign policy. The Institute has found that President Roosevelt's positions on such issues have been far better liked than some of his domestic Four years ago, when Roosevelt

was espousing his plan to reorganize the Supreme Court-a plan unpopular with a majority of Ameri President's support with the voters dropped five points in four months The President's latest attempts have any interest in the in Europe have been overwhelmingly approved, however, and current Institute surveys show slight majority of voters (62%) approving his request for changes

With little more than a year to go before American voters will survey shows that third-term sentiment is strongest in the south (where it is an outright majority) should enter the war earlier, so we and in the west and middle At-

	Would Vote For	Would Not Vote
	3rd Term	3rd Term
New England	34%	66%
Mid. Atlantic	45	55
East Central	32	68
West Central	37	63
South	61	39
West	47	53
To test the in	ntensity w	ith which

American voters hold their respec tive opinions on the question of a of war, but an America strong and third term, the Institute asked votstrongly do you feel about this question?" It is interesting to note that the great majority on both sides declare they "feel strongly," with opponents of a third term more emphatic than those who The intensity scales are as fol

lows: Strongly For Mildly For Strongly Against 42% } Against Mildly Against 15% }

Majority in Survey Favor Revision of Neutrality Act

By Institute of Public Opinion. survey on the neutrality act—following President Roosevelt's surveys among voters in all walks speech to congress—show opinion throughout the country running 62 in making this new fact-finding

So that Americans of all per-PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 1.— suasions can follow the trend as the debate continues, the Ameri-

officers are: Miss Sara Bagley, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Pearce, secretary; Mrs. Paul Jones, treasurer; Mrs. V. E. Baugh, savings fund treasurer; Miss Jewel Kidd, hospital fund treasurer. Committee chairmen are Misses Viola Burks, Mary Jo Smith, Louise Bagley and Kate Floyd.



a detachment of Soviet infantry, is shown as it moved through a street in Wilno, Poland,

General Wladyslaw

ski, former premier of Po-

land, has been named head of

a Polish army being organiz-

ed in France to aid British

Rivals Seeking Houston-

Memphis Service Are Told

To File Briefs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (AP)

Lines, and Paul Brattain, vice president, concluded today a Civil

Aeronautics examiner's hearing on

establishment of air transport

service between Houston, Texas,

and Memphis, Tenn. Francis W. Brown, the examin-

Inc., and Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Inc., until November 15

The Eastern officials said their

line already served Houston through Washington, Atlanta, Mo-

bile and New Orleans, and that a proposed route through Louisville

and Memphis would expedite service to Texas and improve connec-

tions to Cleveland and Chicago

A point of contention between the applicants has been whether

the bulk of the Houston traffic moves toward Chicago or New

York, the Chicago and Southern

line contending that a line from

Houston through Memphis to Chi-

Braniff proposed a route to Chicago through Evansville, Ind.

HOYT BROWN TO SPEAK

members of the Charles S. Harri-

son Post Tuesday night, I. L. Shields, commander, announced

today.

Mr. Brown will report to the

local post on the national Legion convention which he attended in

Chicago. Members of his staff

will accompany him to Columbus. Commander Shields, Adjutant Frank C. David and Junior Vice

Commander Robert Galle will at-

tend a conference of commanders and adjutants of state posts to be

HEADS BUSINESS GIRLS.

held in Macon tomorrow.

IN COLUMBUS TUESDAY

through Louisville.

cago was desirable.

gave the applicants, Eastern Lines, Inc., Braniff Airways,

applications of competing lines for

s-examination of Eddy Rick

that country. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

Early Fall of Saarbruecken To French Troops Forecast

As First Month of War Ends, Important Nazi Industrial City Is Almost Surrounded; German Civilians Already Have Evacuated.

By HAROLD ETTLINGER.

early fall of the important indus-trial city of Saarbruecken to the peace proposals.

Heavy German artillery fire "in the region immediately east of the Moselle river" in reprisal for French bombardments along the nations denied the reports on sev uxembourg border, was nounced by war communique No. 54, issued tonight.

Both Allied and German war planes were engaged in "strong activity" over the front, the communique said. In London, it was manders throughout the day. The announced that royal air force government was understood to be with German planes over the Rhineland.

Expect Nazi Counter-Attack. Nazi forces were believed by cially described as having no ef-french officials to be preparing fect on their determination to or a strong counter-attack be-Saarbruecken and Wissemourg in an effort to regain some of the ground lost so far on the

bruecken, already evacuated by German civilians, was now surrounded in force on three sides.

"It will unquestionably be difficult for the Germans to keep Saarbruecken inside their lines long," one military source said.

The French press continued to forecast a German offensive through neutral countries— probably Belgium and Holland—as a result of rejection of Adolf Hit-

a few days after the U. S. S. R.'s invasion of

the Pair Soir in a dispatch from PARIS, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The Luxembourg said:
"We learn that Belgian troops

French was forecast in official being urgently moved to northern circles tonight as the first month of European warfare ended with the Allied powers united firmly canal and along the Demer river. "Soldiers are building new

against acceptance of Nazi-Soviet Generally well-informed circles are seriously disturbed. Previously there had been re-peated reports of Nazi troops con-centrations opposite the Dutch centrations opposite the Dutch and Belgian frontiers. The small

eral occasions. French Study Nazi-Red Treaty. Premier Edouard Daladier con-ferred with General Maurice Gamelin, chief of staff, and other land, aerial and sea high complanes had engaged in a dog fight considering the position to be tak-Nazi-Soviet treaty, which both Britain and France have unoffi-

prosecute the war against Hitler-ism to the end. Although French military circles forecast an early Nazi attack Rhineland front. Heavy Nazi ar-on the Rhineland front, there was tillery fire was reported from the widespread doubt in other quarters that Adolf Hitler would risk But officials said that Saar-bruecken, already evacuated by

BY RICKENBACKER through neutral countries— probably Belgium and Holland—as a result of rejection of Adolf Hitler's peace terms. Report Sustains Belief.

Although German officials have repeatedly scoffed at such reports,

Newsman Sees Warsaw in Ruins As Bedraggled Poles March Out

Flight Over Late Polish Capital Reveals Smouldering Ruins Left by German Shells and Air Bombs; 100 Fires Still Blaze.

count of conditions in surrendered Warsaw by a veteran Associated Press staff man who was the first American correspondent to view the Polish capital since its siege by German armies began Septem-

aw is in ruins. saw is in ruins.

There is scarcely an undamaged building in the center of the Polish consists. The former Savan police to surrender September 27, left to sur capital. The former Saxon palace left last night. on spacious Pilsudski square in the The last are due to depart toheart of the city, which housed the morrow night.

shelled and burned. largest hotels are situated there. 100 Fires Still Blaze.

I circled twice tonight in a I circled twice tonight in a serted. A few hundred persons milled about Pilsudski square and roof was ripped open to the sky during the 20-day siege by Gerin various parts of the city. man armies. It was a sad sight, first in the

At least a hundred fires were further than Brest-Litovsk.

yard on the railway line to Berlin. not yet withdrawn completely be-From the air it looked like a high-yond the military demarcation ly illuminated boulevard. Smaller lines but only small detachments fires could be seen burning in all quarters of the city. Most of the The pilot brought our tri-

City of Trenches. The east railway station in Praga, Warsaw's eastern section, was burning. But two iron bridges been among the 6,000 Germans Praga, Warsaw's eastern section, was burning. But two iron bridges over the Vistula, connecting Praga with Warsaw proper, were intact.

Bitter fighting took place in Praga before the capital was shelled and tonight it was a trench town. Trenches zig-zagged along the streets and back yards. They even were dug in front of apartment house doors so it was possible awaiting an opportunity to get LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 30.—
Miss Annie Mae Waller has been named president of the Business Girls' League for 1939-40, succeeding Miss Adelaide Walker. Other officers are: Miss Sara Bagley, even were dug in front of apart-ment house doors so it was possible to step from the front door into a home.

> Praga's buildings had their sides blown out and their roofs caved in but this destruction was a bagatelle compared with what I saw

(Following is a first-hand ac- | when I got across the Vistula and looked down on an entire city lying under piles of bricks, plaster and charred debris.

Bedraggled Troops Leave. A long line of bedraggled Polish soldiers, unarmed, marched in good ber 8.)

By MELWIN K. WHITELEATHER. order westward out of the city. They had stacked their guns. The WARSAW, Sept. 30.—(P)—War- first group of thousands of Polish

Polish foreign office, has been Outside the city they are met by Germans and taken prisoner. Ger-Other buildings in the vicinity of the square suffered equally from shells and bombs. The city's two entered the central part of Warsaw. The streets are practically de-

I flew to Warsaw from Brest-IN COLUMBUS TUESDAY late afternoon and then at dusk Litovsk after spending two and a columbus, Ga., Sept. 30.—(P) as a red moon peered over the half days watching the Russian Hoyt Brown, state commander of horizon casting a glow on the Vis- army march into eastern Poland.

The Russians have not advanced.

The Russians have not advanced.

The Soviets are moving slowly The largest was along the coal and in masses. German troops have The pilot brought our tri-mobuildings had already been gutted and only thin wisps of smoke arose made holes in the Okecie airport

on the southwestern Warsaw.

BACE SEVENTEEN A

SIE DAY

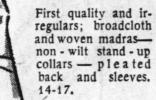


Men's \$13.95 ILL-WOOL

HARD-FINISH WORSTED

Double or single-breasted, plain or sportback; dark or light patterns-blue, grey, green. Broken sizes 33 to 46-regular sizes, shorts, stouts and slims. 2, 3-piece.

Men's \$1 and \$1.65





PAJAMAS \$1.00-\$1.49 Irregulars

Broadcloth or Outing! Notch collar or middy style; some with con-trasting collars. Neat striped out-ings. Sizes A to D.

39c Rayon Shirts and Shorts: 25c Broadcloth shorts, knit shirts: ea...... 15C

Boys' \$5-10.95 Suits Boys' 59c Shirts

Pt. wool cashmere; 80 for boys, 8 to 17. 20 junior, 4 to 9. New fall **3.98** shades. Irregular.

49c to 79c Caps Sweater-knit, deep colors, maroon, royal, navy, 29c

brown, green, white.

79c-1.19 Wash Suits

Knit or broadcloth tops; long or short sleeves ... 59c firsts, irregulars. 3-8.

Reg. 1.98 Sweaters Shaker-knits, all wool
horizontal stripes;
180, boys' 28 to 36.

1.29 Jr. Sweaters

106 - worsted with half-zipper or crew-neck. Solid colors, 4-10.

Reg. 1.49 Sweaters

108-novelties; ½ zipper, full zipper, V-necks...in patterns. Sizes 28 to 36.

Junior Overalls Sanforized shrunk! Dark cottons; 5 pockets. \$1.00 79c value. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' Shirts, Shorts

19c-25c value; sanforized broadcloth shorts; swissribbed shirts. 24 to 34.

Outing Pajamas

\$1-1.29 irregulars; 2-pc. "Tommy Tuckers"; middy or open-front. 8 to 18.

Outing Pajamas Reg. 69c stripes, washables. Drop-back opening—in boys' sizes 2 to 12.

306! High-collar, sportnecks; prints or white. 39c Full cut. Irregulars. 79c-\$1 Polo Shirts

Long sleeves, fabrics in plaid, checks. Slight irregulars. Size 6-20.

Pt.-Wool Knickers

Reg. \$1.19, 680 pairs! 79c few in corduroy. 6 to 14. 1.49 Cotton Longs

Sanforized shrunk, washable; pleated, belted . . . patterns. Sizes

1.98-2.49 Raincoats

Leatherette, swavel, and novelties. Irregulars. 2 pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.

6.95 Coat-Hat Sets

Junior sizes 4 to 9, all wool, double - breasted -blue, brown, grey,

1.98 to 4.95 Suits Rugbys. Longs or

shorts, matching coat. Double-breasted. 4 to 9. 2.49-2.98 Jackets

Wool melton; navy, brown, royal. 4 to 18. Pile-fabric, 6 to 18.

Sheeplined Coats

Only 50, regularly
3.98! Button or zipper-fronts . . . Black
leatherette. 6-18.

59c E-Z Unions

Slight irregulars—2 styles: Waist union 2-12. Reg-



Untrimmed

COATS TO WEAR EVERYWHERE!

Smoothly fitted - or full - swinging swaggers! Buttoned-up Reefers! . . . Nubby boucles, onde-woolens, Twill, Tweeds and Needlepoint! In Black, Wine, Green or Teal-blue! Rayonsatin lined. Interlined for warmth.

Sizes to fit: Juniors: 9 to 17

Misses: 12 to 20 Women: 38 to 44



"FLUFF" Sport HAT

for Street, Sport, Casual Wear!

Very fine fuzzy-wool-felt with snap or roll brim-accented with a fluffy feather, too! Black, brown, navy, French²cognac, Kelly-green, grey, wine, moss-leaf green, red.

Sizes 21 to 23 For MAIL ORDER add 15c postage.



Alpaca! Magic Hour! Plaid Woolens! Rib Roll Rayon Crepes! Crepe Romaine!

FORMAL DRESSES: Rayon taffeta and satin; many boleros! Full, full skirts! Sizes 12 to 18.

One and two-piece styles—tailored or dressy! Swing, flared or pleated skirts; jewelry-trims; contrasting-color combinations. Grotto-blue, Plum, Moss-green, Black, Wine, Rust and Brown. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 181 to 241.

RICH'S BASEMENT



Full Pieces First Quality 80-square

PERCALE

REGULARLY 19c a yard!

COMPLETE assortment to choose from! Fastcolor prints for school frocks, for house dresses, children's clothes and house coats!

49c Heatherspun Rayon Challis Wine, brown, green, blue, oxford-grey! Yd 290

29¢ Value 36-inch Outings 3 to 15-yard lengths; solid color pastels. Yd. 15C



Every One a \$1.00 Value! HOSE! BAGS! and GLOVES!

\$1.00 Chiffon Hose:

Famous make, full-fashioned; slight irrigulars. 2- and 3thread chiffons; picot top, French heel, reinforced heel and toe! 81 to 101.

Reg. \$1.00 Fall Bags: Calf and Buffalo in simulated leathers; samples and irregulars. In black, brown, wine and deep green,

Gloves from a Famous Maker:

\$1 Fabrics-novelties and slipon styles: trimmed in buttons and in contrast. Black, brown, terra cotta. Sizes 6 to 71.



Women's 49c to 69c RAYON

GOWNS and PANTIES

39c ea

600 pieces—all first quality!

Chevron stripe, tricot-knit rayons smoothly tailored! Gowns, bloomers teddies, vests, briefs, panties stepins Regular sizes (extra size Panties).

Regular \$1 Balbriggan and Tuckstitch GOWNS and PAJAMAS

First quality, samples and manufacturer's closeouts Gowns: full-cut, plain or novelty weave. Size 16, 17 Pajamas: two-piece plain or novelty weave; Open o ski-pants; crew-neck, collar, round-neck. S, M, & L

Sample 25c-29c Rayon Undies

Satin finish rayon and novelty. Briefs, step-ins, panties; tailored or lacetrimmed. Sizes 5 to 7. Regular \$1.00 Rayon SLIPS

First quality, irregular. Gored, bias-cut. Embroidered, lace trim, or tailored. Sizes 32 to 52.

each:

Novelty trims. Sizes 32-40.

Reg. \$1 to \$1.69 Gowns and Slips

88c ea. Gowns: Bemberg print or rayon satin; 16 to 17 Slips: Smooth rayon satir swish-taffeta... Gorec bias. Sizes 32-44.



GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

\$1 Balbriggan, Outing and Tuckstitch Pajamas

69c eq.

Balbriggan, Tuckstitch pajamas, 2-piece in peach or blue. Small, medium, large. Outing Pajamas: Two-piece, print, solid. Outing Sleeper: 1-piece, prints, solid colors; zipper or gripper-fastened. 2-8.

3-pc. Sleepers, with extra pants. Outing.

Plaid Rain Capes

Girls' bright cape with hood 1.00 attached. 7 to 16.

"Dress Up" Rayon and

Kate Greenaway Cotton

DRESS UP DRESSES: Sizes 7 to 14

Rayon crepe, spun rayon. Plaids, solids.

Washable, fast color cotton prints; full swing skirts — "back-interest"! Tiny-town-togs—frocks for tots. Sizes from

Girls' \$1 Print Frocks

and Boys' Wash Suits

square prints. 1 to 16.
Suits: Solids, two-tone combinations. 1-2, 3-6. Ea.

Gotton Knit Suits

Dresses: Fast-color 80-

Boys' reg. \$1 suits; solid

color pants, striped blouses. Navy, wine, brown, green. 1 to 6.

Girls' OUTING **PAJAMAS**

Regularly 59c; 2-piece; solid 29c colors; tots' sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' 1 or 2-Piece Unions

Combed cotton yarns, in 39c sizes 1 to 6. Buttoned. Irr.

Girls' Warm PANTIES

Tuckstitch for winter! Also broadcloth, rayons.

BABY'S

\$1 Wearables

and Bedding

Sample Philippine-made Dresses, Slips, Gowns and Pillow-tops; fine batistes.

Leggins: All wool zephyr, white, pastel. Knit Afghans: All wool knit, pink, blue.

Sweaters: All wool-coats or slipons.

Wool Knit Caps: White, pastel.

irregulars; 27x36; pink or white.

Robe and Bootee Set: White, pastel fleece.

Knit Gowns: Combed cotton, tie bottom.

E-Z Knit Sleepers-Outing Kimonos.

Crib Blankets: 36x50; stitched borders.

Receiving Squares: Satin-bound outing.

Criterion Crib Sheets: 45x72, hemstitch.

Kleinert's Stockinet Rubber Sheets: Slight

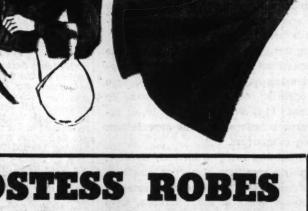
Quilted Crib Pads: Extra large, 34x52.

HOSTESS ROBES and Housecoats!

Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98

Housecoats: Brushed rayon. Jacquard patterns in wraparound style, short sleeves. S

HOUSE COATS



Robes: Beacon cloth, silk-cord or tie-belt. S., M. and L.

\$1 Sample, Irregular

Fast-color cotton prints; in zipper or wrap-around styles ... multicolors and monotones. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.



1.98-2.98 SWEATERS

SKIRTS and **JACKETS**

SWEATERS: Angora, Shetland and Zephyrs! . . . Card

gans and pull-overs; all new fall colors, all first quality

SKIRTS: \$2.98 samples, irregulars. All-wool crept flannel, shetland. Gored, pleated and swing style Black, and fall shades. 24 to 32.

JACKETS: \$2.98 first quality! Classic rayon sued campus coat; shirred fitted waistline . . . belt ties in from

Samples of Famous \$5-7.50 FOUNDATIONS



3.00

All-in-One: Brocade madra with or without inner-belt-lac uplift brassiere-zipper or side hook. 34 to 48.

Girdles: Batiste or woven bre cade; stepin or side-hook; fo medium, average figures. Size

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 1, 1939.

Different Way of Thought

Regardless of the apparent plausability of argument by the numerous prophets of the diplomatic and military future of Europe, the fact remains no man can, today, reasonably foretell what may happen tomorrow.

The fact is the schemes of such leaders or governments as that of Stalin in Russia and Hitler in Germany are largely incomprehensible to people still imbued with the ancient faith in treaties and the old-style reliance upon gov-

Neither Hitler nor Stalin allow the sanctity of a pledged word to enter into their calculations. They are totally committed to the philosophy of force and deceit and they care nothing which weapon they use, provided they thereby achieve their ruthless designs.

Just at present the two great totalitarian powers are holding a gun at the heads of the democratic Allies, threatening, like gangsters, to shoot if a peace, on their terms, is not negotiated. They are analogous to bank bandits who, having robbed the safe, hold guns upon the officers of the law and demand they be permitted to keep their loot.

Whether or not the armed forces of Soviet Russia would join with those of Nazi Germany in an attempt to crush and destroy Britain and France, no one knows. Only one thing is certain. Stalin's sole impelling motive is the advantage of Stalin and his government, while Hitler's only aim is the aggrandizement of Hitler and the Nazi power. If either believes it will be advantageous to double-cross the other. there will be no hesitation.

From another angle, neither nor both will hesitate at any deception or chicanery against the Allies. This is a war not only of armed. force, but a war of diplomatic trickery. The Allies have arrayed against them not only armies of unguessed strength, but gangsterminded leaders who consider it smart to take advantage of the trusting nature of honest men. It is almost impossible for men of honest thought to gauge the possibilities of deception within the minds of utterly unscrupulous op-

There is, however, in this apparent alliance between the German Nazi and the Russian Communist, one gleam of hope. That is found in the ancient truism that evil men cannot agree for long. Stalin and Hitler may be, to all appearances, working hand in glove today, but how they will be aligned tomorrow is beyond power to surmise.

Only one thing stands out as reasonably sure in the welter of European confusion. That is, the Allies, Britain and France, having once undertaken an abhorrent and difficult, yet necessary task, will not turn back until they have either won the cause for which they fight or until they both lie, utterly prostrate, in the dust.

The decision may be written in blood within the next few weeks. It is a decision which will determine the fate of the world for decades. perhaps centuries, to come.

For Composers

Refreshing in times of war are announcements of two major prize contests for American music composers. In anticipation of its sixtleth anniversary next year ,the St. Louis Symphony orchestra is offering a prize of \$1,000 for a musical score of not less than 10 minutes' and not more than 30 minutes' playing time. Another \$1,000 prize is offered by a large music publishing house for a violin concerto. The actual donor, however, is a prominent violinist who wishes to remain anony-

The biographies of most composers is proof enough of the need for such financial "lifts." With few exceptions, notably Mendelssohn, who came of a wealthy family, and Brahms, who had an independent income, composers have had a difficult financial struggle. Most of them eked out an existence by teaching and playing. Others won the aid of a royal patron. The prize contest is in effect a modern substitute for the royal patron in helping to meet the old wolf-at-the-door problem of creative musical

Although few musical masterpieces have

been produced under the stimulus of prize contests, a great deal of worthy work has been brought forward. An example is Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," still the most popular of his operas, which won a music publisher's prize in 1889.

Blaming the System

That the difficulties, financial and administrative, that are constantly recurring in the government of Fulton county, are attributable to the system of county operation, rather than to the officials, is the argument presented by the Atlanta League of Women Voters in the September issue of their publication, "Facts."

The league, in this issue, reiterates its belief that a consolidation of the governments of the city of Atlanta and Fulton county would be the best possible solution of the problems faced. At the same time it recommends the employment of a capable executive as county manager, leaving only policy decisions as functions of the elective officials. Such a manager, it is claimed, would save the taxpayers the amount of his salary many times over and at the same time provide better service for each tax dollar expended.

It is pointed out that much of the difficulty in operating the four and a half million dollar business which is the county's is due to the fact that many of the services demanded by county residents are urban in nature, whereas county governments were designed primarily to serve only rural areas.

Police protection, other than the customary sheriff's functions, fire protection, building of sewers and parks should not, it is stated, be county obligations. Such services, to those large portions of Fulton county which are urban areas, could be better supplied, it is contended, under a consolidated city-county government

There is much to the arguments advanced by the League of Women Voters. That organization has advocated the one-government and county-manager form of administration for a number of years. With other groups now joining in the effort, it is probable that, within reasonable time, this change will be effected.

It will then be proper to give it a fair trial. If its results are as claimed by its proponents, the benefits to all residents of the county will be tremendous. If it fails to fulfill its promises, further changes, or a return to the present system, can always be effected if requested by a majority of the voters.

It is, in any event, significant that all grand juries for the past two years have urged one or more facets of the consolidation plan.

Our Luckless Merchant Marine

Although it is generally agreed an expansive American merchant marine is a thing greatly to be desired, events again and again seem to mitigate against it. It is not to be doubted, of course, that it' would be a dangerous policy to permit vessels, flying the flag of the United States, to enter war zones in the light of what occurred during the last great conflict.

Yet the feeling prevails among shipping people that such rigid restrictions as are now proposed will once again start the merchant marine on the downward course

Time and again, since the days when American clippers roamed the seas in successful competition with other maritime nations, the United States merchant marine has attempted resurgence, only to meet with unforeseen and seemingly unavoidable reverses. When war flared in 1914, it seemed as if the nation had retired from ocean commerce, so few ships flew the stars and stripes. Yet, at no time in history were bottoms in greater demand.

Nothing was then left undone to rebuild the nation's merchant fleet. Every existing shipyard, and many quickly-built new ones, were put into operation day and night to make up the deficiency in ocean tonnage due to an expanding export business and the depredations of German submarines.

When hostilities came to an end, however, it was merely a repetition of history. American vessels, in competition with the more economically operated fleets of other nations, were withdrawn from sea commerce and tied up in coastal graveyards to rust and disintegrate.

Within the past few years the United States Maritime Commission has done a magnificent job of planning, building, launching and operating ships. Only recently a report was made public indicating that within a few years the country once again would have achieved a position commensurate with its importance as a

Unfortunately, the present war and the restrictions made necessary as a result of it, will handicap the operation of this expanding fleet. Nevertheless, the fact should not be lost sight of that the entire western hemisphere remains open to American shipping.

Using a lighted match, a citizen in the southwest looked for a drum of gasoline in what, up to that time, had been a garage.

Whate'er betide, the Nazi big shots have fortunes safely salted away. Hence an old saw. the paths of glory lead but to the gravy.

Goebbels breaks a long silence to pledge the safety of little neutrals, possibly a come-on for another of those prize joke contests.

In Pennsylvania, a keyed-up bridegroom fainted three times in the hour before the wedding, but to no avail.

A student of the type tells us the Japanese lacks any sense of humor. His definition of peace is hilarious, of course, but not very.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

GETTING INTO WAR For some time it has been a popular statement to say the House of Morgan and Wall Street got us into the last war. In fact, that sort of statement stems out of the present fight to retain the embargo provision of the present neutrality act.

Actually, such statements are not true. It is a glib state and a generality. If any calm person will recall, or better still go back and read the documents and the contemporary newspaper and magazine articles relative to our entering the war, it will be possible to attain a perspective.

Practically all our debts were contracted after we got into the war, not before. It is not at all true that Mr. Morgan, Wall Street and the munitions makers got us into the war. We got into it because we wanted to get into it. I think it is true that because there was a great boom; because prices were high; because farm prices were at a new peak; we had created within us a state of mind and that this state of mind, excited, semi-hysterical, enabled us to go

to war with more ease than ordinarily would have been possible. I hope those persons who, upon reading this are impelled to take pen in hand and write letters suggesting the writer is in the hire of, or under the thumb of Wall Street influences, will do him the courtesy of some research before such letters are written. At least 85 or 90 per cent of the war debts were contracted after we were in the war, not before we got in. Therefore, they could not been a major contributing factor to our getting in. Also, it may be well to recall that there has been a government investigation which rather thoroughly exonerated the financial centers such as the House of Morgan, of the charge of getting us into war. There are things which may be laid at the door of agencies loosely describbut getting us into war was not one of them. ed as "Wall Street," Let us be honest. We got into the war because our state of mind was such we wanted to get into war.

THE PRESENT DECISION I wanted to offer this preamble concerning the often-expressed reason for our getting into the last war, as an introduction to the

If we content ourselves with saying, "the munition makers and Wall Street got us into the last war," we will not make a wise decision with regard to the present war.

The Nye investigations, of which I wrote some days ago in explaining that the present neutrality controversy grew out of that investigation in 1934-35, did show how evil and unconsciousonable were the munition makers. German soldiers were killed with weapons made in Germany. French soldiers died from wounds made by French bullets. English soldiers were slain by English

The Nye investigation was sponsored by Republicans and Democrats and the investigation had both a moral and a political incentive, as do most investigations. It reached a state where one had to vote either for the munition makers or against them. This was unfortunate in that it was not a consideration of neutrality, but

a consideration of munition-makers.

That investigation produced the law, modified by the Italian-Ethiopian campaign and somewhat modified by the Spanish civil war, which governs us now.

It would be not honest to say the President's neutrality proposal will keep us out of war and the one in force will not. No one knows. It is unpredictable. But it does seem plain, and so plain that it is difficult to understand opposition, that the proposed bill will more likely keep us out of war.

NO SHIPPING-THIRTY DAYS The present law permits our ships to carry to the ports of the belligerents many of the materials of war.

It should be remembered, in this connection, that our sales to the belligerents in the last war were 90 per cent materials of war and not munitions. The fact our ships can carry contraband of war into foreign

ports, or attempt so to do, lays us open to the constant danger of having American ships sunk and American sailors and passengers The people simply cannot have understood it. The embargo supporters very cleverly called themselves "The Peace Bloc" and tried to tie in the slogan, "Keep Us Out of War" with the embargo.

They neglected to point out the vital weakness of the law. They neglected, too, to point out it permits Italy and Russia to buy and does not permit Canada. And that Italy and Russia can, and will, being allies, sell to Germany. The new bill, which the administration proposes, will not allow American ships to carry anything at all to danger zones. It does

carry a new "ninety-day cash" proposal. That is sensible. Any traveler knows the differences in exchanges cannot be settled in a minute. But regardless of that fact and whether or not the actual "cash on the barrel head" is required, the administration neutrality bill is more likely to keep us out of war than the one now in That ought to be obvious from the one fact that our ships now are permitted to carry contraband to the ports of bel-

Also, ask yourself this: Do you want to be neutral or do you want to keep out of war? Which is the more important?

SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. JONES.

aid, report centers and miscella-

section of the R. A. F. volunteer

special

air force when they are older.

explanations of the manifold ser-

"National Service.

in London and other centers, as protection against the flying steel

and stone and brick of any future

Those volunteer sandbag fillers are typical of a nation's united de-

termination. I think, after the

air raid upon the city.

ienced men or women. For

tions or experience.

etc., etc.

Could Fill

Columns.

the end may be.

there

'National

Service. cation in Great Britain today. It published at His Majesty's Stationery Office, is distributed free titled "National Service. It may be procured at post offices, railroad stations, military centers, all governmental offices, etc.

The booklet is not only of vital importance during the war emergency in Britain, it is also symbolic of the unity of sentiment about this war among the British people and of their quiet determination to see a disagreeable job, yet one which they know must be done, through to the end.

"National Service" lists and decribes all the widely varied types of service for the nation which may be performed by men and women of all ages and qualificaions. It is doubtful if there is an individual in the country who cannot find some way of serving, of helping toward the ultimate victory, by reading this book. There are tasks listed which require full. time, with pay, and there are tasks which may be done in part time, after the normal day's duties are completed. Some with pay, some

They are catalogued in groups, "for younger men," "for older men," "for women," "for boys,"

Some of The Jobs To Be Done.

First of all, are listed those branches of the service which offer a whole-time career. These include the police force, the fire brigades, the Royal navy and marines, the regular army and the

Then, for younger men who, for ome reason or other cannot join the active fighting forces, are listed, among other services, the fol-

Auxiliary fire service, royal naval volunteer reserve, army supplementary reserve, territorial army, auxiliary air force flying

Next there is a list of openings for younger men with special qualifications or experience. For instance, officers and men of the for the royal naval reserve, Transportation workers, rail or motor truck, are wanted for the army supplementary reserve.

Tradesmen of various kinds are wanted for four or five different The better educated is over, someone should carve and chose with professional erect a statue of a man and a woman filling sandbags together. branches. The better education men or those with profess woman filling sandbags to Just as a symbol to be ren

to death, but on their way to be executed they delivered their message, and even amid the fiery flames they shouted to the gather-

vitality of this religion.

Text and Pretext

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

A MESSAGE AND A MISSION.

ers to come. "Let him that heareth

say, Come!" This is the story and

Despite all the obstacles and dif-

explanation of the wonderful

Jesus brought

that invitation

go and tell oth-

ed crowds their "good news" of God's love. So even "the dates of death" could not obliterate that little company which first gather-"upper chamber" and received at Pentecost the baptism of the Spirit. For where one fel two others took his place, and with dauntless spirit they have relayed their triumphant "Come" through the centuries. But it is also true that whenever the disciples of Jesus, satisfied with their own and careless of the welfare of others, have ceased to say "Come," or have phrased it in perfunctory forms, or droned it in dull and listless languor, they have lost their influence in the life of

the world.

The Message. Yes! God has a message for every man. God speaks to every He wants to reveal to each one who He is-God the Father. And in doing this, He would arouse in each man the consciousness of his sonship to God. How ways He is calling to us. The Heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth His knowledge.

Then there is the Book with its message to every man. It slips in kind is your neutrality?" easy translations into every laneasy translations into every language and dialect, and phrases itself in familiar love to every ear. It tells the story of God's love in romise and phophecy. In delicate distinctness God pictures Himself n Jesus, until one can see and near Him as of old. Then there is each man. God speaks to him in nis sense of right, and consciousness of personal obligation. He reveals himself in man's better impulses and sympathies, in his sense conscious need of of sin and purity. All of these are but varyng expressions of God's voice, "My child come back to

the Father. hrough men. Here is an even greater privilege. Not only may we hear Him speak, but we may have Him speak again through There is a wonderful inspiration and significance in that scene on the Mount of Olives. Jesus closed one phase of His aly ministry. He has lived earthly ministry. as a man on earth. Henceforth neous duties, communications, po- as a man on men. With "all gel on earth. All nature, as from reserve, balloon squadrons of the the beginning awaits to do His auxiliary air force, civil air guard bidding, while perhaps, innumerable hosts of angels were poised There are, too, many duties for older men with special qualificamessages.

The Method.

But He turns to the little group For women there are the air raid wardens, first aid posts, am- of disciples gathered about Him, bulance drivers, attendants, etc., and says, "Go and tell all men auxiliary fire service, Red Cross, nursing, midwifery, civil air guard, God's deliberate plan for sending auxiliary fire service, Red Cross, His message of love to "all the And for boys of 14 or over, f 14 or over, nations". And it is not difficult training in for us to see the wisdom of His trades, in special schools, for the plan. The golden glories of the purpose of serving in technical heavens can not reveal one tithe dad makes Henry a vice president of the significance of God's per-son as may be revealed in the life air-conditioner in the window. branches of the army or navy or Nor could tallest Archangel bear this message. For this who didn't build anything theiris to be a message of personal experience. Only he who has heard and when hard times hit them the "Come" in his own heart and they took off their coats and vests Columns could be filled with answered its tender wooing, can and went to work like hod-car-in turn say "Come" to others.

vices described in this book. Special duties for specially exper-All of the world's really great ones-those who have made rich ANOTHER KIND stance, jobs as "watchers" along ones—those who have made rich contributions to the welfare of men—have been in some form messengers of God. For He is the bankers and then to the RFC and source of all that is beautiful, the coast for older men with extensive knowledge of shipping and with good eyesight and hearing. Pilotage and similar duties in the Naval reserve for yachtsmen and other experienced men in navigahave been copyists, mimics, and tion and pilotage. And so on, and echoes of what others have said ter at Smith and a son at Princeand done. But that which God ton and they must keep up their has revealed in the soul His mes- soup and nuts.' That kind of a But the point is that practically every individual in Britain can, and is, finding the best manner in sengers have revealed to others. big stiff is a pain in the neck for One sees a vision of beauty in his spirit and paints it upon canvass— fighting for a business. All he which he or she can do their part spirit and paints it upon canvass in this war that has been forced another beholding a great truth cares is if some banker or politi-translates it into literature. One the booklet, and the manner in which it is being used, is the best another carves his ideal into marwhich it is being used, is the best evidence of the quiet determina-tion of the British people, in all walks of life, to see this horrible thing, war, through to whatever ble. The dreams and aspirations of men, divinely inspired must find expression in the words and

vorks of men.
Yes! All of God's revelations are There is a scene to be found nessages to all men, and we may every block or so in London, tobe sure that whenever He has reday. It is a group of men, and women, filling protective sandbags. In every group you'll find laborers and stenographers and man, that by the very law of his being he must in some form rebankers and schoolboys and, yes, American visitors. Everyone with and "Let him that a little time to spare, pitches in without being asked and helps to fill those little sacks which are heareth say, Come"!

Under cover of darkness, the being piled around every building America, said to be the world's most powerful aeroplane, early to-day was loaded on the steamship Mauretania and now is being take across the Atlantic to be used by service.

> And Fifty Years Ago.

qualifications are sought in a dozqualifications are sought in a dozen different services, while radio
amateurs are asked to join either
naval or air force volunteer reserves.

Older men are directed to duties
as air raid wardens, first aid and
decontamination workers, ambulance drivers, attendants and first

Woman filling sandbags together.

Just as a symbol to be remembered.

From the news columns of Tuesday, October 1, 1889:

"Rotterdam, September 30.—A
number of strikers and dock laborers manifested a disposition to
return to work today, but they

WAR

"So that kind of businessman is
against war. He don't like Hitler
no more than F. D. R. does, but me

ARE YOU NEUTRAL?

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Christianity is a message and a kick Hitler in the face, I'm neu-tral," Sam shouted at me as we he starts that between his friends mission. It began when "God so loved the world" that He sent Jesus to reveal hat love. The vidence of that

love, was the I replied. invitation which "Sure, I'm neutral," Sam replied. home to the killing him and get a shower-bath machine. You got to make gas Father. And to of skunk juice on me." "That is a very apt example," all who heard

and answered I suggested. "You said it," Sam announced oplosively. "This pain-in-theexplosively. neck Hitler wants to grab Europe He wants everything. So he'll choke. Nobody can gobble up the whole world and not choke. But

"Maybe he won't choke," I said ne ficulties in the way, men who quietly

heard about Jesus went on telling TO DIE OF others about Him, and they in turn told others. They were put in prison, but they told their jailers about Him. Others were put can't help it. He's like the D. T. The second kind is the big stiff off. Not another drink till hell he gets a stomach full and passes out. I'm so sure that every time this guy gobbles up some Pollacks fixing to die of chronic indigestion. "And now he goes into partnership with this hook-nosed Armenian Stalin!" Sam added.

"Stalin isn't an Armenian, he's a Georgian," I explained.

"So what?" Sam countered. "He can be a Turk for all I care. But the finish when two boys like that into partnership. It's like Bundholz and Logan-two customers I used to have. They were partners like Hitler and Stalin. It was a partnership of this kind: Bundholz was buying he would get a cut and when Logan was buying, you had to make presents to his blond stenographer. in the end they found which one was the crook and they bust up with a fight that's in the yers make money."
"You've got me, Sam," I said.

"The more you talk, the less tral you are. You want Hitler to choke. You call Stalin a crook But you say you're neutral. What

TO GO TO WAR "I don't want to go to war. don't want any American to go to ain't been conscripted yet. war. I don't want any war demics to come over here to give us depressions and influenzas and nessmen don't want war and he New Eras and New Deals and all don't want war profits. He knows the peculiar personal message to the headaches what we got from that when this war is finished if that last fight which ain't done anybody no good except it made McNutt a candidate for President. Tell me this, if you're so smart. What did we get from the Sam was now in his stride war? and without waiting for me to an-

swer, he fired at me: "I'll tell you what we got. God not only speaks to men, but bunk, debts, mortgages, depressions, unemployment—that's what we got. We made the customers poor and got a WPA. I ask you, where did all that come from? It came out of that last war. That's where it come from. Maybe, you want to start that business again. Maybe you're like some business-

to war," I insisted. There is a significant little book, in paper covers, which is probably the most widely distributed publishe most widely distributed published most widely distributed most widely distributed published most widely distributed published most widely distributed published most widely distr businessman. I know him good. I've worked for him. I've sold I've spent my whole life trying to figure him out.

"There's all kinds of businesswhat makes the difference. The over. guy who started in a shanty and built up with his own sweat a be fighting Hitler to lick his grabgreat big number one shebang is bing everything and to do it we'll a different customer from the guy who got his job because Beatrice one day from the Yale-Harvard game and kissed up every morning and before he her old man's face and cried: 'Henry has such wonderful shoulders and I must marry him.' and gives him a big desk with an

"Then there are businessmen selves but they got into something riers to keep the show going.

source of all that is beautiful, the NRA and all over the lot, crytrue, and good. Of course, there ing, 'For God's sake, don't let me lose my job because I got a daugh- For to cares is if some banker or politinod. That kind of a guy sold out business steady from 1929 to this minute. "So what's that got to do with

the war?" I asked.
"Lots!" Sam shouted. "The hard-working, straight-thinking

businessman is against war. He figures, suppose war comes, he'll banshee in to run it and he'll run veal it to others. So the law of the gospel is "Whoever will, let That kind of businessman sticks to That kind of businessman sticks to experience and he knows that if war comes he's got to put up enough plant to take care of all the orders the government can think of, and then when war's over and the orders ain't there, they'll shout, 'Why don't you keep going like as if there is orders,' which nobody And that kind of busin the banshees will make enough regulations so you can't even spit the Gulf of Aden empty? in your own spittoon and you might just as well say, 'Washing-

"I tell you, Sok, even if I could he ain't sticking his head into no tral," Sam shouted at me as we he starts that between his friends and his enemies, he's licked once up on my farm in Sandisfield.

"I don't see how you can be neutral if you have such a hate,"

Tendied. tween a millinery block and a machine tool die will come in and "You don't mean to tell me that say: 'Say you! You can't make if I hate a skunk I have to go out what the hell it is you got on that what can you say to the bonehead? Suppose you don't listen, they say ain't a patriot and you better go to Germany to lick And suppose you do listen, you're crazy like that galoot. So

vhat do you do?" "Sam, that's interesting. And I'm glad to know that the businessman puts reason ahead of profits," I add pontifically.

"Yeah!" said Sam, "some!" The second kind is the big stiff artist who says this week I'll lay kind I talked about before. He got there because a banker stuck freezes over. So that night he him in to watch the balance sheet goes off and lays in another load for SEC. Or maybe he's Beatrice's of pink elephants. And some day Henry or maybe he had good sense when he was born to pick the right kind of a father.

"That guy don't mind war. His and Hunkies and such he is just kind wants to sit in Washington on a board and figure and plan and tell real guys what to do. That kind of a guy calls up his banker every day to see if the stock market is going up or down. He ain't a real business man. He's a playboy. His brother plays polo and he plays the stock market and both play the same kind of a game. That guy would kill a business for a profit, but a real businessman will wipe out a profit any day to save the business.

CLOSER TO MAGINOT LINE

"You watch and see if I ain't right," Sam added sadly. "When we get shoved closer to that Maginot line, these guys will begin stick their heads up again. One be chairman of this governwill ment board and the other will be courts yet. It's that kind of a on that board. And some of them partnership where only the law- will be exactly the same guys who nearly killed American industry in the last war and in the NRA days. That crowd will try to boss the show. And what's more, the government will let them because they're used to saying, 'Yes, sir! instead of 'Where the hell do you think you get off at,' which is the way an American businessman should talk just to show that he

"Sok," Sam summed up quietly, "the first-class American we get in it, all war profits will disappear in taxes and we'll be lucky if the business itself don't disappear and become a branch of the TVA. To hell with war!"

WHY NOT TAKE PROFITS? "But Sam," I said, "why not take the profits while you can and gamble on the war ending soone than all the mischief you describe

can happen?" "Because, Sok, if you was a practical man instead of just a book-writer you'd know that everything is all ready to bust up private business in this country, the day we go to war. The War Board that sits in Washington now "But the businessmen is opposed with Wall Street at the head of it, is making the plans and I bet you 942 from their safe and say, 'Hand over the steel plants and chemical plants and mines. We got to run them in this in winged readiness to bear His men depending on how he came here emergency.' And you can bet to have what he's got. That's your last penny that we'll hand

let Washington grab everything. So where do we go from there? Sok, every American should get reads the papers and starts cursing the paperhanger who thinks he is god, he should cross his fingers and stub his toe and yell loud so he scares hisself, 'To hell with the war!'

Tomorrow

The ocean bitterly strives with the land In a struggle that never grows old. And the might of the sea is a tyrant's hand,

ears,
And the moan of the bar is low,
For tomorrow at noon when the tide

Trees of Autumn Oh. trees of autumn,
Pull of beauty and splendor,
I love the tints and hues
Of all your gorgeous foliage.
The aflowers bloom for you.
The asters, the honeysuckle,
And the berries on the bushes
Join in adding homage to your
The birds sing in praise of you
Your colors re-echo in their w
Your beauty gives them song.

Oh, trees of autumn,
How magnificent you are!
How much pleasure you give to man
As he gazes on your beauty.
Lift high your heads.
Fing wide your colors,
Give all the joy you can
In this autumnal world.
—SARA MEADORS M'DONALD.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers.

1. In what ocean are the Falk-land Islands? 2. What is extradition?
3. Which letter of the English

alphabet is most used?
4. Who was appointed to the newly created post of mir

essman information in Britain's spe 5. Into what body of water does 6. What fraction of a cent is a

7. Are seals fish?
8. From what line is the ball kicked off at the beginning of a

footbell game?

9. Of what country is Kaunas WAR
"So that kind of businessman is (Kovno) the capital?

10. How is 1940 written in Ro-

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A CALL TO REASON!

The lesson of Poland is that the such nations in moments of most modern war is not primarily a war vital emergency why cultivate good between men but between ma- relations, why advocate the free chines. It is won or lost according exchange of products, why prefer to the superiority of machine pow- a commonwealth to an empire? er. Public morale and personal heroism play little role. The Poles power and a great sea power, has were incredibly brave. The contin-ued defense of Warsaw belongs to one of the Homeric, blindly heroic disarmament, asserted the rights of history. It is heart-break- of small nations and stood for the ingly courageous—this spectacle of open door in China and elsewhere.

a lost city in which all the inhab—

But if the concepts of the open a lost city in which all the inhabitants have become a suicide squad, when the government has fled the country and the army is defeated.

But brave men and women cannot hold out against the great heartless, bloodless robots of moddom is lost.

ern war.
The Nazis have known this. For six years, in preparation for this gigantic struggle, they have concentrated the science, organization, finances and regimented work of a totalitarian nation upon the manufacture of machines for war. For this they bartered cameras and to strangle it as a basic policy at aspirin throughout the world in exchange for metals. For this they prolonged the hours of labor to the means freedom of the seas for nathat a worker could stand in order to create the ma- change of goods. chines with which mere men could SECOND LESSON

The second lesson of Poland is that if the air power of one of the combatants is seriously inferior, then it is as good as nothing. The Poles had an air force, but the Poles had an air force ha Nazis put it out of commission in the first hours of the war. The the Nazis are right in their whole answer to the question of why the concept of economic organization British did not send planes to Po-land, if only for the moral effect, and assist them to win this war. that Polish airdromes were destroyed in the first attacks, and confidently that he did not need such airplanes as were not destroyed could neither land nor rise from the ground.

most meticulous detail the other way of life. Its resources—its "life The strategy of the war is to destroy the machine power of the op-ponents, and the military objectives will be, above all, industries capable of replacing the machines destroyed. Machines and the materials to make the machines, and men capable of running the machines are what will decide the outcome of this war; not the blood and bones of millions of men

hurled to slaughter.

This is the essential and crucial issue of the embargo. It is not whether England and France can draw upon the man power of this country. It is not whether we shall 'send our boys to be slaughtered." It is whether the Allies, and par- FREEDOM ticularly England, can purchase machine power in this country. NATIONS

WILL DISAPPEAR

Now, if nations small in area races and between nations. If it and low in resources, which are goes, the very concept of freedom primarily commercial—which depend for their existence on trademarkets at the moment when those markets at the moment when those markets are absolutely vital to an issue involving the honor of a an issue involving the honor of a markets are absolutely vital to appear or the most ruthless im-perialism will have to be revived nd colonies subjugated and absolutely owned. Otherwise it will not be possible for seagoing countries small in area and poor in natural liberating and even revolutionary resources, like Great Britain, to force or we shall one day sit inexist, except on the terms of great terned upon this continent and land powers which have all resources inside their borders. This no happy breed of men but a grim

Those who have not had the distinction of serving on the jury have no means of knowing, except by hearsay, what actually takes place when 12 good men and true retire to deliberate in the jury

door and reciprocal trade are abandoned the moment both are matters of life and death to a najurors themselves. They alone can state with accuracy just what goes tion, then the United States is a traitor to its own principles and the basic idea of economic free-This is what makes the stand of

some Republicans on the embargo At the conclusion of the proso intellectually incomprehensible to this column. Here is my friend Senator Vandenberg, who has preached economic freedom for room-with a load of wisdom from years, with the warm support of this column, and who now wishes the most crucial possible moment. he ever has been known to say is "this way, please."

If it does not mean that, then it Once the door is locked the is a lot of political claptrap, and the extreme New Dealers like jury's first duty is to elect, ap-Jerome Frank, who believe the fu-ture world belongs to vast, contisuggests a chap in charge of a facjudiciary. He could, with equal No Need logic, be referred to as a corporal, To Travel General Goering could announce

The honor generally falls upon the most loquacious gent, or the one with the loudest voice or the one who succeeds in making him-Nazi state has developed in the self heard above all the rest. As in the less hallowed atmosphere of the outer world the honor not whether it he in the gibbons, in a room"—are within its own borders, and to increase them is its infrequently goes to the man least fitted for the job. justification for extending those

hope the other 11, somehow, will And this is the real issue of the debate! It is whether nations that see the light and insist upon selecting the man they must know is best fitted for the job. To put it differently, they all hope to be trust in freedom and have built their philosophies of life and their drafted, like the politician who does not want the job, but would not evade greater responsibilitywith a larger salary-if he saw it

TO MAINTAIN In reality the foreman is a sort of chairman without benefit of parliamentary law. He is supposed to maintain order, or if you will, to preserve the dignity of the occasion in the absence of the judge. But he hasn't the slightest authority to do so. Any member of the jury, if he doesn't care for the foreman's opinions, or doesn't like the cut of his jib, can tell him where to head in without the slightest fear of anything happening save, perhaps, a personal en-counter in the corridor after the verdict has been delivered to the Are Doomed

distributed, containing each juror's the unemployment situation, the verdict. He will carefully tabulate and announce the result. If it is not unanimous either will be some the property of t it is not unanimous either way then the proceedings must con-tinue. Of course, in this event, there will be heavy sighing among the impatient gentlemen who are anxious to get back to the office by sending the accused to jail as quickly as possible.
THE OLD

CUSTOM In merry olde England, many years ago, the judge simply or-dered the sheriff to "keep the jurymen together in some private and convenient place, without meat or drink, until they are agreed upon a verdict." They were given water, to be sure, but water was considered neither meat nor drink in those days. These days when a jury hasn't agreed on a verdict by lunch-time or dinnertime, which is too often the case since there are always a number of hungry jurors in the panel, they are taken to a fine restaurant and

One of the foreman's most diffi-cult tasks is to smooth over the little flare-ups which arise out of differences of opinion, particularly when all the jurors want to talk at once. This, it must be con-

case. against smoothing-down ruffled feelings, or enlivening the proceedings when they get particularly drab, with a rakish story.

Since time immemorial whences the perspective on spiritual values." The President wrote further: "Within our own nation we are pressed by problems, both national and international, which call when the jury was composed en-tirely of women, and find out tional and international life." The

Sidney Lanier

etentious in your sunny lane as the humble peasant's den. you sent from your lintels that evangelist whose sermons robe the Marshes of Glynn: ooke the language that the marsh hen speaks, when her soul sifts the heauty of the skies comes at eventide to bind love anew to the Marshes' ties.

As I Was Saying BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

WITH ALL OUR VANITIES

With all our vanities and bright opinions,
Our swiftly flashing tongue and quickening eye,
I wonder if we know that we are lesser Than any shadow we are measured by?

We polish up dull words until they glitter, Sharpen our wits like knives and shape our creed, Yet who amongst us does not cringe, half-frightened, Hearing a slow breath stirring in a seed?

Wrapped in deep solitudes we fashion motors Shattering the silence, musical with power, And yet—where is the wheel that turns, unfolding A single rose before its scarlet hour?

New World

If we are to believe half what our foremost physicists tell us in on in that legal sanctum. And our foremost physicists tell us in they are not always anxious to their recent speeches and volumes divulge it lest it cast a shadow we indeed face an almost fright-on their intelligence. we indeed face an almost fright-ening world-to-be. In comparison, the headlines from Europe pale into insignificance.

One of America's leading physicists, George Russell Harrison, in his new volume just off the press, "Atoms in Action," spreads an amazing new world before our

blinking eyes. Among the many things about which he tells us is modern man's new weather-making machine For instance, we may soon see cherries, ripe and red and lus-cious, hanging on trees in the state of Maine in bleak December. Man will simply create May or June weather around in the trees in the orchard—and, in fact, irrespective of whether the state be Maine or Wyoming—the cherries will bud, blossom and ripen from close proximity to the artificial weather-making machines.

Soon, if we are to believe Mr Harrison's book, it will no longer be necessary to make the annua trek to Palm Beach or the Riviera to get away from the blasts of winter. Man will simply carry along with him a pocket-size whether it be in the subway, in a taxi, or along the sidewalk, when he feels the urge for additional warmth, he will merely press a button, and presto! he is almost felled in his tracks by a readymade Palm Beach or Riviera sunburn, with a sunstroke to boot! By this same process, it is as-

sumed that small children can be sent into the garden to play during a violent January or February ice-storm. Their parents will simply place a weather-making machine say a foot or so deep in a snowbank and lo! and behold! icicles will melt from the trees and a small flutter of timid green leaves appear to glitter in the sunlight where only a few seconds before icicles held forth! After an hour or two of play, the chil-dren will romp back into the house, warm and tanned. The weather-making machine will be switched off, the small green leaves freeze, and the icicles and snow be resumed. Very, very simple!

Cotton, Silk

court.

After the foreman has been "inducted" into office he is expected to put questions before the gathering to be voted upon. For instance, it might be suggested at the court of the co

likewise, with its billions of idle silk worms? Must not some form of dole, or something similar to our present WPA be worked out for these two countries?

Reading through Mr. Harrison's very illuminating book we learn much about sound and sound effects. For instance, to carry a single telephone conversation from London to San Francisco the original sound is stepped up at various points, via means of electronic tubes, by a factor of 10 to 255 zeros after it, which, as even Mr. Harrison admits, is a number so large that it is scarcely worth discussing. But all physicists delight in large numbers. It makes them feel they are really getting somewhere. Take, for instance, 233, 456,798,332,918,411. That figure is really comforting.

Only Three Cents Worth

It is gratifying also to learn that the average soap-box orator in Union Square, if he should talk incessantly day and night for a solid month, would emit only three cents worth of electric energy. At long last we are not now sorry we have never tarried a suf-ficient time there to hear even the tale of one sentence.

Flowers, too, Mr. Harrison confides, are soon to be robbed of their beauty sleep. Already X-ray machines are disturbing the seasonal slumber of bulbs, forcing them against their will to blosson prematurely. Simply place a bulb of any variety-even the 10-cent grade will do—in a small china bowl on a table. Then, walking back a few paces, aim your X-ray machine at it, press a button, and pefore you could spell Czecho-Slovakia, the blossom rises suddenly, serene and beautiful, a perhyacinth, narcissus, or jonquil! And it doesn't have time to rub the sleep from its eyes before League as recipients of fellowships it is already in action!

Four Climates Under One Roof

Air conditioning in the modern ome is in a most shameful state of infancy, we are told. Soon the

modern household may boast of an "April room," a "July room," or a "February room." And all occasioned by the pressing of a button, so that four climates may be working under the same roof

Harrison mentions airplanes. We who only recently delighted in the speed of a good wheelbarrow

class of 1932.

90 Fellowships Given.

For the first time the National

Urban League has secured fellow-

ships for two young men to study at the Rochdale Co-operative In-

stitute, located on 12th street, New

York city. This institution is in-corporated by the Consumers' Co-

operative Association and devotes its energies to training its students

in the technique and history of the

co-operative movement, with the

view of increasing the possibilities

of developing co-operative socie-

with co-operative movements, are

Five Months' Course.

The scholarship provides for five

months' course of study. Three

co-operative organization, such as

a restaurant, grocery store or

In securing these scholarships, it

is the hope of the league move-

ment that through the contacts

be able to interest persons who

appreciate both the possibility and

necessity of co-operative societies in the United States and a larger

number of colored people will have

an opportunity of receiving this

type of training, and that some capital can be obtained to make a

If this plan should work out

statistics to prove his point: 48

nonstration in Harlem

housing unit.

awarded 90 fellowships to colored stance, it might be suggested at once by one of the jurors that a ballot be cast upon the question of little white lies about a beautiful the will attain a speed of more than ballot be cast upon the question of little white lies about a beautiful the defendant's guilt. students, all of whom are now engaged in some phase of social work among negroes. This year's concept of "neutrality" will simply and regimented one.

mean the end in the world of freedom and good-neighborliness. For dom and good-neighborliness. For the freedom to have talked about freedom to have said the defendant's guilt.

The foreman will collect the little slips of paper, which he has been added to distributed containing each turnor's guilt.

The foreman will collect the little slips of paper, which he has been added to distributed containing each turnor's guilt.

The foreman will collect the little slips of paper, which he has been added to distributed containing each turnor's guilt. New York city lawyer, is chair-

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

on deeply patriotic as well as religious significance this year, it is declared by the National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery, sponsor of this annual goto-church movement. "Loyalty days this year should be a call to prayer and reconsecration to the cause of world peace, as well as cause of world peace, as well as a reaffirmation of our respective faiths," said the statement. President Roosevelt has strongly in-In a letter sent from the White House to Dr. E. Graham Wilson, chairman of the executive committee for religion and welfare recovery, the President wrote: "There never has been a time in our history when there was deeper need for calling our people to faith in religion than the present moment. In the contemporary conflict between nations and races fessed, is not infrequently the and their philosophies of human society, we must keep undimmed Of course there is no law our perspective on spiritual val-against smoothing-down ruffled ues." The President wrote fur-Since time immemorial, whenever for divine guidance and power. two or more men get together, re- As we seek continued recovery, gardless of the occasion, they we need more and more to realize eventually bring out a bit of smut that our search will be in vain to brighten-up things. I have al-ways wanted to hide in the corner, forces, the materialism which has just how they would reach a ver-dict. I'll bet the windows would rattle. invitation reads: "Every citizen is cordially invited and every mem-ber is confidently expected to attend church or synagogue on Loy-alty days, Saturday, September 30, and Sunday, October 1." The slogan is: "Every member present or accounted for." The goal is: "Every citizen in a house of worship every week for rest, meditation, prayer, worship and life adjust-ment." Charles V. Vickery, execu-

dorsed observance of loyalty days. must precede the religious ceremony, and any neglect of that law is being severely punished." code, religious marriage was the only kind of force, and in the case of a great number of old couples evidenced only by religious authorities.

and love more thoroughly and practically."—Kagawa.

per cent of our ministers come from the country churches and communities of less than 1,000; 70 The day is rapidly coming when all Protestant denominations will co-operate to the end of guaranteeing one strong, well-built, wellmanned, and supported church in ment." Charles V. Vickery, executive chairman of the religion and welfare recovery, comments: "Had the above goal been reached or more closely approached in recent Missions. Prochetteric Charles in Supported church in every rural community of America, according to Dr. H. S. Randolph, secretary for Rural Church Work of the Board of National more closely approached in recent years, there probably would be no years, there probably would be no munication bring large areas of munication bring large areas of locar fewer churches are

Dorothy B. Fassit, of Philadel- | within the next few years, the phia, Pa., and Ruth G. Hamlin, of Indianapolis, Ind., were named this week by the National Urban

JESSE O. THOMAS

He Hath Spoken. for study in the field of Social work.

The former was assigned to study at the New York School of Social Work on a fellowship of \$1,-200 given annually in memory of Anthony Benezet. She is a grad-that hat loathed the Scars that war hath left upon her breast; She fain would fling the battle guns away.

Hath not the Master spoken: Feace on the last sentence of this masterpiece of righteousness is all inclusive. Until the gangsterism of American permission and encouargement of all who are seeking to establish the socialled "American National Socialism" or the "Naziaway" or the "Nazia for study in the field of social vania, class of 1934, and received

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Urban League

her B. S. in social service work at Simmons College, Boston, in 1933.
Ruth Hamlin was assigned to the School of Applied Sciences of the University of Pittsburgh on a fellowship of \$1,000 maintained jointly by the National and the Pittsburgh Urban Leagues. She is be working under the same roof all at once!

But to us, the happiest note in the entire book is struck when Mr. The entire book is struck when Mr. Pittsburgh Urban Leagues. She is a graduate (magna cum laude) of

Creek Indian Burial. Butler University, Indianapolis, My mother, Earth, My father, Sun, Who made my food While life was run. Since the National Urban League was organized in 1910, it has

My mother, Earth; Her soft brown breast Now offers me A place to rest, So lay me down Close to her heart, Her arms enfold. No more we part!

My mother, Earth, In life detached,
We now are one.
JENNIE M. DE LOACH.

"As I Was Saying, It's a Strange War, Hans."

The Only Hope For Civilization

Editor Constitution: Please receive my profound appreciation and gratitude for your war editorials—they cannot be surpassed in wisdom, insight, foresight, and courage.

Your editorial this morning "Damning Approval" reaches the climax of the whole problem. The

And lay her bruis-ed body down to rest—
Or ise up with the dawn in strength to
ica, (or elsewhere) is swept from being and body of America and this earth planet-there can be no sustained and progressive civilization.

The God of the universe bless, strengthen, infuse, and use all that you are, have, and can do to achieve this ultimate of true democracy. Yours in every thought and effort for this. ANNE BEAUFORD HOUSEMAN.

Spearing Angels. Do not forget when in Sicily that one of its most fascinat-ing sports which supply a deli-

clous food, is standing in the bow of a boat on a warm midsummer's night, flashing a powerful light, and spearing flying fish in the luminous sea, called "angels."



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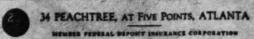
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THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL



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born these days he, or she, owes roads and other physical assets \$432.65 as his, or her, proportion- used in the daily lives of our peo-

As a matter of fact, that is the debts. They can only be used to debt which all of us individually now owe, as taxpayers. And a great many of us will die before these government debts which been contracted during our lifetime can be repaid. Our share will be paid by the children and own resources to pay their debts grandchildren of this generationthose who will have had nothing ment, on the other hand, can in-to say about the incurrence of cur debt and make someone else—

Our total public debt todayfederal, state and local—is approximately 57 billion dollars, not counting several billion more of ontingent debt"—that is, debt which government doesn't owe now but may have to assume in the future on account of its guaranty of the debts of certain quasigovernmental agencies.

THEN. AND NOW

In 1929 the total public debt was er capita. Of this amount about f or \$139.32, was owed by the federal government, and the other tailment of individual buying half, or \$137.91 by state and local

Since 1929, however, the per capita debt has increased to \$432.65. The federal per capita debt has more than doubled, to \$285.43, while the state and local we can do is to tighten our belts per capita figure has increased less than \$10.

There is a widespread-but erroneous—impression that the re-cent increases in the federal debt down expenditures to an amount have been entirely due to expen-ditures made for relief. Expenditures

Thus, proportionately, only four billion of the 20-billion dollar inbillion of the 20-billion uonaccease in the federal debt between June 30, 1929 and June 30, 1938 years. Congress has an opportunity to undertake a similar program for to undertake a similar program for the condensation of the 20-billion of the 20-billion uonaccease about the same total for undertake a similar program for the 20-billion of the 20-billion uonaccease about the same total for undertake a similar program for the 20-billion uonaccease in the federal debt between about the same total for undertake a similar program for the 20-billion uonaccease in the federal debt between about the same total for undertake a similar program for the 20-billion uonaccease in the federal debt between about the same total for undertake a similar program for the 20-billion undertake a similar program for the 20-billion undertake a similar program for undertake a

The very moment a baby is of all the farms, factories, railate share of the debt already in-curred by federal, state, and local governments.

ple and owned by them. In and of themselves these assets can-not be used to pay off government

the resources and machine power

borders-by politics, terror, intim-

idation, revolution and, finally,

war. The embargo is a justifica-

economic systems on the concept of free intercourse between friend-

ly nations are going to have the advantages of that policy or

whether they are going to be

Since the days of Athens that

policy has brought with it culture, prosperity and tolerance between

goes, too. And with it goes the breath of the spirit of the United

people who were born free and believe in the right to life and lib-

penalized for it.

GOES, TOO

of the United States, because

There is a big difference between government indebtedness and private indebtedness. Private debtors must depend upon their or go into bankruptcy. Governthe taxpayer-pay it. Since we are all taxpayers, every person in this country owes \$432.65 as his or her, share of the public debt, in addi-

tion to whatever private debts he, or she, maye owe. We must realize that private debts, for the most part, are incurred in the course of wealthproducing activities, while little, if any, government debt is incurred for income-producing assets. And the taxes necessary to pay interest upon the public debt and to meet maturities, constitute about 34 billion dollars, or \$277.23 a drain upon the national income These taxes have become a drag

power. SOMETHING

and make the best of the situa-

tion. But we can stop adding to the

inter 1929, the federal govern-int has spent about 54 billion lars, of which 11 billion, or but 20 per cent want for any provision for renavirable llars, of which 11 billion, or and provision for repaying the out 20 per cent, went for relief. money that has been borrowed. State and local governments have held their indebtedness to

elief.

Even if it be incorrectly as
It could start with the budget Even if it be incorrectly assumed that the total spent on relief was entirely from borrowed money this would account for but toward better fiscal policy limit any-new debt incurred in 1940 to increase.

Some persons profess to be unsubstructed at the current debt situation. Some persons profess to be unsubstructed at the current debt situation.

The Law And the People By PEYRE GAILLARD.

The lawyer doesn't know. He hasn't been in the jury room. He merely thinks or pretends he knows. The judge doesn't know. He hasn't been in the jury room, either. Nobody knows except the

on their intelligence.

ceedings in court the 12 gentle-men retire at once to the jury the bench, known, for no reason on earth, as a "charge." No one is permitted to appoarch them. No one is allowed to speak to them except the bailiff. And about all

tions that practice the free ex-FIRST

point, or designate, by whatever means they care to utilize, one of the 12 to more or less take charge of the proceedings. For no par-ticular reason he is called a "foreman," although this designation tory shift or a machine shop, rather than anything related to the

a top sergeant, or perhaps, on oc-casion, even a moderator,

All, of course, pretend not to want it. Inwardly, however, they

erty and the pursuit of happiness. These words will either be revived in this world tomorrow with new meaning, with a new, great,

the meal paid for by the state.

At the Birthplace of

Loyalty days in the churches, loyalty to his religious vows, September 30 and October 1, take taken when he joined the church

ties among the low-income groups in the United States. Barrington Dunbar, who is a graduate of New York University, "In Turkey today," according to and has done 30 hours of work on The Christian Century's Near East correspondent, "civil marriage his doctorate at the same institu-tion, and John L. Harmon, graduate of Howard University and who has had a good deal of experience before the introduction of the civil the two Urban League fellows with this organization. the validity of marriage bonds is months will be spent in classroom and two months field work with a

"Let me say strongly that I do not like that word foreign missions. Where did that word come from, anyway? There is no for-eign field to Christ; there is no foreigner to Him. To Him the made and the grade of work done by these two fellows, we might field was the world. And we ought to be thinking now of a world and as a world, our mission is a world mission. We must begin and end that mission with sacrifice. Without sacrifice there is no creation, restoration or preservation of even the physical odies of men; and without sacriindividuals or of the social order. To fight depression, to reconstruct individual lives and human society, we must live more simply

per cent of our officials of city churches come from the country, and 70 per cent of those who join city churches come from the coun-Dr. Randolph sets forth the objects of this new rural church: will demand of its minister the best that the church has, a culsympathies and the co-operative way of life, a man familiar with agriculture who loves the good ty days are a 'mobilization of the spiritual forces' of America to strengthen the bonds of world peace and goodwill as contrasted with mobilization of military under the influence of the consoli-Some persons profess to be unlarmed at the current debt situation and point to the tremendous deveral hundred billion dollars—which they say may be regarded as an asset offsetting the public san asset offsetting the public billing to the proper transition it should be possible, just as a business corporation the federal debt.

This national wealth, however, and point to the tremendous over from the current year and contractual obligations carried over from the current year and contractual obligations carried over from the current year and contractual obligations carried over from the current year and (b) give indispensable aid to compare the influence of the consolitation of military forces of Europe in international strife. The more than 10,000,000 are demanding the same forces of Europe in international strife. The more than 10,000,000 of the church, able to meet on the wings.

From two to four per cent of the wings.

From two to four two to four per cent of the wings.

From two to four two to four two dountry churches are dying and mountry churches are dying an dountry churches are dying an antitive transition of military forces of Europe in international strife. The more than 10,000,000 of a grow under the influence of the consolitation of military forces of Europe in international strife. The more than 10,000,000 of a grow under the influence of the consolitation of multiple to make the same than the current year and goodwill as contracted with mobilization of multiple the influence of the consolitation of multiple the in

PICHS GREAT HARVEST SALE! TOMORROW! LAST GREAT DAY!



NINE PIECES
IN SWIRL
MAHOGANY

12950

It is decidedly unusual to find so FINE a suite for so LITTLE! In every detail it is GOOD furniture. Authentic 18th Century design done in swirl mahogany veneers rubbed to that dull satin finish you've admired in expensive furniture. Spacious pieces, yet well proportioned. Tall imposing china cabinet has linen drawer and cupboard space to stack your china. Long buffet has silver drawer, linen drawer and two cupboard compartments. For those of discriminating taste, here is a value of unusual merit. See it tomorrow.

Furniture

Fifth Floor

WAFFLE SETS



1.98 Value

1.29

Really lovely earthenware in an Old English type design in soft pink or blue. At this low price you want to lay a few away for Christmas-giving and buy for yourself, too!

China

Fourth Floor

Buy these by the houseful and save 1.49 on every pair!

RUFFLED PRISCILLAS

REGULARLY 3.49 VALUES ... and, when you see them you'll KNOW they are just that! Every inch of them (and, they're $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. long with each side 50" wide) registers top quality. The marquisette is fine and soft, not the coarse "mosquito-netting" grade. Nothing could look more feminine than their full 7-inch ruffles and big, fluffy chenille dots. You'll want them for every window . . . and you'll save 1.49 on every pair!

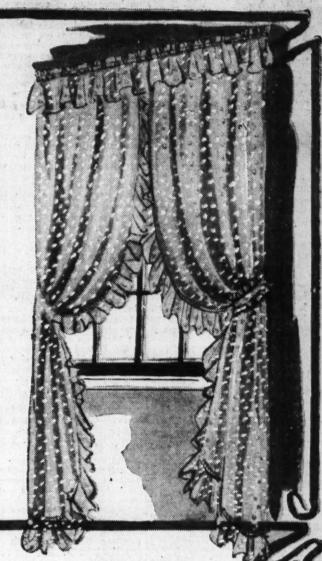
Curtains

Fourth Floor

1 Covered Dish 1 Gravy

1 Covered Sugar

Cream



12 Dinner Plates
12 Salad Plates
12 Bread & Butters
12 Fruits
12 Coupe Soups
12 Cups & Saucers
2 Platters
1 Vegetable Dish

Two Beautiful Patterns
IMPORTED CHINA

Service for 12! 29.95 Values!

PAIR

19.95

Imported china service for twelve . . . 93 pieces at a clear saving of \$10! That's money in anybody's language . . . particularly today! Two floral-border patterns of simple loveliness on ivory shoulder with white background. Fine, translucent china . . . the type important occasions like Thanksgiving dinners demand. Brides and established householders will want to avail themselves of this Harvest Sale opportunity to SAVE!

China

Fourth Floor

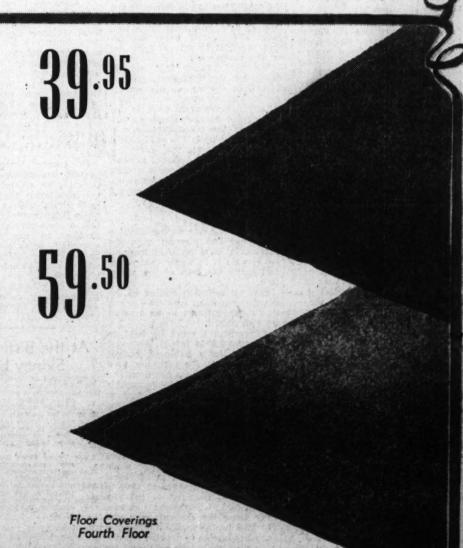
Save \$10 on 9 x 12 PLAIN BROADLOOMS

The type of beautiful broadlooms preferred by decorators . . . and we can't re-order them to sell at this low Harvest price! Cedar rose, Imperial blue, sage green and burgundy . . . all 9x12 rugs hand-bound.

Save \$20 on 9 x 12 TWISTED BROADLOOMS

Heavy, durable twisted-texture rugs that will resist foot marks. This fall's newest colors . . . blue green, burgundy, blue. 9x12 size, all hand-bound from our regular stock.

RICH'S



WANT ADS FINANCIAL NEWS REAL ESTATE

VOL. LXXII., No. 111.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1939.

allinthe Gasse - by Jack Troy

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 30.—Jenks Gillem, the popular Birmingham-Southern coach, is the envy of many of his fellow coaches. And Jenks, himself, admits that for the first time

he is really enjoying a football season. He has no worries. Win or lose Saturday after Saturday, it makes no difference. There is no alumni pressure. For, of Course, the Panthers are giving up football after this season.

Gillem is mighty proud of his last Southern team. The boys

are giving a little extra for him because, to a man, they want to see him land a good job next season.

Jenks plans to let the future take care of itself. After his boys had put up a magnificent defensive battle against Auburn and held the Tigers to a six-point victory, Gillem praised them to the skies.

"I've never seen a more co-operative team. It really makes a coach feel good to realize that they're out there scrapping

There is a lot of talk that Gillem may go to Sewanee after this season. Hek Clark has resigned and the job is open. But Scrappy Moore also is linked with the job. 'Tis said Scrappy would like the opportunity to get in the Southeastern conference.

Gillem thrusts aside all question. "I haven't the slightest idea where I'll go. Meanwhile, I'm having a lot of fun. Win or lose, I'll feel that no bunch of boys

ever put out more for a coach than these Southern boys

Fellow coaches can't help but envy Gillem's position. They'd like to be able to feel for one season that the winning or losing wasn't so terribly important.

TULANE SCOUTS LEFT IN DARK.

Tulane scouts, Glenn Seidel and Bill Bevan, must share some of the feeling of the folks who watched the side show wizard saw the gal in two; they saw the trick performed, but they don't know how it is done.

Auburn didn't show a thing the scouts could put down on paper and really prepare the Tulane team against next Saturday. Auburn ran a small variety of straight plays, held the passing game to a minimum.

Seidel and Bevan were impressed by one thing, however. They think highly of George Kenmore's running ability. Kenmore is what the coaches call "quick." He uses nifty footwork, breaks very fast.

Charles Haynsworth is a pretty neat runner, too. While his brilliant touchdown run against Southern was cancelled by an "in motion" penalty, they saw enough to know that the boy is an eel in a broken field.

The kicking of Dick McGowen, who had a much better average than the celebrated Joe Petrite, was im-

Auburn left the impression of having a lot of undisclosed strength. For instance, Carl Happer wasn't used for running. He's a good runner. Kenmore wasn't turned loose until the third quarter—and then sparingly.

Chester Bulger made three of the shortest kick-offs on

etter kicker than that. Tulane scouts weren't fooled. They shared the opin-

ion of many others that Auburn will be a team to be reckoned with come next Saturday.

If pressed, an Auburn scout or two will admit that they've been working with Tulane in mind. The last three games have been scoreless ties. This, time scoring on both sides seems in

AUBURN "SPIES" ABOUND.

Every move Tulane made against Clemson was watched by six official Auburn eyes. Porter Grant, Boots Chambliss and Dell Morgan scouted the game.

They are a sharp-eyed trio. Two other scouts who had both eyes open were Vernon (Catfish) Smith and Sterling Dupree, who were jotting down Clemson formations for South Carolina reference.

Smith and Dupree were saddened by Carolina's unexpected setback by Catholic. They hadn't had a chance to scout the Washington school. The loss to Wake Forest was not unexpected, but the Catholic defeat was disheartening. It is not thought that a bad season will have any affect on

Carolina's relations with Rex Enright, however. Getting back to Tulane and Auburn, spporters here frankly look for the Greenies to win this time. They are, as a matter of fact, figuring that, with good luck, the Wave might pile on

through a torrid schedule unbeaten. The only thing critics think may detract from the club's strength—and they really do have 'em two deep down here—is that the quarterbacking may prove uncertain. Nyhan and Kreuger are alternating in the signal

Still, others point out that the Greenies ought to have excellent direction since Coach Red Dawson remains one of the south's smarter signal callers. And that if anybody can teach team strategy, he ought to he one.

BEST BLOCKING DUO.

Scouts generally agree that the best blocking duo running loose in the south today is Tennessee's Captain Sam Bartholomew and Leonard Coffman. They also are inclined to rate Bar-tholomew highly as a runner. tholomew highly as a runner.

Some contend that, while Cafego is a fine all-around back, he is not as valuable to the Vols' cause as the combination of Bartholomew and Coffman, and they're probably right. One coach said the fattest sports writer could put a football under his arm and gain plenty of d running behind that pair.

The statistics of the opener with State reveal that the Vols justify their No. 1 Southern rating. N. S. State is an up-andoming team and yet never had a chance. Only three first

downs were made against the orange-shirted Vols.

And the opinion of competent observers is that, unless they beat themselves, Tennessee will repeat as conference champion. The schedule is so arranged as to permit adequate preparation for all the tough games.

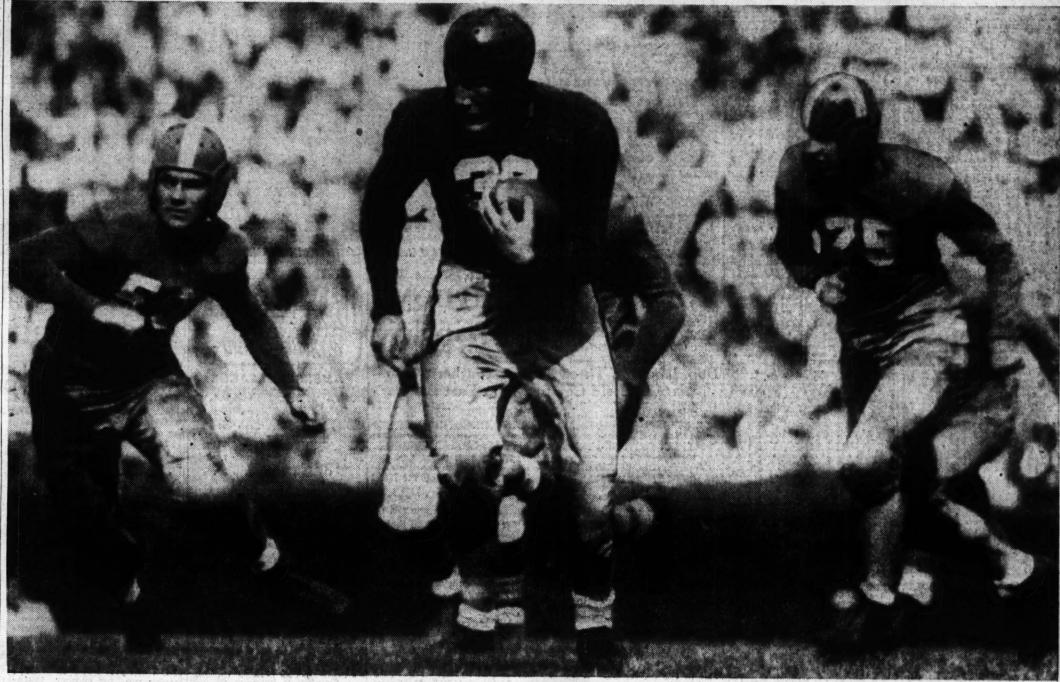
Alabama is considered to be the main hope to upset the Vols, with Auburn another possibility.

PRAISE FOR TECH.

A well known coach who was riding down from Montgomery to see the games here and at Baton Rouge remarked that in his In the greatest job of coaching done annually is by W. A. 'Alexander, of Tech. "He gets more out of the material he has than any other coach," he said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said." The said of the said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said. "And he is able to prepare a discount of the said." The said of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said." The said of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said." The said of the said of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said." The said of the said of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said." The said of the said of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said." The said of the said of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said." The said of the said of the said of the said. "After a scoreless first period, Ole discount of the said." The said of the said o

Georgia Routs Citadel, 26-0, Before 17,000; Wave Power Ekes Out 7-6 Win Over Tigers; Irish Win, 3 to 0; Ole Miss Beats L. S. U., 14 to 7

HONEYCUTT BREAKS AWAY FOR 30 YARDS AS BULLDOGS OUTCLASS CITADEL IN OPENING GAME



jaunt for the Georgia Bulldogs as they defeated Citadel yes-

Browning, of the Carolina team, and coming up at his left

Oglethorpe Defeats Erskine Crew in Opener, 26-0

Green Wave Rallies FIELD GOAL WINS Bulldogs' Penalties KELLY, GEORGE To Defeat Clemson FOR NOTRE DAME

Fought Game at New Orleans.

By JACK TROY.

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 30.—Outmanned, but never outsmarted or outfought, a plucky Clemson team made a mighty bid to tumble Tulane's Green Wave and fell only a point short as the might and main of old Tulane achieved a 7-6 victory in the state of the sacration.

By EARL HILLIGAN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—

(P)—A 21-year-old Irishman named a John Charles Kelleher bobbed up from the ranks for one brief. the opening game of the season.

Rebels Get Off to Two-Touchdown Lead But Bengals Rally.

By JACK TROY.

TIGER STADIUM, Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 30.—They're thinking

For the second straight year Harry Mehre brought his Ole Miss Rebels to Tiger stadium and they bumped off the L. S. U. forces. score of the game tonight was 14 to 7. The victory was well-

Except for an interference penalty on a pass which never could have been caught, L. S. U. would not have scored.

The Bayou Tigers led in first downs, 13 to 9, but, as said, there was never a real scoring chance generated by their own power with one exception. Late in the game, there was a surprise pass.

RIFLE SHOT.

Hightower tossed a rifle shot to Bauer and the gain was 60 yards. Hovius caught him from behind at the 10. Ole Miss braced and fought back the challenge. And that was that. The Rebels scored twice before L. S. U. re-ceived a gift touchdown.

Continued on Fifth Sports Page. THE LINEUPS

With the game resting on his kick, Kellogg coolly place-kicked

a superbly executed play.

The Tigers led until late in the

KELLOGG'S KICK WINS.

Three-Pointer in the Third Period.

up from the ranks for one brief, ities of becoming a good football Led by the doughty Banks Mcglory-filled moment today, boot-Fadden, as versatile a back as ing a field goal that gave Notre there is in the south today, Clembra a hard-won 3-to-1 victory son scored first. The touchdown over Purdue before 40,000 spectacame just after the first period ended and Tulane poured a new tors in the Irish stadium.

Kelleher, who lives in Lorain, team into the breach.

Ohio, and struggled gamely
McFadden shot a perfect pass to Blalock, who ran unhindered to the goal. It was a 24-yard gain, trotted onto the field in the third period to collect the points which gave the Irish their hardest won

third period when the might and main of Tulane, vaster resources and all that, finally swung the Dame drive that ended with Kelleher's game-wining boot. Sitko It was really Bob Kellogg, the jitterbug back, who turned the tide of the game. Gloden pulled off a 30-yard power run which carried from deep in Tulane territory to the Clemon 38. her's game-wining boot. Sitko returned a Purdue punt 13 yards to the Boilermaker 34-yard stripe to start a smashing offense which carried to the Purdue 21. Then Joe Thesing, Irish fullback, spun the Clemson 38.

Then Kellogg took over. The combined efforts of Kellogg. Banker and Gloden carried the ball to the goal and Kellogg took and fought his way 17 yards to the Purdue four-yard marker. NO ADVANCE STAGE SET.

Purdue's forwards then gallant ly halted the Notre Dame surge Continued on Second Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS

Hold Down Scoring

Tulane Has Definite Edge in Statistics in Hard- Substitute Kelleher Boots Hughes Intercepts Pass and Runs 89 Yards for Arvil Axelberg Blocks Georgia Touchdown.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—Georgia proved

her own worst enemy here this afternoon in defeating The Citadel, 26 to 0, before a sweltering crowd of 17,000 spectators. The Bulldogs, showing possibil-**Grid Results** team before midseason, lost 170

SOUTHEASTERN came at times when touchdowns seemed inevitable. Over-anxiousness and spirited play caused the men of Wallace Butts to be set fulane 7
Texas 12
Washington & Lee 9
SOUTH back time and again. However, Georgia supporters, including several thousand high school fans admitted free, were quite pleased with the results.

Butts, starting his first year as Steve Sitko, first-string Irish a college head coach, presented a signal caller, opened the Notre with a number of versafile backs, who with more experience, will spell trouble with a capital "T" for later opponents. The Bulldogs scored one touch

Rose Poly 6 Rutgers 13 St. Anselm 3

down in each quarter to cond the out-classed Citadel eleven. The first came as the results of a indirect 10-yard drive, the Bulldogs took the kick-off and Continued on Fifth Sports Page

yards in penalties some of which

THE LINEUPS CITADEL McCaskill Witt C.
Johnson (AC) R.G.
Decharleroy R. T.
Malone R. E.

LEAD PETRELS

Beautifully To Pave Way for Mates.

By ROY WHITE.

Oglethorpe celebrated the openng of another football season with a well-deserved 26-to-0 victory over Erskine College from South Carolina at Hermance field Saturday afternoon.

Only a small crowd saw the game, well worthy of mid-season performance.

Martin Kelly and Elmer George, two of the veterans in the Petrel backfield, were the scoring heroes, but Arville Axelberg, back at due to an operation, was the spark that touched off the fireworks.

GREAT BLOCKING.

It was Axelberg's great ing, particularly on the long runs and his fine selection of plays and a majority of the which paved a majority of the four touchdown roads. The Petrel quarterback cut down Erskine's last defender on both the long touchdown runs by George and Kelly.
Captain Paul McCain, at tackle,

and Watts, at center, were out-standing in Erskine's line, while Long and Burris played well in the backfield.

Oglethorpe's veteran line played one of its best games, holding Ers-kine to eight first downs and keep-Continued on Fifth Sports Page



Tech Plays Irish; Tide Meets Rams; L. S. U. Engages Holy Cross

Dodgers Take Pair

Pitcher First Defeat of Season.

Steve Sundra suffered his first defeat of the season yesterday first National league victory yesafter getting 11 victories. The terday by pitching the Boston Bees champs took the first game, 5 to 4. ners' runs

Washington turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 5, in a lies, 14 to 5 and 5 to 1, to regain free-hitting contest. Al Brancato third place in the National league. and Sam Chapman hit home runs for the losers, but both circuit clouts came with none on base. clouts came with none on base.

The Chicago White Sox won the after losing the opener, 5 to 1, and thus retained an outside chance to tie Cleveland for third place in

	(FI	RS	T	GAME.)				
BOSTON	ab	.h.				ab	.h.	po.	a
Nonkmp.cf	5	1	1	0	Crosetti,ss	5	1	1	(
Finney.1b	4	0	7	0	Rolfe.3b	4	2	1	1
Williams.rf	4	1	3	0	Keller.rf	4	0	0	(
Cronin.ss	3	2	4	1	DiMaggio,cf	4	2	7	-
Berger.ss	1	0	0		Dickey.c.	3	2	9	1
Doerr,2b	4	2	0		Selkirk.lf	3	0	2	
Vosmik.lf	4	2	1	0	Gordon.2b	3	1	1	3
Tabor,3b	4	ō	2	3	Dahlgren,1b	3	0	6	(
Peacock.c	Ā	1	6		Pearson.p	1	1	0	-1
Bagby.p	9	î	ñ		zPowell	1	0	0	1
xCramer	ī	ñ	0		Murphy.p	2	1	0	1
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				_	_			
	(8	SEC	CO	NI	O GAME)			
BOSTON	ab	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab	.h.	po.
No amp,cf	3	1	1	0	Crosetti,ss	1	1	0
Finney.1b	4	2	4	0	Kn'cker.ss	3	0	0
Williams.rf	2	1	3	1	Rolfe.3b	3	0	1
Cronin.ss	4	1	0	2	Henrich.rf	2	1	0
Doerr.2b	4	2	3	2	DiMag'io.cf	3	0	1
Vosmik.lf	4	1	4	0	Selkirk,lf	2	0	2
Tabor.3b	4	0	2	1	Gordon.2b	3	0	4
Desautels,c	2	1	4	0	Rosar.c	3	0	3
Wilson,p	3	0	0	0	Da'ren.1b	3	1	9
	σ.	- 70	-53		Sundra.p	2	1	1
					zKeller	1	1	0
Section 1	_	_	-	-		-	-	-

WHITE SOX 1-7; BROWNS 5-5.

otals 32 624 9 Totals 32 11 27 12

Batted for Tresh in ninth.
Cago 000 000 100—1

Louis 005 000 000 000 000

Louis 005 000 000—5

Louis 005 000 000—5

Louis 005 000 000—5

Louis 015 005 000 000—5

Louis 015 005 000 000—5

Lawson: error, Berardino; so batted in, McQuinn 2, Laabs 2, Laabs 2, Labs 2, Labs 2, Labs 2, Labs 2, Et; two-base hits, Laabs, Appling; en base, Kreevich; double plays. Heff-to Berardino to McQuinn 2, Bejma to bling, McNair to Bejma to Kuhel; left bases, Chicago 8, St. Louis 5; base on s, off Lee 1, off Marcum 1, off Law-4; struck out, by Lee 2, by Marcum y Lawson 3; hits, off Lee 7 in 3 ings, off Marcum 4 in 5; losing pitcher, Umpires, Hubbard. Kolls and Rom-Time of game, 1:30.

35 67 4: Totals 38 10 27 11 for Hanning in 5th. i for Kramer in 7th. for Harshany in 7th. ed for Cox in 9th. led for Cox in 9th. 100 000 310-5

Red Sox Hand Yank Luke Hamlin Cops 20th Win; Crouch Annexes Fourth.

> By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Rookie Joe Callahan earned his

Boston Red Sox beat the Yankees, to a 3 to 2 decision over the New 4 to 2, in the second half of a York Giants. Bill Wietelmann's double-header, called after seven double with the bases filled in the innings because of darkness. The sixth accounted for all the win-

seven innings because of darkness. Scoring four runs in the ninth second game of a double-header ining the Cardinals beat the from the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 5, Cubs, 7 to 5, in the first game of double-header. The Cards go 13 hits off Larry French, Earl Whitehill and Jack Russell, while the Cubs contributed six errors to the St. Louis cause.

innings, off J. Russell 1 in 2-3 inning; passed ball. Owen; winning pitcher. Cooper; losing pitcher. Whitehili: umpires, Ballanfant, Dunn, Klem and Campbell; time, 2:18; attendance, ladies' day 10,000; 6,000 paid estimated. SECOND GAME.
abh.po.a. (CHI.
3 1 3 3 Hack.3b
4 0 0 0 Herman.2b
3 1 1 0 Galan.1f
4 0 0 0 Leiber.cf
1 0 5 0 Hartnett.c
4 2 1 0 G.Russel.lb
4 0 1 5 Mattick,ss
5 0 10 0 Lee,p
1 0 0 2

Totals 31 42411 Totals 30 627.15
St. Louis 100 000 000 000—15
Chicago 0x—5
Runs. Gutteridge, Hack 2. Herman 2.
Leiber: errors. Mattick, Lake: runs batted
in. Mize. Nicholson 2. Hartnett 2: twobase hits. Herman, Slaughter: three-base
hit. J. Martin; stolen base. Hack: double nit, J. Martin; stolen base. Hack; double plays, Repass to Lake to Hopp, Hack to Herman to G. Russell; left on bases, St. Louis 6. Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Sunkel 5. off Dickson 1, off Lee 3; struck out, by Sunkel 6. by Dickson 2, by Lee 6; hits, off Sunkel 5 in 41-3 innings, off Dickson 1 in 32-3 innings; wild pitches, Sunkel, Lee; losing oitcher, Sunkel; umpires, Dunn, Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant; time, 1:46; attendance (official), 4,209, paid.

Philadelphia 000 012 002—5
Brooklyn 012 124 13x—14
Runs, Bates, Bolling, Mueller, Marty 2,
Coscarart, Lavagetto 2, Walker 2, Ripple
3, Moore 4, Todd, Crouch, errors, Lavagetto, Shilling 3, Warren, Letchas, Bates,
Coscarart; runs batted in, Letchas, Bates,
Coscarart; runs batted in,

Steve Sundra Loses; GEORGIA'S TEAM IN SOUTHERN 4-BALL TOURNAMENT AT EAST LAKE MONDAY GEORGIA TO PLAY









DAN YATES-CHARLIE"YATES-ALVIN EVERETT-CHARLIE DANNALS JR., GEORGIA'S CRACK FOUR-BALL COMBINATION.

Windmany)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Four-Ball Tourney Will Start Monday

Dunkleberger, Three Former Southern Champions in Field Competing at East Lake.

By ROY WHITE.

Bobby Dunkelberger, southern amateur golf champion from High Point, N. C., and three other former southern champions, Bobby Reigel, Texas, Sam Perry, Birmingham, Ala., and Fred Haas, New Orleans, La., together with state champions from 10 southern states, will seek to dethrone Charlie Yates, the defending champion, in the third annual southern states four-ball championship this week on the No. 1

Shetley Stars as Southerners Hold Soldiers to 16-7 Victory.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 30 .turn back the threat of a sturdy Furman University eleven, and had won the opening event two when dusk cloaked Michie stadium the 7,000 spectators who watched the Cadets turn in a 16-to-7 victory weren't quite sure Georgia's present amateur cham-

however, as the southerners, with Alvin Everett, of Rome, the Naa beyy of fine backs and a concrete line, carried the fight to the Soldiers a goodly share of the time, and saw drive after drive

and showing a mechanical perfec-tion on offense, Furman kept the Sam Perry, with final Army touchdown clinched the issue.

The other scores all came in the second quarter. Late in the first period Army, with some sharp running by Jere Maupin, drove to the Furman 4. Late in the same period Furman

finally cashed in on its efforts, pair was eliminated last year in Jim Martin had signaled for a fair catch on the Furman 49. He was hit, and the penalty against 4 1 7 0 the Army gave the southerners the 5 0 1 0 ball on the Army 36.

Big Roten Shetley, an outstand-ing star today, then started a run-41 17 27 15 ning and passing attack climaxed the when he dropped back from the 23 and whipped a long pass to Bob

Sears, Moran and Barr. Losing pitcher, Bruner, Time of game, 2:04.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ston 4-4; New York 5-2. Washington 9; Philadelphia 5. Chicago 1-7; St. Louis 5-5. Cleveland at Detroit (rain). Play will start at 9 o'clock Monday over the 36-hole route and the pairings will be drawn so that no

two teams from the same state can meet before the finals on Friday. Each state will be permitted to have a pair of two-man teams, in actual play with alternates on hand to be substituted if neces-

Charlie Yates, the former Brit-ish Amateur champion, and Dr. Julius Hughes, president of the Atlanta Golf Association and a -Army's football powerhouse former Atlanta and state amateur to use all its volts today to winner, won the crown last year, and Dick Garlington

REPLACES HUGHES

whether Army is the national pion, has replaced Dr. Hughes as threat or whether Furman was a Georgia's No. 2 representative, with Charlie Dannals Jr., Atlanta' open and amateur champion, and

of their own fade when pay dirt loomed, the threats often killed by their own mistakes.

Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C., as a running mate, with W. S. Alexander, also of Charlotte, and Henry Playing alert, aggressive ball Styers, of Pinehurst, completing

tion on offense, Furman kept the hearts of the fans in their throats until the last 45 seconds, when a last year. Harry Pritchett, from Tuscaloosa, has replaced Smith as Alabama's No. 2 player, with Weldon Doe and Scuddy Horner com-

The Louisiana entry of Haas, twice winner of the Southern Amateur crown, and Edwin Mc-Clure, will be tough to beat. That one of the tournament upsets. EX-TECH STAR.

Riegel, another former Southern winner, will have Ed Herron Jr., a former Georgia Tech football star as a running mate, with Bob Coffey and Raymond Salem, com

H. P. Childress, Tennessee's state champion from Memphis, will be

downs, John Hatch started pitching and running. The drive apparently was halted on Furman 4, but on fourth down Hatch shot a pass to Bill Mullin in a corner of the end zone. Mullin's place-kick OTHER ENTRIES.

OTHER ENTRIES.
Other entries include Jimmy Scott, Ed Brown, Bain Smith and Alton Age, from Kentucky; Frank Ford, Harold Hall, Preston Hennies and M. K. Jeffords, South Garolina, and Don O'Brien and Ben Wahrman, from Virginia.

Arkansas, with the long knocking Frank Steidel as its pride, and Mississippi, are expected to enter

tries had not been received. Veazy Rainwater Sr., president of the Southern Amateur Golf As-sociation, who conceived the idea of the four-ball tournament to perpetuate the accomplishments of perpetuate the accomplishments of Bobby Jones Jr., will be host to

the tournament participants at a dinner tonight at the Atlanta Ath-letic Club.

Pollock Boyd, of Chattanooga, is chairman of the tournament com-

Jackets Scrimmage Frosh and 'B' Teams

Varsity Experiences Little Trouble Scoring in Long, Rough Offensive Drill.

By TOM McRAE.

Gorgia Tech held a long, rough drill yesterday in preparation for PANTHERS PA the opening game Saturday against Notre Dame.

It started out as a regular game between the varsity and freshmen and B teams, but toward dark it was nothing more than an offensive

After it was over, Coach W. A. Alexander said he did not think much of the varsity's showing, but there must have been moments when he was considerably pleased. A light rain may have accounted for more than a few fumbles, and

several bad passes which looked as if they were intentionally thrown into the hands of the op-

The Jackets' varsity scored seven or eight touchdowns without too much trouble, while keep-Boston 3; New York 2.
Philadelphia 5-1; Brooklyn 14-5.
St. Louis 7-1; Chicago 5-5.
Cincfnnati at Pittsburgh (rain). ing their goal line uncrossed. Johnny Bosch scored two touch-downs. Pair, Nettles and Goree downs. Pair, Nettles and Goree crossed the double stripes once tacular r

here last season.

HEAD-ON CRASH---JUST A STUNT

Ken Arnold, who was seriously injured at Syracuse,

the performance of Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers, will be in the head-on collision (as shown above) again this afternoon during the Hell Driver thrill show at Lakewood Park to open the 25th annual Southeastern Fair. In the other car, when they come together at an impact of 80 miles per hour, will be Harry Woollman.

on of two automobiles during

nice runs and made three pass in-DIXIE SERIES. Fort Worth (Texas) at Nashville (Southern), postponed, rain. (Teams will play in Nashville Sunday and go to Fort Worth for game Monday.)

LITTLE WORLD SERIES Louisville (American Association) Rochester (International) postponed, ((Series moves to Louisville for t games, starting Sunday.)

Centenary, 14 to 0

Nine thousand persons saw the Aggies drive down the field on scoring marches in the first and third periods with John KimSouth Bend to avenge a 14-6 debrough carrying the ball for touch-

A pass from Walemon Price to Tommie Thomason, good for 34 yards, put the ball on the Centenary 16yard line in the first period. Kimbrough made the touchdown on a wide end run. Price converted.

his rookie speed score by periods: doubtful if Earl Wheby, wingback, would be ready to play Saturday. No new injuries resulted from yesterday's hard scrimmage, he said.

Reserve Backs Steal Show in Last Half at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 30.— The air-minded Panthers, play-(P)—Navy's varsity backfield ing their first game under Coach each. Rob Ison made a fine catch bogged down against William and touchdowns, inter cepted another of a Bosch pass and made a spec- Mary in the first half today, but toss and blocked two punts to pave down. Pair got away for several flock of fleet big-league rookie Coach Swede Larson unveiled a their way to their other two score backs who rolled up 25 points and Kennel Club Show The team that started probably a 31-6 victory in the second half.

is a pretty good bet to open against the Irish. The ends were until late in the third period as Navy was having rough going George Webb and Rob Ison; the surprising Indians fought tackles, Eston Lackey and Charlie the surprising Indians fought of the Atlanta Kennel Club will Wood; guards, Cavette and Ader- them to a standstill before a be held this afternoon at Ponce holt: center, Beard. The back- crowd of 20,000 despite a weight de Leon park. Entries will be ac-Texas Aggies Defeat

Texas Agg

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, September 30.—(UP)—The Texas Aggies broke the Centenary jinx today and defeated them for the first time since 1931. The score was 14 to 0.

Nine thousand persons saw the same with the section of Jim Wright at centered the section of Jim Wright at centered them for the first time since 1931. The score was 14 to 0.

Nine thousand persons saw the same with the section of Jim Wright at centered the section of Jim Wright at cen for 18 yards and six points to lowing classes: 3 to 6 months, 6 to give Navy the opening lead. 9 months, 9 to 12 months, and 12

Coach Alex planned two more From there on it was a rip-snorting game, with Navy on the feat at the hands of the Ramblers defensive until Larson uncovered Catherine Erwin will judge toy his rookie speed burners. Catherine Erwin will judge toy classes, H. M. Milner the boxers

FURMAN ELEVEN

Auburn Battles Tulane; Oglethorpe Vs. Wofford; Duke Vs. Colgate.

Coasting is definitely over for most Southern gridiron teams and up-hill pedaling starts with this week's games.

Although not a Southeastern conference tussel, the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game Saturday in South Bend will hold the interest of all Dixie for it will give fans an idea of just how tough the al-ways tough Jackets will be this

Few, if any, expect the Jackets to come back south with a victory but a close score would mean "look out, Jacket opponents," for Notre

Dame is no small opener.
Georgia's Bulldogs will get a taste of night play when they go to Greenville, S. C., for a Friday night battle with Furman. Other Friday games of interest bring to-gether Oglethorpe and Wofford at Spartanburg, Mercer vs. Carson-Newman at Macon, Wake Forest and Miami at Miami, and Presbyterian, upset winners over Mercer, and The Citadel at Charleston.

Saturday the fireworks start.
Many headline games will be played. In fact, to look at the schedule, one might think it was mid-November. For example: Fordham vs. Alabama at New York; Nam vs. Alabama at New York;
Vandy vs. Kentucky at Nashville;
Auburn vs. Tulane at New Orleans; L. S. U. vs. Holy Cross at
Worcester, and Duke vs. Colgate
at Durham.
Others not to be sneezed at bring
together. Florida, vs. Mississippi

together Florida vs. Mississippi State at Gainesville, North Caro-line vs. V. P. I. at Norfolk, South Carolina vs. Villanova at Phila-delphia, and Clemson vs. N. C. State at Charlotte.

Tennessee continues to warm up by playing Sewanee at Knoxville. Ole Miss takes on Southwestern (Tenn.) at Memphis.
V. M. I. plays Davidson in the

Southern conference while Virginia plays the Navy in an out-

The flying University of Pittsburgh Panthers proved their air-worthiness today by passing to a INDIANS, 31 TO 6 27-to-6 victory over the University of Washington in an intersectional football game.

Pitt, first team to make a trans-

continental trip by plane to play football, duplicated the margin of victory it made in the Rose Bowl against Washington on January 1, 1937. The Panthers blanked the Huskies, then, 21 to 0.

Set This Afternoon

The annual fall sanction match

son, Bosch at tallback, Howard Ector at full, Billy Gibson at wingback, and Buck Murphy, blocking back.

The team that started the second helf was the care with the care

months and over. L. F. Schelver will act as all-breed judge. Miss 0 6 0 0 0 and Doberman Pinschers and Dr. 6 0 6 19-31 B. S. Bomar the dachshunds.

Teter Show Features Opening of Fair Today

company the opening of the 25th annual Southeastern Fair this affurnoon when Lucky Teter's
Hell Drivers defy death in a
smash-bang program of automotive fury on the mile speedway at
Lakewood park.

Lakewood park.

For two hours the world's champion daredevils will race, crash and smash new automobiles — cars just like those driven on Atlanta streets every day—and stock motorcycles.

Presenting a spine-tingling pro-gram of new stunts, the Hell Drivers will risk their necks in the "dynamite drive," the "suicide leap," the midair crash of two automobiles, the head-on collision of two cars at an impact of 80 miles per hour. The thrillers to be seen here this afternoon were presented for the first time only a week ago when the Hell Drivers and Teter performed be-

fore Hollywood movie cameras to make sequences for Richard Arlen's new picture, "Test Driver."

Ken Arnold, cousin of Billy Arnold, of Indianapolis Speedway fame, will crash an autor through a stone wall. Arnold will also drive in the head-on collision of two cars which thunder together at an impact of 80 miles

per hour.

In negotiating the sensational "suicide leap," Harry Woollman will race his motorcycle up a narrow ramp, plunge through a burning hoop and, which blinded by

Thrills, spills and chills will ac- the curtain of fire, will attempt to

Woollman will oppose Arnold Finishing his work in the Rich ard Arlen movie, Lucky Teter will

The first of the 20 thrill events will get under way at 2:30 o'clock

HELL DRIVERS

Southeastern Fair

Lakewood Park

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O Do You Notice Loose Strands of Hair in Your Comb After Using?

Do People Stare at You? Does Baldness Add to

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Tarheels Rout Deacons, 36-6; Mississippi State Humbles Arkansas

SWEET LALANNE AND STIRNWEISS LEAD CAROLINA

Powerful Tarheel Squad Runs Over Wake Forest Eleven.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 30.
P)—Surpassing the fondest hopes of even its staunchest supporters, a powerful University of North Carolina football squad rolled over Wake Forest's Deacons, 36 to 6,

here today.

A crowd of 18,000 had come to see a close battle but the Tar Heels threatened to turn the game into a track meet with two touchdowns in the first six minutes of play. George Stirnweiss and Jam La-lanne led the North Carolina on-

It was a scorching hot day. Coach Ray Wolf used 23 subs and Coach D. C. Walker, of Wake Forest, sent in 13.

Statistics showed that in yards by passes North Carolina led, 101 to 14, and by rushing the count was 149 to 93, net.

Leading North Carolina's de-fense were Severin, Sid Sadoff, Faircloth, Gates Kimball and Dick White. Outstanding for the Deacons were Tom Tingle, John Jett and Butch Clark. Score by periods:

Wake Forest 0 0 0 6—6 North Carolina 17 7 12 0—36 Wake Forest scoring: Touch-

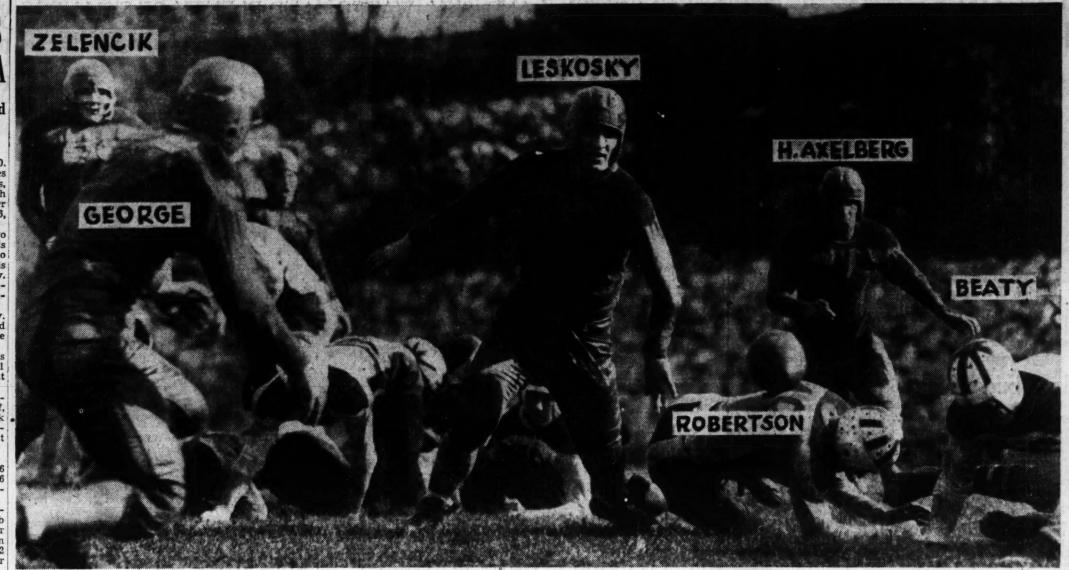
down, Mayberry. North Carolina scoring: Touch-downs, Radman 2, Lalanne (sub for Stirnweiss), O'Hare (sub for Stirnweiss), Sadoff; points from try after touchdown, Severin 2 (placements), Dunkle (sub for Sadoff), (placement).

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 30.—(A) Marquette took to the air today in a late fourth-period drive which brought a touchdown, but it was not enough and Wisconsin took the annual renewal of the state's football classic by a score of 14-13 before a crowd of 30,000.

IOWA WINS.

crushing South Dakota U., 41 to 0, slashed their way to a third-guar contest.

THIS PLAY CHECKED AN ERSKINE DRIVE AND GAVE OGLETHORPE A START TO ITS SECOND SCORE FLASHY MAROON



Elmer George, No. 57, on the left charged into the mass and recovered Beaty's fumble on Erskine's 21-yard line. No. 40 is Robertson, Erskine back, blocking off an

Oglethorpe player. Tony Zelencik, No. 79 with nose guard, is behind George. Leskosky, No. 58, is nearest the loose ball, but George beat him to it. H. Axelberg is

charging in for the ball but was blocked out by Robertson. Oglethorpe scored two plays later when George ran 26 yards to a touchdown.

threw a 30-yard pass to Luther Big Green Smothers on the Indiana 35 and another to Petsch, who ran to the Hoosier 18. St. Lawrence, 41 to 9 Another pass to Luther picked up HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 30 .-8 more. Luther caught another on

the 1-yard line after two In- (UP)-Dartmouth's "Big Green" BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 30. diana players juggled it. Two line warriors opened their football sea(P)—The football forces of Neplays failed but Luther went son today with a 41-to-9 victory over the brosks and Indiana Universities and Indiana Universities and Indiana Universities are represented by the fourth period when Derwood dets opened their season here last the fourth period when Derwood dets opened their season here last night with a 31-0 victory over the Snead Junior College from Boaz. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 30. diana players juggled it. Two line warriors opened their football seabraska and Indiana Universities around left end on a reverse for fought to a 7-7 deadlock in Meanural stadium here today, the typing the score at 7-all.

St. Lawrence scored only in the start in the 1939 football race to-Towa City, Io 7a, Sept. 30.— Cornhuskers coming through with (P)—Iowa warmed up for the Big a fourth period touchdown drive took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched took the Hoosiers to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched touched touched to the Husker sent in Dartmouth's third-string-touched touched to the Husker sent in ers. Left Halfback Bill Hutchinslashed their way to a third-quar-ter payoff.

cepted a fourth just as the game son starred for Dartmouth, pass-ended. Final score: Nebraska 7; ing to one touchdown and scoring Final score: Nebraska 7; ing to one touchdown and scoring ence to score the first touchdown and Pete Layden, the Texans' full-

fourth, after Coach Earl Blaik had day with a 12-to-0 victory over the University of Florida.
Substitute Jack Crain swept right end behind perfect interfer-

Tommy Harrison's punt. its passing attack to function, with

The other touchdown came in

quarter. Crain and "Wild Horse" Gorden Eleven Routs Mayes, of Austin, another substiinto scoring position by a drive that started on their own 29-yard BARNESVILLE C

The Gordon Military College caline after the Texans had blocked Ala. Coach Butler's boys scored ommy Harrison's punt.

Neither team was able to get ball in midfield and marching down to a score with Stasica eager linemen constantly rushing crossing the double stripe. The try Harrison in the Florida backfield for the point was short.

BACKS RUN, PASS TO 19-0 VICTORY

Vaunted Parker Aerial Attack Backfires; Six Passes Intercepted.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30 .- (AP) Sparked by a flashy array of backs headed by swivel-hipper Frank Chambers, Mississippi State's football team punched out an unex-pected 19-0 victory over a heavier University of Arkansas eleven here

A crowd thinned to about 7,000 by a biting wind and threats of rain saw the game which was played on soggy turf.

quarter when the 160-pound chambers faked a kick, then bequarter when the hind brilliant blocking slithered through the entire Arkansas team for 70 yards and a touchdown. Carter's placement attempt went

Five minutes later Hunter Corern, Maroon left guard, picked an Arkansas pass out of the air and raved 30 yards for the second score. Johnson's placement at-tempt was good to make the score

State struck again in the final period. Kay Eakin, the Porkers' triple-threat back who bore the brunt of the Arkansas offensive, fired a pass to Southerland, who held it momentarily but then drop-ped it on his own 25-yard line, Nimble Jack Nix, State back, re-covered. Line thrusts carried the ball over. State failed to con-

The Maroons shaded Arkansas in first downs, 6-4.



Announcing

In the fourth quarter Rohrig Indiana 7.

The Opening Monday, October 2nd, 7:30

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Admission Free—Two Teams of High-Average Atlanta Ladies—One Team Will Have Estelle Warrington, Bebe Bangert, Sarah Garner, Dot Morris and Evangeline McLennan. They Will Compete With Johnnie Carter, Martha Cleaveland, Margaret England, Jane Blick and Lucile Rawlins. This Team Holds the Record Three-Game Series for Local Women, With a Count of 1,677 Bowled Against the World's Champion Rosslyn, Va., All-Stars.

DECORATIONS BY

FOREST TRAYLOR, JR., 1325 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.

100-ALLEYS-100

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MEDWICK IS 2D, M'CORMICK TOPS 2 DEPARTMENTS

Derringer, Walters Are Senior Circuit's Leading Hurlers.

Johnny Mize, of St. Louis, appears to have the 1939 individual National league batting championship nailed to the mast. His .353 average tops the nearest rival, Joe Medwick, by 16 points, and with only a few more games left to play, he need have no fear of los-ing the coveted gonfalon.

Mize played in 148 games, went to bat 553 times and made 195 hits. Mize also leads in total bases, with 347, and is tied with Mel Ott, of New York, in most home runs

with 27 apiece.
Frank McCormick, of Cincinnati, who became the first batter in the league to reach the double century mark in hits, with 206, also has most runs batted in, 127. Medwick also rapped out an even 200 hits, and tied his teammate, Enos Slaughter, in two-base hits, with 49.

Bill Werber, of Cincinnati, scored most runs, 113. Jeep Handley, of Pittsburgh, has the most stolen bases, an unimpressive total of 18.
Paul Derringer's 25th victory on

September 28 against the St. Louis Cardinals, clinched the first pen-nant for the Cincinnati Reds since 1919. Derringer tops the senior circuit with 25 won and seven lost. His teammate, Bucky Walters, won most games, 27; pitched most innings, 312, and struck out 135.

Foxx, Feller, Sundra Shine in American.

Joe DiMaggio, of New York, experienced a further drop in his batting average during the past week and although it brought his figure down to .382, it is safe to say that he will cop the 1939 title, because he has a lead of 24 points over his incapacitated rival, Jimmy Foxx, of Boston, with only a few more games to play. DiMaggio appeared in 118 games, went to bat 455 times and made 174 hits. Foxx is far behind in second place with a mark of .358, while Bob Johnson, of the A's, holds down the third spot with .341, followed by Charlie Keller, of New York, fourth with .336, and Hal Trosky of Cleveland, fifth, with a .333

percentage.

Foxx is still king among the home run hitters, leading with a total of 35, but this mark is seriously threatened by Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, who is only two behind this week. Ted Williams, of Boston, leads in runs batted in with 141. Red Rolfe, of New York, tops with most two-base hits, 46, and Buddy Lewis, of Washington, is leader in three-base hits, with 16. George Case, of Washington, is boss among the base thieves

Steve Sundra, of New York, has won 11 consecutive games and as he has no losses, is rated the leading pitcher in the American defeated the White Sox in a night game on September 27 to run his ictory record to 23 with only nine

Louis Thesz, of St. Louis, twice holder of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, will meet Chief Chewacki, the wild and colorful Gypsy, at Warren Arena Tuesday night in the headliner of

months ago, when he was severely injured in a fall. Since that time the Hungarian wrestling master (he's only 26) has been getting the severely injured in a fall. Since that time the Hungarian wrestling master across for one touchdown, standing up and then heaved to Roy into shape for a new drive at the title. He has his heart set on winning the crown a third time. Chewacki, leader of a Gypsy

tribe, needs no introduction in At-lanta, although he has not performed here in nearly two years. The big redskin has been associated with some of the wildest batles in this city's mat history and from all reports, he has lost none of his old-time dynamite.

There will be two other matches with the usual low prices pre-

Challedon Winner At Havre de Grace

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 30.-(P)-W. L. Brann's Mary-land-bred Challedon scored another smashing triumph today with a five-length victory in the ile and an eighth \$15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap in 3-5. Robert L. was sec nd Manie O'Hara was third.

U. S. TEAM RETURNS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A)— The 10-man A. A. U. track and field team which competed in d, England and Europe before being stranded by the war, returned today on the liner Man-hattan.

Mann and Donaldson Off to World Series

President Earl Mann and Secretary Jasper Donaldson, of the Atlanta baseball club, accompanied by their wives, left Atlanta yesterday for an automobile trip to New York to see the World Series games which are to be played in the big town.

The Atlanta party will remain over in New York to see the Alabama - Fordham football game next Saturday

ATLANTA DOG RUNS IN CANADA MERITA WINNER



Rebel, liver and white pointer owned by Ray Carter, president of the Atlanta Field Trial Club, is definitely going places this year. Carter received the above photograph from his trainer in Canada, where the Georgia dog is doing great work on prairie chickens.

In Dixie's Fields and Streams

Announcement last week of plans for regulated deer hunting in the game management areas of the Chattahoochee National forest during the fall of 1940, created considerable interest among Georgia nim-Behind this announcement lies a definite plan on the part of wildlife authorities of both the Georgia Division of Wildlife and the United States Forest Service to insure that the management of the areas gets off on the right foot.

areas gets off on the right foot.

Realizing the importance of the advance in opening date, which was formerly set for 1942, your correspondent discussed this question at length during the past week with A. C. Shaw, of the United States Forest Service. Shaw is assistant regional forester in charge of timber and wildlife management.

Main factor in the opening, according to Shaw, was that both his office and Director Charlie Elliott's have determined that the deer population on certain areas was reaching a desired peak. Heavy

population on certain areas was reaching a desired peak. Heavy browsing of the more desirable foods are showing a definite "deer

"A deer line," according to Shaw, "is the danger mark to foresters. Browsing on the desirable foods in a certain area removes the foliage to a height which the deer may ordinarily reach. Thus a distinguishable line may be noticed in the undergrowth.

"This means a heavy concentration of deer in the area and a shortage of food. This creates a definite damage to the forest. Young growth is destroyed and growing trees injured. Close browsing of cover plants bares the soil and erosion sets in. "As soon as the concentration becomes more than normal the

possibility of heavy loss by disease also enters the picture. All of these factors have to be weighed and given consideration in managing wildlife.

"The public doesn't appreciate the problem which confronts our efforts. Petty jealousy between selfish interests have to be ironed Some people oppose hunting and don't want to see the deer killed, not taking into consideration the terrific damage from starvation and disease. "Some sportsmen protest and write their congressmen because the

hunt is limited to rifles and they want to use a shotgun. So you see home club of a victory in the seawe have our grandstand quarterbacks in conservation work also," admitted Shaw, but he hastened to explain that definite progress was being made throughout the south. Comparing Georgia to North Carolina, where deer have been

under protection for 25 years, Shaw explained that the real objective in the Chattahoochee National forest was to keep a better balance for the Georgia areas.

Hunting on the Pisgah National forest was barred for 20 years and the herd estimated now at approximately 8,000 deer, is proving quite a problem from the standpoint of feed, as well as disease. Thus by regulated hunts in north Georgia, the deer population will be held to normal, benefiting both the deer and the forest.

-IKE NIMROD.

Crusaders Rout

Manhattan,

28 to 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 30.-

sudden thrusts today as the Cru-

solo march by going over from

the 10-yard line. Eleven plays

yard scoring pass to Joe Osman-

Those same scorers made sec-

ond trips into the Manhattan end

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 30 .-

PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 30 .-

Utah and Broncos

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30 .-

000 crowd at Fitton field.

2d Commodore Score Comes With Only 7 Seconds To Play.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 30.—
P)—Four and a half minutes re-Joe Sheeketski's head coachship with a 28-0 victory before a 20,mained to play tonight, and Rice's Owls, the coaches' choice in the Southwest conference, were coasting along with a comfortable 12-0 lead over Vanderbilt.

But Junius (Doc) Plunkett had other ideas, and in that brief span other ideas, and in that brief span the Rice team was toppled in its Hank Giardi completed a 38-yard first game of the season, 13-12. Vanderbilt had struggled futile-Thesz lost his championship to Bronko Nagurski at Houston four months ago, when he was several to the aerial shaft of Ernie Lain. It ing up, and then heaved to Roy Huggins for the other. When Huggins snared the

clinching touchdown, seven seconds time was left—far too little for Rice to collect its shattered

Missouri Crushes **Ram Power Crushes** Colorado, 30 to 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 30.—(AP) Colorado University's football team wilted under a warm reception to-day by the University of Missouri,

Much of the welcoming was done by Missouri's great Paul Christman, who registered the first Rams a bitter fight most of the three Tiger touchdowns, and by a way. The Rams spotted the Pennnewcomer, Bill Cunningham, who converted each of them.

The game was the first for Cun
The game was the first for Cun-

converted each of them.

The game was the first for Cunningham, a plunging fullback who came to Missouri two years ago **Oregon State Beats** more highly publicized than Christman only to suffer a broken leg in last year's clash with the

Atlanta Archery Club

Holds Its Annual Shoot The Atlanta Archery Club is holding its second annual tournament on the shooting range at North Fulton park this week end. Today, American rounds, which consist of 30 arrows each at 60, 50 and 40 yards, will be shot in the morning and afternoon, to be followed by a wand shoot in which

the target is a wand two inches wide at 100 yards. Members of the club will comete for the Parks-Chambers championship trophy, the Wal-thour & Hood York round trophy, and other prizes. Archers who are not club members may com-pete, without fee, for all prizes except the club championship trophy. The public is cordially in-vited to attend. (R)—A fourth quarter lateral pass from 20 yards out today gave the underdog University of Utah Indians a 7-7 tie in their season opener against the Santa Clara Broncos, The Broncos made their touchdown on a pass from the nine-yard line in the first period.

Smithwick Hurls Well as Bakers Cop Commercial Crown.

singled, scoring Osborne, to chalk up three for Merita in the sixth. In the eighth Lewis Quinn doubled, scoring Smithwick and Huff and Souter tripled to score Watts and Quinn. HAPEV. ab. r. h. MERITA ab. r. h. A.Smith.2b 4 0 1 Watts.2b 4 1 0 Stephenson 2 0 0 Coules

Fickett Brown Plays Douglasville Today.

MUSTANGS TIET

Jacobs Is Spearhead in Oklahoma Attack; Fumbles Mar Game.

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 30 .- (AP) Southern Methodist's mighty Mustangs and the Sooners of Oklahoma pushed each other around Owen field today and wound up in a 7-to-7 deadlock. A bad case of sophomore jitters robbed the

son's opener for both sides.

More than 25,000 fans watched the Sooners drive 42 yards to a first-period touchdown and then spend the rest of the game scratching their backs on their own goal

Oklahoma unwrapped a longkicking, pass-pitching sophomore named Jack Jacobs, who was the spearhead of the Sooner offense but it was this same Jacobs who committed the bobble that set the Texans for their lone scoring thrust in the third period.
Southern Methodist Sophomore

Preston Johnston engineered some sizable gains on the ground and farmers declare that in some sec-in the air, but it was Ray Mallouf, a junior, who scored the Tex- they have become troublesome. ans' tally on a 15-yard gallop. Jacobs, an Indian lad playing that peas and other food crops his first college game, brought the have been slightly damaged by crowd to its feet by taking the foraging deer.

(P)—Softened up by the Holy Cross "shock troops" and the mid-summer heat, a stubborn Manhatopening kickoff on his 6-yard line tan eleven was the victim of four sideline before being dropped.
Score by periods:
S. M. U. 0 0 7 0 saders' regulars launched youthful

The green-clad Jaspers man-TEAM CAPTAINS starting lineup of substitutes during the first and third periods but in the second, when the regulars

Morris Ewing and Hugh Powell have been named team captains for Druid Hills' annual fall "losers ski, young brother of "Bullet Bill," day afternoon. The dinner will be 9:30 in the morning. last year's Holy Cross football served at 6:30 o'clock, soon after A 50-target all-bore the close of the one-day event.

the showing of several reels of gun and handicap divisions will zone during the fourth period, films showing movements of the be rewarded with big, juicy hams.

Giardi with a 25-yard pass from the strike-throwing Cahill, who completed five of his other 15 ten Harold Braun so that he has prize to the winner. The moving picture bug has bit- 50-target small-bore race with a passes for 66-yard gains, and Osmanski by spurting 10 yards around his right end.

Visiting shooters and spectators are welcome to attend, it was announced by club officials. Entrance to the skeet field is by way ments in some instances can't be called golf will be shown Wed-

Another feature of the day's activities will be competition for pool and golf course. various prizes.

Waynesburg, 34 to 7 (A)-Fordham opened its drive for eastern football honors today with there will be a premium for every good shot on every hole. And by the same rule each bad shot will be very costly.

RICHMOND WINS.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.—(A) The University of Richmond's versatile backfield began clicking in the swille at Piedmont park, with the third period after a fumbling start today to overpower a light Randolph-Macon football squad, will meet next week for the "Just some of my own stuff—not for saie and not on the market." Stanford Team, 12-0

IN FINAL, 7 TO 1

Fickett Brown baseball team will met the fast Douglasville nine at Douglas ville this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Eac team has had a successful season and good game is anticipated.

English Pheasants At Cut-War Prices The war in Europe has placed the pheasant market on the

This decline was revealed in letter to the state division of wild life quoting prices and of-fering for sale "at reduced rates" both young and old birds. The English pheasant farm, Gaybird, said that the war had brought about a sharp decline

in the market.

The average cost of he birds was approximately \$2.75 each delivered in New York.

Needless to say, Director Charlie Elliott didn't find the sale offer inviting, being content to push the propagation of native game before delving into the more complicated experi-

Georgia's deer population is growing fast, both in south and north Georgia. The herd in stategovernment protected areas in north Georgia numbers approximately 1,000, the division of wild

In the lower part of the state, Around Thomasville farmers say

The season for hunting deer in and scampering 64 yards down the Thomas county opens November 15 and continues through Janu-

Closed seasons protect the animals in north Georgia, which will see its first lawful hunting since 1935 next year.

Ham Shoot Slated

hold the first ham shoot of the season today at the skeet field at mistake of trying to use rods that

A 50-target all-bore skeet tour-nament will be the principal fea-A feature of the dinner will be ture, and winners in both high

Visiting shooters and spectators nounced by club officials. Entrance to the skeet field is by way of the main Lee street gate through the Fort McPherson

Each player will be given a limited amount of "script" at the beginning of the tournament and Divordele 'O' Today Riverdale '9' Today

amateur baseball tournament will games to start at 3 o'clock. Mayson and Riverdale meet at Mayson, with Johnny Moon umpiring. Chosewood faces Panthersville at Piedmont park, with Clegg as umpire.

"He hauled out a neat tackle box and unfolded an oilskin bag. I watched him closely.

"Here's all I use," he smiled.

Alonzo Stagg's Team Beats Golden Bears

The touchdown thrust was a pass from Halfback Bob Adamina to End Doug Smallwood, tossed from the 16. Smallwood grabbed the ball on the 7 and elbowed through three California players to cross the goal line standing up. Roy Cooper's place kick sailed wide.

The rame was the second belong the same the second the same the same that the same was the second the same that the same that

The game was the second half of a double bill. California beat the California Aggies in the first contest, 32 to 14, scoring four touchdowns in the second half. The Aggies led at half-time, 14 to 6

Mize, DiMag Hold Major Leads TIN GEORGIAS OUTDOOR

LAND, SKY, WATER-AND PLENTY OF FISH HERE STREAM SEINERS



Picturesque Lake Rabun, located in the heart of the Chattahoochee National forest in north Georgia, is a haven for sportsmen. During the fall season bass and bream fishing in this lake is excellent, while the moun-

United States Forest Service Photo by Clint Davis. anglers rainbow and speckled trout. Forestcovered slopes which surround this lake make up the wildlife management areas which are being stocked with deer and tur-

TENDERFOOT TALES

All Caruso could do was sing. All DiMaggio can do is everything. All Accetta can do is fish.

I was rigged up for a two-day try at north Georgia's lakes the

other day when somebody called me and said that Tony Accetta was in town. It took no longer than it did to hang up a receiver for me to put off my trip. Here was a guy I wanted to see. Here was a man who knew fishing from the kindergarten to the Hudson bay

Accetta to the fishing world is what Enrico Caruso was to tenor and what Joseph DiMaggio is to hitting and fielding. He's one of the greatest Italian champions the outstanding caster in the

OUTSTANDING CASTER. ing fishermen how and how not to fish under sponsorship of a well-known rod and reel company, and I sat down to listen. I knew the stocky little Italian could tell me plenty. He did—in a fine style

sized rainbow. His job is to help the average angler. He would talk all day, and in every sentence drop a line of wisdom

Here's how he reels it off: to carry your line it's satisfac-

tory.

At Fort McPherson uses a special seven-foot eight-inch rod.) I prefer a five-foot The West End Gun Club will two-inch tubular steel rod for bait

pay" dinner tournament Wednes-day afternoon. The dinner will be 19:30 in the morning. at are too long. "For fly rode a D line will work best on practically all of them. Too many fishermen use heavy lines that throw them out of tun For bait casting a 14-pound test around fishing."

"How about your tackle?" I interrupted.
"Well, for fly work I use an
HDH line; for bait I use a much
lighter line than sounds reason-

fishing was actually an art. It feet. takes an artist to picture it,

The semi-finals in the Sunday wiggle—on top, ir the middle, or mateur baseball tournament will on the bottom. All right. Baits be played Sunday afternoon, the that do those things and hit these three areas will catch fish.

orate—just a few silver spoons— some plain, some with feather and others with spinner.

"I can get 'em with these," he boasted, "or they just can't be

FISH ARE BITING.

"What about fishing this time of the year?" I ventured.

"Good! Good!" he yelled. "Just because the hunting season is opening there's no reason to quit fishing. Bass fishing should be good everywhere this month and season is the winner will meet M. L. "Mutt"

Merritt for the championship later and was forced from the game.

Young Bussey played fine ball for L. S. U.; so did Simes and Anastacio and the accomplished in the week.

Flux were last week over Will.

FISHING CALENDAR

OCTOBER

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

8 9 10 11 12 13 14

15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31

gold fish and the neighbors offer

GETS PAID TO FISH.

and I have fun and get paid for

having it. There's nothing like it—not for old Tony."

Last month he defended his na-

I asked him how he still man-

aged to score high in tournaments

to practice with tournament tackle a month or two ahead. I cannot

switch overnight and stay with

The casting champion is great-

ly interested in game and fish

"Your state here can be one of the richest hunting and fishing

grounds in the country. I'm glad to see people interested in restora-tion work. Because I'm a caster

who must fish to keep on living."
—THE TENDERFOOT.

Handball Finals Slated

the 14th annual Y. M. C. A. hand-

is too keen.'

to fish. I fish where I want

"Now it's a cinch. I still get paid

story, but it's a fact.

The bass in Lake Burton could vait. Accetta couldn't.

So, I cornered this nomadic imrod, who makes his living tellgesticulation, and always with the enthusiasm of a fellow who has just landed his first legal-

"The average fisherman is off-balance. That is, his rod is too too short, and his line is too heavy to light. The reel doesn't matter-not much. It's a line carrier. terfere with your casting, you can forget the reel. If it's big enough

VERY LIGHT REEL.

I agreed with him, reminding myself that some of my most prized catches were made when was using a little aluminum reel that was lighter than my line.
"The average fly fisherman

should use a nine-foot bamboo rod for general purposes. (Accetta me 25 cents a pair. So I go after 'em and stock the whole neighbor-hood with sunfish. That's a funny

FISHING AN ART.

"Lures or plugs," he continued, "Lures or plugs," he continued,
"all are overdone. There are
thousands of them. Four are
enough. All of 'em either spin or
mitted. "From now on I'm going

One glimpse at the lures convinced me that he was dependent almost entirely on spoons for taking fish. His outfit was not elab-

good everywhere this month and next."

He went on for two more hours, going into technicalities that would make volumes. It was the findings of an artist, an accumulation of knowledge after 22 years of scientific study and practice.

Accetta will return to Atlanta Accetta will r

Ranger Royal Declares War on Colquitt Law Breakers.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 30.— Ranger Dan C. Royal of the State Wild Life division has declared a war on seiners and persons who deposit poison in the streams of Colquitt county.

Reporting discovery of several streams and ponds in the county which had been poisoned, Royal issued a warning that it must cease. He explained that offenders faced imprisonment or lines of \$100 to \$1,000.

of \$100 to \$1,000.

The ranger reported that during the past week he found that "several good fishing holes have been seined and poisoned, resulting in the destruction of hundreds of the destruction of hundreds of fish." Too, he pointed out, the danger of poisoning of livestock drinking from the streams.

Wild Life Rangers

Are Columnists. Wild Life Rangers Ed Wall, of Clayton, and Laudis Lanford, of Zebulon, have joined the ranks

of war correspondents. They're staying at home though and writing about the war to restore game and fish in their na-tive state. Wall does a weekly column for the Toccoa Record and Lanford supplies the low-down on game in the Madisonian, of Madi-

Disregarding all rules and regulations of the game, eight wres-tlers and referees will do battle in a wrestling royal Monday night at Red Rock arena, located between

Boulevard and Jackson street. Turning such grapplers loose as the following in a free-for-all is sure to overrun the arena: Bill Collins, College Park; Red Dugan, Chattanooga; Honey Boy Hackney, Dallas; Gentleman John Mauldin, Center Hill; Tony Papaino, New York; Young Gotch, Atlanta; Frank Remille (the Skull of past matches) and Young Londos,

Atlanta. Things are bound to happen fast when eight such grapplers as the above meet in the ring at the same time, all battling for the \$50 cash prize offered the winner by Pro-moters Nat Jones and Cleve Roby.

Blacker Fish-Better Fishing Opossum, Squirrel **Seasons Open Today**

next spring to demonstrate tackle, and stage an exhibition of fly and The opossum, that plump anibait casting. It will be well for all anglers, beginners and othermal that goes so well cooked with 'taters, becomes local prey for wise, to check the calendar for Georgia hunters today

And until February 28 the sky He got his present job because he had uncanny luck with a cer- is the limit on the bag. The only tain type of equipment. He lost requirement is a \$3.25 state license all other jobs because fishing if the hunter ventures outside his home county, a \$1 county permit came first.

"Ever since I was six years old,"

home county, a \$1 county if he stays inside his county if he stays inside his county. The license requirement applies

back in Cleveland, I have been a fisherman. I had to be a fisherto all hunters taking part in a man or get a licking. You see, I took the gold fishes out of the bowl and try to scrape the gold officially tomorrow, although in some north Georgia counties, ban on squirrels has been lifted

and sell it. That was my first rack-eteering. (Later I tried pro foot-ball.) Well, I know what is comsince August 1. ing if I don't get some more gold fish, so I get a hook and go to the lake and manage to land two sun-MISSISSIPPI BEATS

LOUISIANA STATE fish. I bring 'em in and save my skin. They are a "new kind" of Continued From 1st Sports Page.

> kick by McKinney, It went out of bounds at the 31 and a five-yard penalty followed. Hovius raced to the six, Hapes carried to the one and Captain Schneller scored on a quarterback sneak.

Whittington added the extra

Hovius intercepted a Tiger pass

early in the third quarter and raced from midfield to the 12. Gladding then scored on an endtional professional casting cham-plonship in California. In this around and Hovius kicked extra tournament there are eight events, point. bait and fly casting for accuracy and distance. His longest official It came about after Ole Miss had

The more Accetta talked, the cast of a fly is 160 feet. His undrawn a holding penalty. Andermore convinced I became that official record with bait is 435 son and Simes gained 15 yards between them, carrying to the Ole Miss 23. Here Simes passed over the goal. Hovius, fighting hard, knocked Kavanaugh down. The brilliant Tiger end had no chance to get

the ball, but it was a completed pass by virtue of Hovius' pardonable interference. He was battling for a ball game. At any rate, L. S. U. had the ball at the mitted. "From now on I'm going some of those fellows. Competition 1-yard line, through a gift, and Simes went off tackle for the touchdown. Anderson made the extra point attempt successfully.

Ole Miss fought the Tigers off
from then until late in the fourth
period, when Hightower electrified the crowd with his brilliant pass to Bauer. Had it not been for the speedy Hovius, who over-hauled Bauer at the 10, the game

Handball Finals Slated
For Tuesday Afternoon
Finals of the losers' bracket in the 14th annual V. M. C. A. hands

Handball V. M. C. A. hands

The 14th annual V. M. C. A. hands

The 14th annual

(P)—Scoring touchdowns in first two periods and outplaying its op-ponent almost throughout, Oregon State College defeated Stanford University, 12 to 0, today in a Pacific Coast conference game open-ing the football season for the two Parkeley, Cal., Sept. 30.—(P)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, 76-year-ok. football wizard, brilliantly signalized his 50th year of coaching today when his College of the Pacific Tigers scored a smashing upset in beating University of California, 6-0. Pacific outmaneuvered the highly favored Bears virtually all the way and pushed over a touchdown late in the third period after a 54-yard march. The touchdown themselves the second control of the seco In 7-to-7 Deadlock

Minnesota Crushes Arizona, 62-0; Kentucky Outplays V.M.I, 21-0

GOPHERS TAKE OPENING TILT IN EASY WALK

Hal Van Every, Joe Mernik Star in Winners' Backfield.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept 30.—(UP)—Minnesota warmed up for defense of its Big Ten conference championship today defeating an out-classed University of Arizona team, 62 to 0, in of the first intersectional footone of the first intersection ball games of the season.

A crowd of 42,875 saw Minnesota strike the first time before the game was two minutes old and Harold Van Every, veteran halfback, swept around end behind perfect blocking and ran 66 yards to the goal. A minute later Minnesota had its second score, and it was evident that Arizona fighting a game but losing

Minnesota waged a lightning war on the luckless Arizona elev-en in the first period. On the third play of the game Van Every scored. Then a minute later he passed 37 yards to Halfback Joe Mernk who fell on the Arizona 1-yard line. Martin Christianson plunged over for the second score. Mernik later ran 23 yards to

the Arizona 1-yard line and George Franck ran over the goal after a five-yard offside penalty on Minnesota. Late in the first period Arizona opened a passing attack that Minnesota turned to

its own advantage,
Interceptions by George Franck
and Bob Sweiger, Minnesota
backs, led to the other scores in

the opening period.

Five Minnesota players kicked points after touchdowns, Mernik making four. What little Arizona accomplished in offensive drives was the work of Halfbacks Carl Berra and John Black. The Arizona line held after the first pe riod and Minnesota was forced to rely on end sweeps and passes for most of its second-half gains. core by periods:

frames.

TULANE POWER

Continued From 1st Sports Page. fore 6,000 fans.

one smack through the middle and 25,000 spectators cheered.

Tulane was vastly superior in the statistics. Net yards gained running and passing favored the Green, 330 to 119 yards. Tulane gained on an average of 47 yards to 3 in plays. In yards gained running, Tulane led, 352 to 77.

But there was one department which Tulane did not excel, desprite the fine work of Nyhan and Cossibry. McFadden tricked them at every turn. That is to say, in

the kicking game. Operating from short punt formation, the accomplished McFadden pounded punts over Tulane waning moments and struck hard for two more pay-off parades in the final quarter. It was Spenden pounded punts over Tulane safety men's heads all afternoon. cer He wound up with an average of 43 yards on his kicks to Tu-

And, in light of the other statistics, it is clearly shown that his kicking, plus stout defensive play by the Tigers, overcame the ter-rific odds Clemson faced in supe-rior manney of the Bulldog 46 and marched to football team ever looked worse, drive featured by Blackwell's 11football team ever looked worse, drive featured by Blackwell's 11-perhaps, in allowing McFadden to yard sprint on an end-around. trick them time and time and time again from that short punt forma-tion. They never came close to

he was hardly more than 7 yards

Recovering a fumble at Howback of the line of scrimmage on ard's 28, Alabama counted again This game clearly showed, attack and barely missing the score among other things, that Tulane by stepping out at the 2-foot line. can stand a lot of polishing. The Spencer lugged it across. resources are evident, but the di-

blocking one of his kicks and yet score.

It was Alabama all the way in the figures despite Howard's rugrection can stand attention.

Like Auburn the night before ged stand defensively, featured by against Birmingham-Southern, the excellent play of End Sam Tulane played under "raps" this Goldman. The first downs were afternoon. And only the unfor-tunate circumstance of McFadplacement being blocked kept it from being a tic, and this despite an edge in first downs of 19 to 8.

Wave will have to show decided improvement as to taking advantage of opportunities to crash on through the schedule

make it tough for one and all so long as big Ban's McFadden keep: his health. He is one tough bre. Fritts, a tackle: Bryant and Maness, halfbacks; Timmons, Trexler, Hall and Blalock are fine

players.

The Tigers, coached by Jess beat outfit.

NOTRE DAME LINE STOPS PURDUE HALFBACK AFTER SHORT GAIN HARD RUNNING



Action in the first quarter of the Notre Dame-Purdue game shows the Boilermakers' back, Byelene, being stopped by the Irish after a one-yard gain. Note how many

Tide Employs Straight

Football To Beat How-

ard Eleven.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

Notre Dame players are near the play. The dark shirts are the Irish. Georgia Tech plays Notre Dame Saturday at South Bend, Indiana.

ALABAMA WINS Bulldogs Flatten IN OPENER, 21-0 Carolinans, 26 to 0

Continued From 1st Sports Page.

STATISTICS-

by receivers.

plenty this season.

backfield stars.

STATISTICS—Georg
First downs 21
Yards gained rushing 395
Net yards rushing 395
Net yards rushing 395
Yards gained passing 121
Passes attempted 18
Passes intercepted by 3
Punta 9
Punting average 33
Opponents' fumbles recovered by 2
Penalties 170

both him and Mims were dropped

passing, surprised fans with his

cutt, subbing for the injured Vassa

Edwards and Stubbs were the

There is yet a lot to be done with the Georgia team unveiled

today. It is green and raw but big,

willing and fast enough to de-

Oregon, Trojans

End in Tie,

7-7

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The two powerful football teams of the

University of Southern California

and the University of Oregon bat-tled furiously on the ground and

through the air here today to a 7-to-7 tie before 41,000 spectators.

Aerial fireworks by Oregon's Jay Graybeal and Robert Smith,

halfbacks, brought Oregon a bril-liant touchdown 15 seconds before

the gun ended the first half.
The U. S. C. Trojans scored six

minutes before the game ended in a forward-passing attack engi-

16 yards to the Oregon 42. Full-

To Scoreless Tie

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 30 .-

Georgia Citadel

drove to The Citadel 21 before Dan Stubbs intercepted Billy Mims' pass on the 10 to end the

threat temporarily.

Little Graham Edwards kicked to Oliver Hunnicutt who returned TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 30.— (P)—Stalemated for nearly three periods by Howard's superlative 5 yards to the Georgia 45. Jimmy Fordham picked up 7 yards but the play was called back and the Bulldogs drew a 15-yard penalty for holding, placing the ball on the 30—starting point of the defensive play, Alabama's Crim-son Tide unloosed a belated attack today to open the 1939 football season with a 21-to-0 victory over touchdown march

the Bulldogs from Birmingham be-Mims ran left end for 16. Fordham picked up 2 at tackle and Mims passed to Fordham for a Employing straight, unenlightening football for the most part as Fordham scouts noted maneufirst down at the Cadet 44. The vers incident to next week's inhard-hitting fullback rammed centersectional fray with the crimter for 3, Mims' pass was incomplete but then he threw to Tommy Maione, who was knocked out of son-shirted gridders in New York. Alabama rallied in the second half to score thrice after failing as bounds on the 16.

Georgia drew another 15-yard many times to cash in on touchpenalty. Hunnicutt ran through the middle for 28 yards to the down opportunities in the opening Cadet 26. Mims made it a first down at the 10 on an end run behind beautiful blocking. Ford-ham and Mims carried it to the Sparked by a sophomore fulltouchdown in the third period's waning moments and struck hard 1-yard stripe in three plays and Mims went over on fourth down. Knox Eldredge's placement was

SECOND SCORE.

The second touchdown came in rights by that place-kicker de luxe second period with Henry Sandy Sanford. Powers and Louis Woodruff, two Near the end of the third pe-Griffin sophomores, pacing the atriod Alabama took the ball on an tack. Woodruff gained 13 yards on one run and Powers 27 on another. Henry passed to Jimmie Skipworth for a first down at the 10 after the Bulldogs had drawn

another 15-yard sentence.
Powers and Woodruff drove the Spencer went over from the 1. Anball over from there and C. B. Guest's placement was accurate. Georgia's second team, especially Powers, had looked better than the first. But it was not a back quickly, with Boswell leading the

who made the most spectacular run of the game. In the third period, Graham Edwards put the Georgians back on their haunches with a 75-yard quick kick which was deaded the Bulldog six. Georgia kicked and Dan Stubbs tucked in under his arm and sped to the eight-yard marker before being shoved out

Edwards faded back to pass and tossed one in the flat. Steve Hughes, six-foot four-inch center, played it smartly, coming up fast, taking the ball on the 11 and outrunning all pursuers to the goal

line, 89 yards away. The last score came as a result of a great run by Cliff Kimsey, sped around end for 37 yards, one after he had run 27 yards. The big Cornelia powerhouse, who has been out of practices because of an infected tooth, stiff-armed one tackler out of his way and held another off during the last

15 yards of his run. He was finally downed at the Citadel 3-yard line. Spike Nelson drove over for the score.

13 yards before he was downed.

John Berry, Oregon's star right
halfback, slashed off ten yards
through his right tackle. Gray-The Citadel's offensive efforts amounted to practicaly nothing.
The Cadets made only three first downs, two of them on penalties, while Georgia rang up 21. The Cadets had a net total yardage on rushing plays of minus 36, brought about chiefly by the Bulldogs' fierce attacks on passers. Georgia had a net gain of 342 yards. Butts' eleven tried 18 passes, completed eight for a total yard-

age of 131. The Citadel attempted 12, completed 6 for 36 yards. The Cadets averaged 42 yards on punts, the Bulldogs 33. Butts used 37 players during the hot battle, which was rather long and drawn out because of the swelterly weather and numerous

Kimsey, Fordham, Powers, Mims and Hunnicutt were outstanding stars in the backfield Kimsey and Fordham gave the Bulldogs two of the hardest runners in the country while Powers, known here as a "Saturday player" went to town with his passes and running.

Several times, accurate passes by

WOMEN TO BOWL AT NEW ALLEYS

Rival Atlanta Combines Clash Monday Evening in Feature.

Atlanta bowling fans will have an opportunity to witness one of the best bowling matches of the season when the new Blick's Bowling Palace opens Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the new Briarcliff plaza at Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues, with two teams of high-average Atlanta women bowling a special match as a feature of the opening of the

Mims, always a threat for his new bowling center. There is real background to the improved ball carrying. Hunni- rivalry that will exist in the competition between the two women's Cate, played brilliantly and defi-nitely earned his right to play match against one another tomor-

Six months ago the Rosslyn In the line, Albert DeCharleroy was blocking well, Smiley John-son was a defensive dynamo and of the south, bowling exhibition the entire set of ends, especially Alex McCaskill, Knox Eldredge, Jimmy Skipworth and Rookie C. matches in large cities, and had two matches scheduled in Atlanta. One match was to be rolled in the L. Copeland, demonstrated pass-snagging ability. Hughes played a great game at

The 10 high-average women of center. He took over for Tommy
Witt, who was hurt in the first
quarter, and carried on as well as
the buildent date, were picked
for the local competition, with the
five high-average scheduled to
when Ji the brilliant starter. Walter Wil- bowl in the evening match and the fong looked especially good at second five to roll the afternoon match.

The "second five" turned in King-Kong Shealey, tackle; Bob David, and Doug Kierstead, end, starred in The Citadel line. brilliant three-game total of 1,677 to set up a new three-game record mark for Atlanta women on the local alleys as they seemed inspired in their skillful display of bowling marksmanship. This total was much greater than the total scored by the higher-average girls in the evening against the world's champions.

Much speculation was centered on the outcome of a contest between the two teams if they could be matched and opinions were dibe matched and opinions were divided. Therefore, the higher-average group will be seeking "reas they go after bigger and better scores with the "second five" keyed to clip the little wood for a great performance.

BOWLING AVERAGES ON PAGE 6-B

gotten" quarterback who was afternoon at Police de Leon park more. Byeienes by him jerked from the bench in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day to win It was the sensational playing and a reserve back, Johnny Galartenoon at Police de Leon park more. Byeienes by him through center and passes by him it was the sensational playing and a reserve back, Johnny Galartenoon at Police de Leon park more. Byeienes a park more by him to be a park more by h Louis English, Jenkins, Charles
Williams, Wysinger, Griffin and
Red Owens that paved the way
for the victory. These boys did
everything well.

Thous, were highlights of this fattle
Purdue bid.

Paul Kerr, an end, and Thaddeus Harvey, a tackle, played
brilliantly in the Irish line all afternoon. In the second period Graybeal started the Oregon touchdown drive when he re-turned Grenville Lansdell's punt back Frank Emmons then lateraled to Graybeal, who picked up

by a sustained march from the downed an Irish kick on the Pur-Lane 45-yard line with Joe Mitch- due 1-yard marker. The Boilerell going into action, reeling off makers punted out, Sitko return-15, 10 and 12 yards, respectively. ing 17 yards to the Purdue 18.

Pritchard's Punting Keeps Cadet Eleven in Ball Game.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30 .-(P)—Employing a strong running attack on a soggy field and showing a polished defense for its first game of the season, the University of Kentucky today defeated ginia Military Institute, 21-0, before 5,000 persons.

With neither team getting any-where on passes (of 20 passes at-tempted none was completed), the Kentucky Wildcats called on such hard-running backs as Combs, Mullins, Tucker and Zoeller to pile up 298 yards by rushing to 24 for the Virginia Cadets. But for the punting of Pritch-ard, V. M. I. quarter, the Wild-cats might have added to their

Ermal Allen, Wildcat sophomore from Morristown, Tenn., one of the most alert men on the field, gave the fans a thrill when in the fourth quarter he caught the ball as it slithered from the arms of Mitchell, Cadet end, and scored

from V. M. I.'s 35. The game was scoreless in the first period, but Kentucky drew blood in the second on Zoeller's 16-yard skirt of left end. Tucker used the left end again in the third and, with superb blocking, scored from the V. M. I. 3. Hard-in, end, place-kicked both extra

Allen threatened to score twice in the last period when, shortly after his spectacular touchdown, he intercepted a Cadet pass on his 35 and ran it to the V. M. I. 20. Tucker had kicked the third

extra point.
Kentucky made 14 first downs to V. M. I.'s two.
Score by periods:
V. M. 1.

DUKE SMASHES

DAVIDSON, N. C., Sept. 30 .-DAVIDSON, N. C., Sept. 30.—
(UP)—The pitching arm of Granville Sharpe, Davidson passing star, ruined Duke's hope of an unstar, ruined Duke's hope of an unstar, ruined Duke's hope of an unstar, ruined Duke's hope of an unstar ruined but the ball to Erskine's 26star, ruined Duke's hope of an di-scored-upon record here today, but the heavy Dukes using both pow-was grounded, and the ball was scored-upon record here today, out the heavy Dukes using both power and passes, rolled to a 26-6 vicer and passes are also a constant and pa

pushed to the Duke 25 in the second period and Sharpe tossed to Hackney for the lone Davidson

back, broke through for a 26-yard plunge before he was stopped.

FOR NOTRE DAME

Continued From 1st Sports Page.

on two straight plays. Thesing smashed to the Purdue eight-yard marker on the next try and then Kelleher entered the game to replace Sitko, sending a low, straight kick between the uprights as the throng roared. Kelleher, a senior,

With both schools boasting several star backs, the game was expected to develop into a wide-open offensive duel. Instead, it was the linemen who stole most of the show, forwards on both elevens epeatedly breaking up plays at the line and forcing both teams to punt requently.

Purdue's famed "three bee Lou Brock, Jack Brown and Mike Byelene-had little success against the Irish forwards and on only one occasion did the Purdue oftense come to life. In the fourth period the Boilermakers smashed and passed their way 43 yards to the Irish 7 before Notre Dame's line dug in and handed Purdue a neered by Doyle Nave, the "forgotten" quarterback who was jerked from the bench in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day to win 2.7-te. 2 II. S. G. William of the gridiron world here Saturday and forced Purdue to punt once afternoon at Ponce de Leon park by defeating Lane College, 21-0. It was the sensational playing and a result of the gridiron world here Saturday and forced Purdue to punt once more. Byelene's 20-yard streak by defeating Lane College, 21-0. It was the sensational playing and a result of the gridiron world here Saturday and forced Purdue to punt once more. Byelene's 20-yard streak by defeating Lane College, 21-0. Morris Brown College surprised net loss of two yards on three plays

verything well.

The first touchdown was scored Kerr, chasing punts like a hawk,

through his right tackle. Graybeal then shot a pass to Quarterback Dennis Donovan for first down on the Trojan 18. With a score in sight Coach Tex Oliver substituted Bob Smith for Graybeal. Smith passed to Donovan on the U. S. C. 14 and on the next play shot a pass to Berry, who fell over the goal line for a touchdown. Ralph Anderson converted. For Ken Overlin Fight

Ben Brown, Atlanta's middle-|lanta star at Richmond in 1937. weight title contender, will launch Ben has never lost a return match intensive training at Groover's lake and hopes to sustain that record. Monday for his scheduled 10-round | Brown is already in fair shape,

Monday for his scheduled 10-round fight with Ken Overlin, of Washington, D. C., at the city auditorium Monday night, October 16.

Brown, ranked sixth and Overlin, rated No. 3 by the National Boxing Association, will be meeting for the second time. Overlin won a close decision over the At-

Grid Results VIOLET ELEVEN

Manever Milledale (Mich.) 39
Iowa Wesleyan 6
Iowa 41
Iowa 41
Iowa 51
Iowa 51
Iowa 51
Iowa 51
Iowa 61
I

pribant's 6 St. John's U. 2 Datreit Tech Marquette 1 California Ageies 14 California California 32 California Ageies California Ageies California Ageies California O Col. of Pacific Col. of Idaho Stanford Ariz. St. Tchs.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Continued From 1st Sports Page.

ing the viisting eleven well back in their own territory most of the

Erskine had only a couple o scoring chances, once in the first half and again in the fourth period, but were no nearer Oglethorpe's goal than the 26-yard line. Each threat was due to short Oglethorpe kicks.

PETRELS SCORE EARLY. Oglethorpe lost little time in

Martin Kelly, a veteran in the Petrel backfield started the fireworks with a short line plunge after Torchy Tosches had gained 25 yards on an end run, placing the ball on Erskine's 7-yard line. Kelly rammed the line for 5 yards, and then dived over center for the

Paced by George McAfee, the George for 26 yards, greatly aid-Duke powerhouse, using both run-ning plays and passes, scored early part of A. Axelberg, gave Ogleon a pass from Wesley McAfee to thorpe a score midway the sec-Bill Bailey from the 20-yard stripe.

Davidson, fighting with all the power the Wildcats could muster, are Erskine fumble to start the scoring drive.

Oglethorpe had one other scoring chance in the period, but Erskine's line dug into Hermance Half-time cut a Duke drive field and turned back the drive on short, but the Devils came back, the 19-yard line. The Petrels made

the drive was halted on Oglethorpe's 26-yard line. Oglethorpe kept hammering away at the Erskine line and scored again midway the third period.

A. Axelberg sent a long punt to Erskine's 1-yard line, where Tony Zelencik fell on the ball. Edwards was rushed and kicked out short to Erskine's 25-yard line. A line play gained some 6 yards and then Kelly behind some fine interference scored from the 19-yard stripe. Arvill Avelberg again supplied the block which sent the last defending Erskine player rolling out of the way on the 5-yard line. It was the only gain of any consequence in the quarter.
A 17-yard forward pass, Burris

to Edwards, gained the only first down of the quarter for Erskine. Coach John Patrick sent in a complete new team after Kelly scored, but Erskine was too strong for the reserves, forcing the var- ed a couple of first downs but sity back into the game as the lost the ball on their own 44-yard eriod ended.

Oglethorpe's final touchdown replaced most of the veterans with drive, early in the fourth quar-

BEATS COLGATE IN LAST PERIOD

Boell's Touchdown, Galu's Kick Give N. Y. U. 7-6 Edge.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 30.—
(R)—New York University's violet-clad football team put on a
65-yard touchdown drive late in the fourth quarter and capped that off with a successful place kick, off with a successful place kick, to open its season with a welcome 7-6 decision over Colgate today. The Violets bloomed just in time, for Colgate had started that final period by sending Substitute Halfback Bill Geyer free-wheeling over N. Y. U.'s left tackle for 88 yards.

At the moment it seemed relafrom center, on the extra-point try, bobbled along the ground. Neither team had been able to stage anything like a consistent

attack.

Big Ed Boell started by passing to Joe Lamanna for 25 yards, then tossed a short one for three more to Bill Galu. That brought the ball to the Colgate 37. Boell made another first down through the line, spun over the Colgate middle for 20 yards to the Red Raider 8, and then three plays later, cut and then, three plays later, cut back sharply over a hole at tackle for the touchdown. Galu kicked a perfect placement.

Washington and Lee Whips Sewanee, 9-0

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 30.—
(A)—Washington and Lee's Generals beat down a passing attack today to score a 9-to-0 victory over Sewanee before 1,500 fans.

Courtney Wadlington, end, and Kelly Litteral, tackle, downed J. B. Hagler, Sewanee's competent little punter, behind his own goal late in the first period to compete the competent of the compet late in the first period to score

two points.

Dick Pinck, flashy junior back, and his sophomore brother, Bobby, alternated in a passing and run-ning attack that, aided by a penalty for interference on a pass, carried to the six-yard stripe. Dick hit the line for thre and Bobby went over for the touchdown.

American League

Continued from 2nd Sports Page.

ning pitcher, Knott; losing pitcher, Han-ning. Umpires. Kolls, Rommel and Hub-bard. Time, 2:04. Paid attendance 433.

SENATORS 9: ATHLETICS
H. ab.h.po.a. | PHILA. al
b. 5 2 3 2 Moses, rf
4
3.3b 5 2 0 0 Brancato.3b
cf 5 1 4 0 Johnson, if 4
1.1f 5 2 3 0 Hayes, c
5 3.5 3 1 3 Siebert, ib 5
th, rf 4 0 3 0 S Chman cf 8

markers.

Longest run of the day came when Jay Bolin, Davidson sub back, broke through for a 26-yard lunge before he was stopped.

Metaon, Davidson sub back, broke through for a 26-yard lunge before he was stopped.

Metaon, Dean, Dean

ter. The Petrels took the ball on downs on their own 26-yard line, after Erskine had made two suc-

cessive first downs. Tosches started the 74-vard drive with a five-yard gain. A. Axelberg made nine and first down. Kelly, behind some good blocking, ran 35 yards before being forced out of bounds. Tosches picked up 15 more on a well executed reverse play and it was nine yards and goal to go. Kelly rammed center for five and folowed with a four-yard plunge for the touchdown. John Petosis kicked the point from placement

That drive was enough for Er-skine's varsity, so Coach Jake Todd replaced most of the team with reserves. The reserves gainline. Coach John Patrick also felt Martin Kelly was the hero of kindly towards his reserves and

Beware of It Spreading

Often the disease travels all over the

Get relief from this disease as quick-

tagious, and it may go to your hands or

Here's How to Relieve It

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tires Irichophyton. It buries taelf deep in the tissues of the skin and a very hard to kill. A test made shows t takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the

become: worse and worse.



FOOT ITCH ATHLETE'S FOOT Relief Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

tisually life disease starts between the tors. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel though you would like to agratch off

Itching Stops Quickly

BROWNING (5-SHOT AUTOMATIC), 12, 16-. C. SMITH (IDEAL GRADE), 16, 20-L. C. SMITH (FIELD GRADE), 12, 16, 20-GAUGE\$45.00 ITHACA (STANDARD GRADE), 12, 16, 20-

LEFEVER (NITRO SPECIAL), 12, 16, 20-WESTERN (LONG RANGE), 12, 16, 20-

IVER JOHNSON SINGLE BARREL, ALL GAUGES, OVER-UNDER MARLIN, ALL GAUGES ... \$39.90

Walthour&Hood Co. CORNER PRYOR STREET and AUBURN AVENUE

13 to 3. The yardage difference was 234 to 32 and the punting average measured 42 to 31. Howard was never in scoring

BATTLE CREEK WINS. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Battle Creek Post Products today won its fifth straight clemson, on the other hand, will game in the "amateur world se-clemson, on the other hand, will game in the "amateur world se-ries" of the American Baseball Bulldog sophomore tailback, who Congress by defeating Fremont,

> Neely, absorbed a heavy player loss by graduation and has bobbed back up with a spirited hard-to-

WINCHESTER (MODEL NO. 12 REPEATER), 12, 16, \$42.50 UGE\$60.25

GAUGE\$32.25

Convenient Credit Arranged—Easy Terms

Umpires Big Factor to Reds CONFIDENCE GAME

Umpiring Vastly Different in 2 Major Leagues;

league umpires. In the National league a strike is any fairly delivered pitch between the batsman's shoulders and knees. In the American league a strike zone is somewhat higher than the knees, maybe only six inches, but enough to place a handicap on a low ball

That's where the rub comes in. The Reds' two aces, Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, are both low-ball pitchers. Walters' best pitch is a sinker ball that dips down to the knees. Derringer's best delivery is a sharp, low-breaking curve.

Unless Walters and Derringer can get somewhere near the same kind of umpiring in the World Series that they received in the National league, their chances shackling the Yanks will be definitely curbed. Whatever chance the Reds have of giving the Yanks a stiff argument depends largely upon Derringer and Walters.

Carl Hubbell had plenty of trou-the Yanks in 1936 he had a National league umpire behind the When he lost the fourth olate. ble getting a break from the American league umpires with his sinker ball in the 1936 and 1937 ame in 1936 and the opener in 1937 an American league umpire vas calling balls and strikes.

Two members of the Reds. Al simmons and Bill Werber, ex-Simmons and Bill Werber, exAmerican leaguers, know there is plenty of difference in the way strikes are called in the two leagues. These players and Bill McKechnie are certain to bring as many labeled and the strict of the s much pressure as they can to bear on Judge Landis to bring about a nore liberal attitude of the American league umpires toward those ow-breaking pitches in which Walters and Derringer specialize.

FRANKIE FRISCH NEW BUC PILO'

Fordham Flash Replaces Pie Traynor; To Sign Contract Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 .- (A)announced tonight Frankie Frisch will manage the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National baseball eague in 1940 and 1941, succeeding Harold (Pie) Traynor.

Although it had been rumored

here for days that the Fordham Flash was to succeed Traynor, who resigned Thursday, Benswan-ger said the deal was not closed ntil noon today by telephone. Frisch will sign a contract i New York, probably Tuesday, when he will meet Benswanger nd Traynor at the draft meeting preceding the opening of the World Series Wednesday, the Pi-rate president added.

Traynor resigned, he said, be-ause of the "low position" of the sixth-place Pirates, a traditional first division club, which thi syear experienced its poorest season nce 1917.

CEDARTOWN WINS.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Sept. 30. eld to a 13-7 score in the first alf, Cedartown High loosed a on the Summerville Indians to win, 45-7, here Friday night. It was the Bulldogs' third consecutive

Mighty Johnstown

Is Retired—For Good
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(P)—
Johnstown, William Woodward's
three-year-old Kentucky Derby winner, regarded as the
champion of his age until his
defeat in the Arlington classic
last July, has been permanently
retired, Woodward announced
at Belmont Park today.

Johnstown was scratched out
of the mile and five furlong
Lawrence Realization at Belmont a short time before the
announcement was made. This
was no surprise with the track
still wet and slow from an overnight rain.

BUCKY WALTERS, -:- Troy's Ole Miss-L. S. U. Running -:-

FIRST QUARTER.

A sudden drop in the temperature provided real football weather for the game. A crowd of around 25,000 was present. There was no fooling around after Ole Miss received. Dodson immediately passed and Simes intercepted at the Ole Miss 42.

Andrson and Simes put on power drives and were going to town when a holding penalty set the Tigers back. Simes and Anastacio were bidding to get the lost ground back when Simes fumbled and Tillman recovered at Ole Miss 7; L. S. U. 6.

Miss's 25.

Ole Miss kicked and it was L. S. U.'s ball again at midfield. Simes and Anastacio because the country of the middle of the country of t

Umpiring Vastly Different in 2 Major Leagues;
Hurt Hubbell.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(UP)—
Every baseball fan trying to doep the World Series, opening at Yankee Stadium Wednesday between the Reds and Yankees, wants to know what Joe DiMaggio, Red Ruffing, Joe Gordon, Frank McCormick, Bucky Walters, Ernie Lumbardi and the other "assorted stars will do.

To find out they have statistical charts, batting averages, etc., to get a line on the members of both casts in trying to pick the winner. Yet one of the most important angles concerning this series hashi anything to do with the players. It concerns the umpires.

Cincinnati's chance of dethroning the three-time world champion Yankees may rest entirely with the "men in blue." When Commissioner K. M. Landis calls together the four umpires and the two rival managers, Joe McCarthy and Bill McKechnie, for a rules discussion before the series, the Reds' fate is likely to hinge on the outcome of that parley.

As any fan knows who has followed the umpiring in the rival and the series a marked difference in the "strike zone" observed by the American an National league umpires. In the National league umpires, In the National league a strike is any fairly de
"U. S. A." as the lights were turned with small at the Gle Miss z L. S. U. S. The string at middled since when a distance of them of the players of the winder of the players of the players

Bowling Standings

East. Air Lines 10 2 Unit. Mot. Ser 5 Railw. M. Ser 8 4 G. E. Co. 5 Delta Air Li. 6 6 Southern Dal. 5 Ind. Life&H.In. 6 6 Randall Bros. 3 Leaders: Barrow 114 McComack 11 Oelschlager 109, Hall 107, Townsend 10 Pope 104. Ful. Nat. Bank 5 1 Travelers Ins. 4 5 Jewel Tea Co. 5 4 King Hard. Co. 4 5 State Highway 5 4 Aristocrat Dai. 3 6 My-T-Pure Fl. 4 2 Amer. Cool Air 3 6 Frigidaire Div. 4 5 America F. Ins. 2 1 Leaders: Pearson 110, Reed 110, Lloyd 109, Braswell 108, Reeves 107, Socoloff 105.

PEACHTREE LEAGUE. Crock. Pl. Co. 9 3 Sou. Spring Bed 6 6
Dept. of P.Sat, 9 3 Co.-Ed Class 5 7
Taylor Ser. Sta. 7 5 Dupont Paints 5 7
Floding Co. 6 6 J. E. Harris Co. 5 7
J. Jarrell, Inc. 6 6 W. D. Alex. Co. 2 10
Leaders: Pearce 120, Moye 110, Quilland 109, Bowman 107, Awtry 107, Pritchard 106.

LUCKY STRIKE LEAGUE.

COCA-COLA CLUB LEAGUE.

FISHER BODY TENPIN LEAGUE.

W.L.

Pontiacs 7 2 Oldsmobiles 4 5 5 Chevrolet 6 3 Cadillacs 3 6 Leaders: Wehling 172, Burns 169, E. Schwartz 168, Klett 167, Busby 163, Kouk 161.

PASSENGER CLUB LEAGUE. Chiefs
Challengers

Robert & Co. 6 3 HOLC
Arrow Sh.rts 6 3 Plainville Br. 4
Independents 6 3 Prainville Br. 2
Independents 6 3 Gen. Shoe Co. 2
Leaders: V. Painter 98, T. Stone 98,
Swaney 93, M. Thomas 92, A. Walker
C. Brumbeloe 92.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Collins Memor. 8 1 Immac. Concep. 4 5
Martha Br. Me. 6 3 Cap. Vw. Pres. 3 6
Haygood Mem. 6 3 St. Mk. M. R. 3 6
Capitolians 6 3 Pitree. Road M. 3 6
St. Mk. M. Bl. 6 3 Pitree Chris: Al. 3 6
A. R. P. 6 3 Paine Memorial 0 9
Leaders: Lang 111, Cantrell 110, Talley
110, Moore 110, Bryan 108, Williams 108.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

W.L.

Gen. Parts Co. 7 5 Power Club 6 6
Natl. As. Co. A. 7 5 Engin. Contr. 6 6
Warren Co. 7 5 Thom. F.M.Co. 5 7
Carlyle & Rey. 6 6 Hood's Serv. St. 4 8
Leaders: Maness 114, Pirkle 114, Reynolds 111, Nesbit 110, McCrorey 109, Hogue 109.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Procurement 10 2 Office Man. 5
Fed. Pow. C. 8 4 Construction 4
Finance 8 4 HOLC State 4
HOLC Reg. 6 6 Operations 3
Leaders: Ross 116, Hutchins 113, Out
112, Potter 111, Duncan 106, Pendleton 3

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE. B. C. Club 5 1 Morn. Sand. 3 Col. Pictures 4 2 Theat. Printing 3 Rich's A 4 2 Royal Five 2 Warner Bros. 3 3 Rich's B 1 Leaders: Meyer 113, Roebuck 112, Praf 110, Jollie 107, Allen 106, Bryan 106.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

W.L.

Ga. Re. Serv. 9 3 Haas & Dodd
Groover's Lake 7 2 Blue P. Foods
Rogers 7 5 Fisher Bodies
F. Fruit Prod. 5 4 Nat. Sh. Shops 1
Leaders: Fields 110, Fagan 109, R. M.
106, Jones 106, Perry 105, F. Moon 1

POWER CLUB MEN'S LEAGUE.

211 Decatur S. 10 2 Customers Ac. 6 6 Accounting 7 5 Engineering 5 7 Appl. Repair 6 6 Commercial 5 7 Transports. 5 7 Plant Account. 4 8 Leaders: Rudeseal 105, Jarett 104, Harrison 104, Turner 102, Moore 102, Nestor 102.

BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE. Central Off. 7 2 A. T. & T. Co. 4
Ga. Plant 7 2 Accounting 4
W. E. Co. A 5 4 W. E. Co. C. 3
W. E. Co. B 4 5 Engineers 2
Leaders: M. D. Barnett 117, W. Cambell 107, A. Liebler 107, J. A. Burns 10
B. J. Cornett 105, E. E. Lackey 105.

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE. W.L.
H. D. U. S. 8 4 Thomas, Inc.
Pitts-Bennett 8 4 C. W. C.
Jenkins Bros. 7 5 Holzman's
Chamberlin W. 7 5 R. R. R. B.
Leaders: G. Reeves 99, J. Carson 98,
Pitts 95, D. Keeney 95, J. Cantrell
M. Burns 97.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY TENPIN LEAGUE Glants 5 4 Dodgers 2 7 Leaders: L. N. James 188, A. De Rose 186, G. Cavanaugh 178, R. Styles 171, J. Pfeifer 170, J. Corbett 167.

BIBLE CLASS LEAGUE. W.L.
V. Class 9 3 St. M. M. B. 6 6 6
Decatur P. 9 3 St. M. Meth A 6 6
Baumgartners 9 3 Grace Methodist 5 7
Sylan H. M. 6 6 Four Sq. Cl. 5 7
Kirkwood M. 6 6 Kirkwood Bap. 4 8
Holland Cl. 6 6 Triple E Class 1 11
Leaders: Pierce 113, Hope 109, Newton 109, Vines 107, B. T. Carter 107, Darnell 107.

CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE. R. C. Cola 11 1 Wotford Oil Co. 4 8 Rozelle The H. 9 3 Frost-Cot. Mot. 4 8 Hotel Roxy 7 5 J. J. Black Con. 3 9 Dr. Pepper 5 4 R. C. Cola 10 Leaders: Allen 120, Pearce 120, Baxte 113, Darnell 113, Wynne 109, Harrison 108.

LEAGUE. W.L. 11 11 Bookke. No. 1 5 1 8 4 North Ave. 4 1. 2 8 4 Auditors 3 6 6 Tellers No. 2 3 FIRST NATIONAL BANK LADIES'
LEAGUE.
W.L. SINCLAIR REFINING LEAGUE.

Emerald 4 2 P. D.
Opaline 4 2 Dinosaurs
Credit Cards 4 2 H. C.
Kerosene 3 3 Penn
Leaders: Werder 109, Werner 1
106, Chandler 106, Hogue 105, 1 MOTION PICTURE LADIES' LEAGUE.
W. L. Warner Bros. 9 0 Universal 3 6
R. K. O. 7 2 Paramount 3 7 Warner Bros. 9 0 Universal R. K. O. 7 2 Paramount Republic 5 4 Columbia Republic 5 4 Columbia Leaders: M. Magill 93, S. Hayes 92, 1 West 91, E. Garrison 91, L. Ray 90.

CITY TENPIN LEAGUE. Fr. Ord. Eagles 6 3 Aces Crackers 6 3 Big Five Independents 5 4 Ramblers B. Elsner 196, L. Gorajewski 195, tin 188, H. Elsner 184, Stevenson F. Scarloss 180.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
W. L.
dw. Mutual 4 2 Lib. Mut. A 3 3 3 W. L. W. L. W. L. W. L. W. L. A. 3 3 Amer. Mutual 4 2 Lib. Mut. A. 3 3 Amer. Mutual 4 2 Assoc. Mutuals 2 4 Lib. Mut. B 4 2 Fed. Hdw. Mut. 1 5 Leaders: Hambright 104, Wood 103, Doyal 100, Buntin 100, Belle Isle 99, Brown 99.

TRUST CO. OF GA. LEAGUE.
W. L.
Trusts 4 5 AMERICAN MUTUALS INS. LEAGUE. Selfs W. L. 4 2 Hallboys Woodchucks 4 2 Vandykes Bees 3 3 Hambones Leaders: G. Hall 105, A. Burtzloff J. Wood 103, E. Roberts 96, T. Self ATLANTA REALTORS' LEAGUE.

W. L.

Chpmn-Baldw. 6 3 Haas & Dodd 4 5 Sharp-Boyls. 6 3 Rankin-Whit. 4 5 Lipscomb-Ellis 5 4 Atl. T. & T. Co. 2 7 Leaders: Di Cristina 107, Teepell 106, Puckett 105, Jones 104, Kiser 104.

LADIES' AMATEUR LEAGUE, W.L. hmblrn Wstrp. 5 1 Cluett-Peabody M.A. C. 3 3/G. E. Sup. Co. Leaders: Head 91, Barton 85, Hunters 89,

GEORGIA LEAGUE.
W. L.

th Co. 9 3 Mitchell Mot.
Rate 8 4 Rybert Ptg. Co.
& Co. 7 5 Nat. Bisc. Co.
Ret. Bd. 5 4 Bond Clothes POWER CLUB LADIES' LEAGUE. MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.

pendents 8 4 White Oil Co.
Fin. Co. 7 5 Police Traffic
lord Bxs. 7 5 West End
Transfer 7 5 Excelsio Laund.

ders: H. Taylor 121, P. Brech
hambless 111, H. Crowe 110, B. 1
106, J. Mallery 109.

DIXIE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

W.L.

Regensteins 10 2 Wal. Transfer 6 6
Grinnell Co. 9 3 Gordon Foods 5 7
J. Smith Co. 7 5 Horn. 4 Cole 4 8
Bob's Laund. 7 5 Heaudry Mot. 9 12
Leaders: W. E. Ayers 110, H. Provano
100, R. Fields 108, C. Rolleston 103, L.

Therricides 101, J. Waddell 110, L.

line. Anderson was smothered and the ball was at the 3.

Bird punted to Dodson, who stepped out of bounds at the L. S. U. 47. Tillman went back to pass and was smothered. He fumbled and Kavanaugh recovered at the Rebel 33.

Bird passed to Kavanaugh for a gain of five yards. Bird went back again and he tumbled. Kozel recovered ior Ole Miss at the Rebel 39. L. S. U. called time.

1. S. U. drew a five-yard penalty and Whittington carried for a first down at the L. S. U. 49. Dodson passed 12 yards to Whittington for a first down at the H. S. U. 49. Dodson passed 12 yards to Whittington for a first down at the 15. Popp, Dodson and Whittington all lost ground and it was fourth and 14, so Dodson kicked into the coffin corrier again. The ball went out of bounds at the Tiger 10.

Bird ran back of his goal line and passed to Cajoleas for a 14-yard gain. It was a daring fourth-down play. Hapes injured a knee and was carried from the field.

Ole Miss was penalized five yards for excessive time out, and the ball was at the Tiger 29. Fife and Anderson gained and Simes passed to Kavanaugh for a first down at the 41. Simes gained seven. Then there was another short pass ruled complete. Autrey interfered with Kavanaugh, who had no chance to get the ball, and it was a first down at the Rebel 48. The Rebels drew a five-yard penalty for offside.

Simes passed to Kavanaugh for two yards and Simes picked up a first down at the 37.

Simes tried to circle end and lost ground. A 15-yard penalty set L. S. U.

yards and Simes picked up a first down at the 37.

Simes tried to circle end and lost ground. A 15-yard penalty set L. S. U. back more.

The Tigers continued in reverses. Simes fumbled and Lipkis recovered for L. S. U.

Then there was a startling pass. Simes passed to Bauer and the gain was 60 yards to the 10-yard line, where Hovius made a brilliant tackle.

Bauer simply ran out in the clear and the secondary of Ole Miss. was caught by surprise.

Simes tried a pass to Kavanaugh over the goal line and Murphy knocked it down.

lown.
Hightower, replacing Simes, took a short lateral and ran to the Rebels' 3. Hightower passed but the pass was too short for Kavanaugh, who was wide-The ball went over to Ole Miss at the 20.

Ole Miss received another set-back.

Sam lost 5 yards and then Hovius fumbled, L. S. U. recovered at the 14.

Bussey lost 6. Time was running out.

Bussey passed and it was incomplete.

McKinney passed incomplete over the

McKinney passed incompared goal line.

It was fourth and 15. McKinney passed again, and again it was incomplete. Murphy knocked it down, and the ball went over with only seconds left in the game.

Hovius bucked. Hovius bucked again. There was time for no more plays. The game ended as the Rebel subs swarmed on the field and congratulated teammates.

Tulane - Clemson

FIRST QUARTER.

They were like a couple of boxers, the Tigers and Wave teams were, in the early part of the period. They tried out each other's lines on straight bucks and then kicked.

McFadden picked up a first down for Clemson on an 11-yard sprint and Banker was responsible for one for Tulane. But there were no marches. Nyhan and McFadden engaged in a pretty kicking duel.

han and McFadden engaged in a pretty kicking due!
Tulane started a drive after McFadden quick-kicked to Kellogg on the Clemson 48, but after Kellogg and Gloden bucked to the 17, Tulane was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Banker fumbled, Black recovered at the Clemson 26. McFadden quick-kicked and Tulane was back on its 10. But Nyhan punted out.

McFadden passed and Kellogg intercepted, but interference was ruled and Clemson took the ball at the Wave's 38. Then Trexler banged the middle for 15, carrying to the Wave 24 as the quarter ended.

carrying to the Wave 24 as the quarter ended.

Tulane 0; Clemson 0.

SCOND QUARTER.

A brand-new Tulane team took the field and before it knew what was going on, McFadden went back and fired a pass to Blalock, who raced over the Green goal for the Same's first touchdown. It was a 24-yard gain in all. McFadden's try for extra point was blocked. Clemson 6; Tulane 0.

Two dashing young bucks named Hays and Butler seemed ired by such impudence and proceeded to rip the Clemson line apart. In two mad dashes, they carried from the 35 to the Clemson 37. Hays picked up 13, and Butler 15 yards on the two excursions. Then Hays rammed the line for 9 more and Clemson called time.

Hays promptly made it a first down

act. American Federation of Labor Clemson called time.

Hays promptly made it a first down at the 24. Cassibry took over, gained 5 yards on two bucks.

But the luck of the Irish was not with the Green. There was a pushing penalty at this point and the ball was put back on the Clemson 37.

The block on the Clemson 37.

The block of the triple of the posterior of the posterior and revision of the posterior art with

with the Green. There was a pushing penalty at this point and the ball was put back on the Clemson 37.

The luck changed quickly. A Clemson sub talked upon reporting and the 15-yard penalty put the ball back where it was at the 23. Hays fumbled, recovered but was driven back for a loss of 13 yards. Hays carried again, but only got 3 and it was third and 16. Fritts broke through and tossed Hays for another huge loss and Clemson took the ball over on its own 40.

McFadden quick-kicked again and the ball was downed at the Tulane 6. Cassibry kicked out to the Tulane 44.

McFadden passed to Bryant for 12 yards and a first down. McFadden tried to pass while smothered and Clemson was penalized 15 for intentional grounding. Then McFadden kicked short out of bounds on the Tulane 31.

Hays and Butler inspired a late second-period drive, carting the ball from the Tulane 31 to Clemson's 25. Kellogg replaced Hays and it cost the Green a possible touchdown.

Kellogg was back and Bodney slipped over the goal line. He was standing out there alone. But Kellogg failed to see him and ran instead. He was forced out of bounds. Kellogs tried another pass and Timmons intercepted just as the half ended.

Clemson 6: Tulane 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Tulane returned the same team that started the game. Clemson was alargely the same team that left the field at the half.

Kellogg and Gloden ran for a first down the the stark boyged down and

started the game. Clemson was largely the same team that left the field at the half.

Kellogg and Gloden ran for a first down, but the attack bogged down and Myhan kicked short and out of bounds on the Clemson 33.

The irrepressible McFadden then quick-kicked out of bounds on the Tulane 9. Not to be outdone, Nyhan came back with a terrific boot to the Clemson 27, where the ball was downed.

McFadden, quick-kicking from short punt formation, got one off which Kellogg took at the 24, fumbled and recovered.

Kellogg got the ball to the 32 and suddenly Gloden smacked the middle and ran 30 yards to the Clemson 33. Kellogg made a 6-yard gain and Banker raced wide around left end for a first down at the 24.

It was Kellogg again. He sprinted wide around right end and was brought down on the Clemson 8. It was a power sprint of 16 yards. Clemson called time.

Banker raced off left tackle and was tackled only a yard short of the goal. Gloden raged into the mass, and was stopped half a yard short by the fighting Tigers. Kellogg took it over. He just made it.

Kellogg also made good the extra point from placement.

Tulane 7; Clemson 6.

The remainder of the period was taken up in kicking. McFadden made another of his neat quick-kicks and Nyhan retailated with a terrific blast which McFadden took over his head at the 20. He was tackled at the 21 by Bodney.

Tulane simply used poor diagnosis on McFadden's quick-kicks. He got away

CHARGED TO LECHE

Four Other Prime Favorites of Huey Long Machine Are Indicted.

RUSTON, La., Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Former Governor Richard W. prime favorites of the Huey Long political machine for years, were charged here today with operating a confidence game at the expense of the state.

The Lincoln parish grand jury which indicted the quintet charged they obtained \$27,000 by fals pretenses in signing of a contract building at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Today's action was the second ndictment against Leche since he resigned June 26, just as the Louisiana scandals broke. The New Orleans federal grand jury two months ago charged him with conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

Indicted today with Leche were: Monte E. Hart, New Orleans contractor, under federal sentence of two and a half years for using the mails to defraud Louisians State University out of \$75,000 and Leon C. Weiss, Julius Dreyfous and Solis Seiferth, all members of the architectural firm of Weiss, Dreyfous & Seiferth. After twice indicting the five

men today, on charges of obtaining the \$27,000 under false pretenses and operating a confidence game, the jury then indicted Hart and the three architects for allegedly unlawfully receiving \$55,955 through contracts with the college The charge against Leche and the other four alleged they added \$27,000 to the \$264,482.13 bid accepted by the Louisiana board of

education for construction of Leche

WAR, 1940 POLITICS BEFORE AFL PARLEY

Action Against Profiteers and for Neutrality Revision Expected.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-The war in Europe, 1940 politics, and the failure of the last congress o act on much of labor's legislative program held the attention of delegates moving in here today for the 59th meeting of the Amercan Federation of Labor Monday. Preconvention lobby discussion probably would be injected into loor debate during the two-week session. It will be the last convention meeting before the 1940 elections, but there were no advance signs that the federation would be moved from its tradi-

tional non-partisan policy The European war and its effect on labor, wages and prices in this country, union leaders predicted, will come in for extensive debate in determining convention policy toward revision of the neutrality

American Federation of Labor vision of the neutrality act with out involving this country on the side of any warring nation.

nations.

Convention consideration of la- day. bor's legislative program will re-volve largely around determining cessor is elected. Dr. Huck will what course of action the federation will pursue next year to press department, the chairman defor changes in the Wagner labor clared. relations act.

Convention action on the un-successful AFL-CIO peace negotiations is expected to be deferred until President Roosevelt's message is read to the delegates. Green said he expected it to contain another request for labor unity in view of the conditions created by war abroad

TAFT CALLS PARTY

Presidential Candidate Opposes 'Adjournment of Politics.

VIENNA, Ill., Sept. 30.—(AP)— Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, said today that Americans wish ing to remain at peace after 1940 "had better trust the administration of their foreign policy to the Republicans.

In an address composed for a four-state Republican rally he aligned himself against proposals for an adjournment of politics in for an adjournment of politics in the face of the European crisis.

"There are some who say that politics should stop at the water's moon tomorrow when members politics should stop at the water's noon tomorrow when men edge, and that the nation must of the county commission, present a united front," said Taft, grand jury committee investigating avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. "I advisory committee meet at the do not at all agree.

to not believe that any position of the Republican party chairman of the alms and juveshould be dictated by partisian-ship... but if the President should advocate a policy, for instance, which leads this country towards war, I would feel it not flably so" in relation to its investigation of the white form the party of the party of

Taft was the principal speaker

Radio Highlights

2:00 — Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST. 4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST. 5:30—Metropolitan Auditions, WAGA.

WAGA.
6:00—Georgia Tech Program,
WGST.
7:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour,
WGST.

8:30—American Album Familiar Music, WSB. VARIETY

6:30—Bandwagon, WSB. 7:00—Ellery Queen, WGST. 7:00—Don Ameche Hour, WSB. 9:00-Hour of Charm, WSB. 3:30—The World Is Yours,

WSB. 5:30—Gateway to Hollywood, WGST.

6:00—Aldrich Family, WSB.
6:30—Screen Guild Theater,
WGST. 9:00-Playhouse, WGST.

On the Networks

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—The Aldrich Family—nbeweaf.

Popular Classics, Orches.—nbc-wjz.
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe.
News and Melodic Strings—mbs-wor.

6:15—European Broadcast—nbc-weaf.
Mr. District Attorney, play—nbc-wjz.
The Screen Guild—cbs-wabe-basic.
Popular Mesic Orchestra—mbs-weaf.
Mr. District Attorney, play—nbc-wjz.
The Screen Guild—cbs-wabe-basic.
Popular Mesic Orchestra—mbs-wgn.
6:45—Stan Lomax on Sports—mbs-war.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Hous—nbc-weaf.
NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc-wijz.
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-west.
"Melody Design" Concert—mbs-wor.
7:30—Dance Orchestra—mbs-wor.
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf.
Walter Winchell Column—nbc-wjz.
Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabc.
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-network.
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wijz.
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf.
Irene Rich, 15-min. play—nbc-wjz.
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf.
News and Voice of Hawaii—nbc-wjz.
Orson Welles repeat—cbs-chain-w.
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-cast.
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor.
9:30—NBC Concert Orches,—nbc-weaf.
Cheerio's Cheer Program—nbc-wijz.
W. Winchell repeat—nbc-blue-west.
Paul Sullivan Comment—cbs-wabc-east.
Paul Sullivan Comment—cbs-wabc-east.
Paul Sullivan Comment—cbs-wabc-east.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.
Ulci-Fashioned Revival—mbs-midwest.
Ulci-Fashioned Revival—mbs-midw

SHORT-WAVE

BERLIN—5:00 P. M.—News in English.
JD. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—5:25 P. M.—Serial Play:
The Four Feathers. GSF, 15.14 meg.,
9.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB,
5.1 meg., 31.5 m.
BUDAPEST—6:00 P. M.—"Psalm No.
37. a choir singing. HAT4, 9.12 meg.,
2.8 m. 137," a choir singing. HA17, 0.12 integ., 32.8 m. ROME—6:30 P. M.—News in English; Opera. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.33 meg., 30.5 m. CARACAS—7:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. YVSRC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m. BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News and Review of the Week in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. Tra. YV3RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.

BERLIN-7:15 P. M.—News and Review of the Week in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

MADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.

EINDHOVEN—7:25 P. M.—Program for America PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

TOKYO—7:30 P. M.—A Talk in English. JZL, 1.78 meg., 16.8 m.

LONDON—7:35 P. M.—"Leaves of Memory" by "An Old Timer." GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

PARIS—9:00 P. M.—News in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

LONDON—9:05 P. M.—News in English. TPB11, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 1.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

PARIS—10:00 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

PARIS—10:00 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.7 m.

LONDON—10:20 P. M.—Epollogue. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.88 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

LONDON—10:20 P. M.—Epollogue. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.88 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

TOKYO—12:05 A. M.—English Play. JZK, 15 16 meg., 19.7 m.

HUCK'S SUCCESSOR WATL-Old-Time 8:30 A. M. WGST-Wings Over Jordan. WATL-Old-Time Tunes. 9 A. M.

Public Welfare Group To **Elect New Director** This Week.

A meeting of the county board A preconvention meeting of the of public welfare will be held metal trades unions criticized the about the middle of the week to embargo of war supplies to the select a successor to Dr. William democratic powers and voted for Huck, director of the welfare defree sale of American goods to all partment, W. E. Mitchell, chairman of the board, asserted yester-

> continue the active head of the A member of the board to suc-

> ceed John K. Ottley Jr., who resigned, is to be named before the new director is selected, it was said. Several persons having the qualifications which the Federal Social Security Board declared Dr. Huck

does not have are under consideration for the post of director. The Fulton county commission is scheduled to hold its regular October meeting Wednesday after-noon and it was considered like-

ly the commissioners will then name Ottley's successor. Frank R. Fling, clerk of the commission, said only routine business is planned for the Wednes-

COUNTY FARM PLAN WILL BE DISCUSSED

Commission, Grand Jury Group, Citizens' Body To Meet Tomorrow.

white industrial farm at Hape-ville, Commissioner Gloer Hailey, chairman of the alms and juve-

only my right, but my duty, to tigation of the white farm. He oppose it as energetically, and as publicly, as possible.

"There is no principle of subsuccessful program of operation.

The occasion will be the first meeting of the newly formed citizens' advisory committee, which was created by the county commission upon the recommendation of the July-August grand jury, WSB—Grouch Club,

Lovely Gladys Swarthout Is Guest 4 On 'Sunday Evening Hour' Program

Clark Gable, Ginger Rogers, Margaret Lindsay Visit 'Guild' Theater.

Gladys Swarthout, beautiful mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing the dramatic aria, "Stride la Vampa," from Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore," as her feature selection as soloist of the "Sunday Evening Hour" in the second broadcast of its sixth sea-son to be heard over WGST at 8

o'clock tonight.

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the symphony orchestra and mix-ed chorus and W. J. Cameron will be heard as intermission commen-

Clark Gable, Ginger Rogers, Margaret Lindsay, Jane Darwell, Irving Bacon, and Spencer Charteris will present a fast-moving comedy about Hollywood scenarists when they appear as Roger Pryor's guests on the "Screen Guild Theater" to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The glamorous playground haunts of fildom's cafe society serve as background for "Imper-

The wooden youngster who on Edgar Bergen's knee has a date with one of the top socialites of upon himself to entertain Constance Bennett on the Don Ameche Hour during its broad-cast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Edward Everett

Horton also will be heard as WGST. In response to many "fan-letter" requests for a romantic adventure production by the "Playwill present Alexander Dumas' popular "Count of Monte Cristo" "I'm Wearin' Awa', Jean" by Foote during the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

"Vocational Education — More Effective Use of Our Home and Resources" will be the subject of the weekly Georgia Tech Round to the subject of the weekly Georgia Tech Round to the subject of the weekly Georgia Tech Round "Pathelique" by Ischainwasay (chestra).

"Comin' Thro' the Rye" (Miss Swarthout and Orchestra).

"Sewanee River" by Foster (Miss Swarthout and Orchestra).

"Dance a Cachucaha" from "The Gonadolers" by Gilbert and Sullivan (Chorus).

"Feur-Follets" by Lizst-Weiner (Orchestra). house," director-star Orson Welles

Concentrating on national rath-r than international problems, the University of Chicago Round Table will bring three experts to the microphone to discuss "How Will We Get Recovery?" during the program to be heard over WSB at 1:30 o'clock tonight. The fifth season of the Metro-



politan Auditions of the Air will open over WAGA at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon when Zaruhi Elmassian, lyric soprano, of Fresno, fect Lady" an original story by Cal., and Arthur Kent, bass-bari-charles Plamer. tone, of New York City, the first aspirants will be heard.

Alfred Wallenstein will make his third appearance as guest conthe film colony when he takes it ductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra during its broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight.

The programs include: 8:00—Sunday Evening

liar Music, WSB.

Lecuona's "Andalucia."
Schwartz's "You and I Know."
"Backward. Turn Backward."
"Let Your Heart Make Up Your Mind."
"My Heart Is Dancing."

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last WAGA—Paul Laval's Music. program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

6 P. M. 6 P. M.
WGST-Georgia Tech Program.
WSB-Aldrich Family.
WAGA-Popular Classics; 6:15 War News.
WATL-News; 6:15 Rev. A. M. Wade. WATL-Express. WSB-6:55, Another Day.

WGST-Screen Gulld Show.
WSB-Bandwagon.
WAGA-Mr. District Attorney.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:15 Designs in Melody. 7:30 A. M.
WGST-7:45. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB-Four Showmen; 7:45, Animal News WATL—Serenade. 8 A. M.

WGST-Hit Revue.
WSB-News: 8:10, In Radio Land With
Shut-Ins.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL-Old-Time Song.
8:30 A. M. 7:30 P. M. WATL-Druid Hills Baptist church.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio Land With Shut-Ins;
9:05, News; 9:10, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Russian Melodies.
WATL—Sunshine Hours. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 A. M. WGST-Aubade for Strings; 9:45, To Be WATL-Top Tunes. 9 P. M.

Announced.
WSB-Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA-Slants on Life.
WATL-Sunshine Hours. WGST—Orson Welles' Playhouse, WSB—Hour of Charm. WAGA—News; 8:05, Voice of Hawaii. WATL—News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air, 10 A. M. WGST-News; 10:05, News and Rhythm. WSB-News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class. WAGA-News; 10:05, Nat Shilkret's Mu-9:30 P. M. WSB-Citizenship Forum. WAGA-Cheerio. WATL-Mystery Detective Drama; 10:15, Quintones.

10:30 A. M. WGST-Major Bowes.
WSB-Julio Martinez Oyanguren; 10:45,
Vernon Crane.
WAGA-Southernaires.
WATL-Pattern in Melody.
11 A. M. WATL-News; 10:15, Rev. V. T. Nelson, WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

11:30 A. M. WGST-Druid Hills Church. 12 NOON. WGST-Druid Hills Church; 12:15, Sur day Melodies. WSB-Sunday Symphonette. WAGA-Waterloo Junction. WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church 12:15, Sentimental Gentleman. 12:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.

WGST—Ave Maria Hour.
WSB—Ranger Serenade.
WAGA—Treasure Trails of Song.
WATL—Distinctive Dance Music; 12:45,
Mr. and Mrs. Swing. 1 P. M.

WGST-Democracy in Action. WSB-Eldin Burton; 1:15 Music, WAGA-Continental Varieties. WATL-Griffin School of Music. 1:30 P. M. WGST-In Tune with Times; 1:45 Going South.
WSB—University of Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Maurice Spitalny's Music.
WATL—Melody Matinee; 1:45 Teagarden's
Music. 2 P. M.

WGST-Columbia Broadcasting phony.
WSB-Roy Shield's Revue.
WAGA-Uncle Harry; 2:15 Art Gillham.
WATL-Your World of Vision; 2:15 Songs of Swing.
2:30 P. M.
WGST-Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

WSB—News from Europe; 2:45 Bob WAGA—News in Review; 2:45 Al Roth Presents. WATL—Miller Melodies; 2:45 Four Good-3 P. M. WGST-Music That You Want. WSB-State Girls' Band. WAGA-Sunday Vespers. WATL-Church of God. 3:30 P. M.

4 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Melodies with D'Artega's Orchestra: 4:15 News.
WAGA—Three Cheers; 4:13 Ferde Grofe's
Music.
WATI—Swing Session.
4:30 P. M. WGST-Senator Burton K. Wheeler. WSB-Georgia Ambassadors. WAGA-Metropolitan Opera Auditions. 5 P. M.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT.

Overture to "Donna Diana" by Rezni-cek (Orchestra).

"Stride la Vampa" from 'n Trovatore" by Verdi (Miss Swarthout and Or-chestra).

"March" from the Sixth Symphony,
"Pathctique" by Tschaikowsky (Or-chestra).

the weekly Georgia Tech Round
Table of the Air to be heard over
WGST at 6 o'clock tonight. Participants in the discussion will include Ralph McGill, Executive
Editor of the Constitution; Elizabeth Mays, M. D. Mobley and T.
H. Quigley.

Concentrating on national rath
"Feux-Follets" by Lizst-Weiner (Orchestra).

"Feux-Follets" by Lizst-Weiner (Orchestra).

"Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Strauss (Orchestra).

"Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Strauss (Orchestra).

"Send Down Thy Truth, O God" Williams' Psalmody (Miss Swarthout, Chorus, audience and Orchestra).

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music WSR

"Sweet Leilani."
"Stars in the Summer Night."
"La Citara."
"Love's Story."
Strauss' "Southern Roses."

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

7 A. M.

WSB-Don Ameche.
WAGA-NBC Symphony Orchestra.
WATL-News; 7:05 Interlude; 7:15 Messner's Music.

8 P. M. WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, WSB—Walter Winchell. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL—News: 8:05, Druid Hills Baptist church. WSB-American Album of Familiar Mu-

10 P. M. WGST-Pinto Pete; 10:15, Tommy Tuck-er's Music. WSB-News; 10:05, Messner's Music; 10:15, Irene Rich. WAGA-News; 10:15, Abe Lyman's Mu-

10:30 P. M. WGST-Harry James' Music; 10:15, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS, WSB-Dance Music. 11 P. M. WGST—Dance Music. WSB—Dance Music. WAGA—Harry James' Music. WATL—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties

WGST-Van Alexander's Music, WSB-Reggie Childs' Music, WAGA-Freddie Martin's Music, WATL-Dance Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Vincent Lopez's Music.
WATL-News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.

WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off. A new, unknown mineral, named teepleite, which is easily soluble in water has been added to the collection of Smith Institution at Washington, D. C.

TONIGHT CLARK **GABLE** ROGERS with brilliant supporting cast ROGER PRYOR OSCAR BRADLEY

AT 6:30 WGST

GULF'S SCREEN GUILD THEATER

V. Y. Stock Market 1939 STOCKS END WEEK

38½ 34 24 44½ 17½ 35 22½ 6¾ 33%

-H-

15½ 29 7½ 27½ 125 95 16¾ 4 15¼

151/4 333/4 22 21/8 53/4 55/4

8 8% ± 35% 36 ± 95% 4 95% 4 95% 31 31% — 18% 4 44% ± 43% 43% ± 21 21% ± 61% 62 ±

29% + + + 233/2/2 + + 13/4 + + 15/4 + + 15/4 + + 15/4 + + 15/4 + + 15/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + + 16/4 + 16/4 + + 16/4

21% 23½ 41¾ 10 1¾ 4½ 210 20% 22% 55¾ 55¾ 55¾ 55¾

7 KanCitySouth 101/4 53 KnnecttCop 4/4 42 4/5 7 KeystS&W.60g 2 Kresge(SS)1.20 25 1/4 1 KrogrGroc1.60a 25 1/4

2 LehmanCorp.80 24%
LernerStores2 28½
15 Lib-O-Giss1½g 49½
6 LibbyMcN&L 8½
4 LifeSavers1.60a 36
2 Liggtt&Myrs4a 955¼
48 Loew'sinc 2a 31¾
15 Loft inc 18½
2 LoneStarCem3 44½
6 LoneStarCem3 44½
6 LoneStarGep3 21¼
6 LoudNash2½g 62¼

97 Nash-Kelvntr 7/2
1 NC&StL 26
16 Nat Acme 18
7 NatAviatn ½g 12%
27 NatBisct 1.20g 22½
4 NatBisct 1.20g 21½
5 NatCashReg 1 16/4
8 NatCyldrG.35g 15½
6 NatDistillers 2 23%
6 NatDistillers 2 23%
7 Nat Gypsum 10%
8 Nat Lead ½ 23%
3 NatPow&Lt.80 9
7 NatSteel 1.20g 79
7 Nat Supply 12¼
5 Nat Tea 3%
1 Newberry(JJ)2 38
13 NewportIndust 16
11 NYAirBrk½g 23%
11 NYAirBrk½g 22%
23%
13 NYC Centr RR

-M-

60 Rad Corp Am 6½ 5½ 6½+
1 Rad-Kei-Orph 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½
1.10 RRSec III C 5tk 8 8 8 +
10 Rayonier Inc 17 16½ 17 +
9 Reading Co 1 21½ 20% 21½+ 1
2 Read 1 pf 2 28½ 28½ 21½+ 1
11 Rem-Rand .80g 12 11¾ 11½+
1 Rem-Rand .80g 12 11¾ 11½+
1 Rep Sti cv pf 87½ 87½ 87½+ 1
1 Rep Sti cv pf 87½ 87½ 87½+ 1
2 Rep Sti pf A 82½ 82½ 22½+
1 Rev Copd.Br 17 16½ 17 +
2.60 RCd.B 5½ 8pf 50 9½ 50
2 Reyn Met 10½ 10½ 10½+
2.60 RCd.B 5½ 8pf 50 9½ 50
2 Reyn Met 10½ 10½+ 10½+
3 Reyn Spring 9 8½ 9 +
4 ReyTobB 1½g 36½ 35½ 36½ 36½+
5 Richfield Oil 3¾ 8½ 8½+
2 Ruberoid .60 20½ 19¾ 19¾7 SafeStrs 13½9 42½ 42¾+

30 Sheaf Pen 11/49 35/2
8 ShUnion(1) 1/49 14/8
15 Simmnaco 1/99 24/8
4 Skelly 011 1/99 24/3
15 Simmnaco 1/99 24/8
4 Skelly 011 1/99 24/2
15 Smith AO Corp 19/8
23 Soc-Vac 1/99 14/2
23 Soc-Vac 1/99 14/2
24 Soc-Vac 1/99 14/2
25 Soch Soch Pac 18/4
25 South Ry 20/4
25 Spicer Mfg 2g 31/4
25 Spicer Mfg 2g 31/4
25 Spicer Mfg 2g 31/4
25 Stoff Sizer Mg 22/4
25 Super lnc 15g 12/4
27 Stoff Sizer Mg 22/4
27 Stoff Sizer Mg 22/4
27 Stoff Sizer Mg 20/4
25 Swift Sizer Mg 20/4
25 Super lnc 15g 7/4
27 Super lnc 1

1 Tenn Corp 3 TexasCorp 2 6 TexGulP .10g 5 TexGulSul 2 5 TexPC&O .40

33 TexasCorp 2 6 TexGuIP .10g 5 TexGuISuI 2 5 TexPC&O .40 6 Thomp J R 3 TidWAO .65g 40 TimDetAx/4g 6 TimRollB 1g 2 Transam /2 3 Trawas Will 14 TriContCorp 5 TruaxTraC 4 TWCFoxF 2 TWCftyRapTr

2 Ulen&Co
6 UndwdEll1½g
17 UnBag&P
22 Un Carb 1.90g
6 Union Pac 6
5 UnTKCar 1.20
4 Unit Airc ½g
1 Unit Airc ½g
6 Unit Carb 3
1 United Corp
2 United Corp
2 United Drug
7 Unitel(Coal
8 Unit Fruit 4
2 Unit Carb 3
8 Unit Fruit 4
2 Unit Fruit 4
3 Unit Gaslm 1
4 UnitMer&M
2 U S Freight
2 U S Gyps 2a
50 USGyps pf 7 1
2 USGyps pf 7 1
2 USGyps pf 7 1
2 USGyps pf 7 1
3 USINDAIC

USINDAIC US Leath USLeathA USP&Fy 2

5%

86½ 13% 13 7½ 12½ 73½ 153 6¾ 25½ 8¾ 13% 35¼

PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY

COTTON STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Secretary Plauche's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement, issued yesterday, showed the amount brought into sight during the past week was 758.132 bales against 739,004 last year, and for the 29 days of September it was 2,620,280 bales against 2,575,459 last year.

The movement since August 1 showed receipts at all United States ports 1,666,638 bales against 1,331,713 last year; overland across the Mississippi, Ohlo and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 103,219 against 89,010; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 811,157 against 1,095,737; southern mill takings net 909,000 against 733,000.

These made the total movement thus far for the season 84,532 against 2,349,014 bales against 115,795 last year, making the total thus far for the season 84,532 against 633,949 last year, an increase of 200,583.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 102 leading southern interior centers have increased during the week 246,569 bales against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 471,008 bales against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 471,008 bales against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 471,008 bales against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 471,008 bales against an increase during the week 1846,569 bales against an increase during the week 1846,569 bales against an increase during the week 1846,569 bales against 2,560,560 bales against 3,560,560 bales against 3,560,

43¾ 64¼ 75¾ 119 2½ 65 57

57/8+

64¼ - ¾ 78¾ + 4½ 119 + 1 2½ 2 - ½ 65 - ¾

36 /4 37 % + 2 /4 5 5 /4 1 /8 31 32 + 1 /4

First Nat St2½

Froster Wheel

Frost 18 Freep Sul 34g 34%

Gabriel Co A 3
12 Gair Robert pf 184
2 Gair Robert pf 184
11 Gar Wood Ind 6½
5 Gen A Tr 1½g 62
1 Gen Bak .45g 8
2 Gen Bronze 4½
60 Gen Elec 3½g 41½
33 Gen Foods 2 40½
3 Gen Foods 2 40½
3 Gen Robert 11
1 Gen Mills 33g 85
236 Gen Mot 2½g 55½
236 Gen Mot 2½g 55½
1 Gen OAdA3k 31
1 Gen Pr Ink.30g 9
7 Gen Ry Signal 2½¼
13 Gen Refract½g 39
2 Gen Shoe 1
14½
28 Gen St castpf 42½
28 Gen T&Rub½g 23½
28 Gen T&Rub½g 23½
28 Gen T&Rub½g 23½
29 Gillst Saf R.66
8 Gimb Bros 9½
13 Goodrich BF 23½
4 Goot J&R 3½
4 Goot Silk Hos 5½
36 Grah-Pa Mot 1
4 Gran Con M.15g 8½
2 Grand Union 1½
3 Gran City Stl 22
1 Grant WT 1.40 31½
21 Grant WT 1.40 31½
22 Greyt Corp.80 17½
3 Guantan Sugar 3½
3 Guantan Sugar 3½
4 Goot North Rypf 32
22 Greyt Corp.80 17½
3 Guantan Sugar 3½

B
31 Bait & Ohio 8/4

31 Bait & Oh pf 10/2

6 Barber Asph 16/2

14 Barnsd Oil 1 17/4

14 Barnsd Oil 1 17/4

23 Bendix Av 1/29 29/4

3 B Ind L 1.35g 19/4

48 Beth Stl 1/29 93/2

1 BethSt7 % pf7 117

7 Bigelow Sanf 28

3 Black & D 1 24

8 Blaw Knox 14/4

36 Boeing Airpl 27/34

9 Borden Co, 90g 21/5

9 Borden Co, 90g 21/5

5 Bow R B 2 31/4

4 Brew CAm .60g 5/4

3 Bridgep Bra 14/5 —B— 30 Hall WF Print 15% 15½ 3 Ham Wat ¾g 17½ 17½ 8 Harb-Walk .45g 31½ 29¾ 23 HtCrp9AmA.20g 9¼ 8½ 19 HayesBody 3½ 3½ 4 Hzel-AtlasGI5 104 11½ 4 HrculesPdr1.20g 89½ 89¼ 4 Holly Sugar 16¼ 15¾ 51 12 Hd-HrshyB¼g 15¼ 15 16 Houston Oil 8½ 3 4 HomeSound3a 53 52½ 4 HdnByM&S¼g 24½ 24½ 9 Hudson Motor 6% 6¾ 6½ 6 Bridgep Bra Briggs M 1g Bklyn M Tr Bru Balke 11/4g Bucyrus Erie 14% 25% 12% 17% 11½ 7% 5%

13 InterbapTrns
39 InterbapTrns
39 InterbapTrns
4 Int Agricultr!
2 IntBusMach6a 1
18 IntHrvstr1.60
4 IntHydro-EIA
31 IntMerMarine
33 IntNickCan 2
66 IntPap&Pow
305 IntPap&P pf
49 Int Tel&Tel
4 Int T&T for ct
2 InterstDeptStrs 1 LambertCo 1½ 15¼ 3 LeeRub&T1¼g 34 8 LehighPrtC1¼g 22¾ 11 LehighValCoal 2½ 6 LehighVCoalpf 6½ 14 Leh Val RR 5¾ 243 LehvalCoal 8 343 4 Mack Trucks 29%
21 Mcy(RH)C1½g 33%
1 MagmaCop¾g 35½
10 Manati Sugar 4½
2 MaracaiboOilEx 1½
2 MaracaiboOilEx 1½
5 Marhalfield 16½
4 MasoniteCorp 1 34
4 McCallCorp 1 3½
4 McCallCorp 1 13½
6 Mead Corp 13¼
6 Medad Corp 13¼
6 Medad Corp 13½
6 Medad Corp 13½
7 McIntyrePorc 2 39%
6 Mead Corp 13½
8 McKesportTin 15%
6 Mead Corp 13½
1 MelvilleShoe 3 54¾
3 Mengel Co 54¾
1 MelvilleShoe 3 54¾
3 Mid Corpper 13¼
6 Medad Corp 13½
1 MelvilleShoe 3 54¾
3 Minn-Moline 6 54¾
6 Miami Copper 13¼
6 Miami Copper 13¼
6 Minn-Moline 12 Mo-Kan-Texas 2½
6 Mo-Kan-Texas 2½
6

Do You Know . That Per Capita Savings, Building and Loan Assets now compare as follows: New Jersey \$186.74 Ohio 116.16

Massachusetts 106.73 Wisconsin 60.64 California 49.15 Kansas 26.83 Oklahoma 23.48 Virginia 17.40 South Carolina 7.40 Tennessee 7.13 • Georgia 6.69 Alabama 4.56 Mississippi 3.93

NOTE: Georgia is rapidly moving up from the bottom of the Sav-ings, Building and Loan ladder. Since 1928 its Per Capita Assets ncreased from \$1.32 to \$6.69 J. L. R. Bayd, Secretary & Attorney

35 WALTON ST., N. W. (Enter Lobby Healey Bidg.) MA. 6619-Atlanta, Ga.



LIFE INSURANCE 21/2% LOANS per cannon up (embject to change and depending

'War Babies' Soar as Trad-Believe Allies Will Shun Peace Move.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.) (1926 average equals 100.) 126.6 36.5 124.3 35.7 127.2 34.1 109.8 26.0 122.5 27.6 130.3 36.8 96.8 23.8 136.1 34.3 83.6 20.1 Saturday Friday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 High 1939 Low 1938 High 1938 Low

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

Open High Low Close Chg. 151.11 152.84 150.82 152.54+2.38 24.72 25.75 34.88 25.61+1.30 24.96 25.17 24.91 25.13+0.30 51.55 52.31 51.46 52.19+1.02 What Stocks Did.

752 832 NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-The stock market wound up the week today with a broad rally in the "war infant" shares which spread to other sections of the list, more than wiping out the attrition of five preceding days of irregular

or declining prices.

The upswing began with the opening and continued throughout the short session, with leaders at their best, up fractions to around 5 points, at the finish.

Business was active for a Saturday and transfers totaled 843.-340 shares compared with 562,460 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks climbed .9 of a point at 53.2 On the week the average gained .4 of a point. Weekly transactions to-taled 8,825,290 shares against 9,-663,300 in the preceding period.

Reversal of yesterday's down-swing was attributed largely to the conviction of many traders France and Great Britain would shuff the peace dove which flew from the joint Russo-German cote at Moscow Friday morning.

Other developments in Europe pointed to a prolonged conflict should any German overtures be rejected. Jones & Laughlin shot up 4 3-8

in the curb and smaller gains were scored by American Cyanamid "B," Bliss Corporation, Humble Oil and Beech Aircraft. Turnover of 95,000 shares compared with 88,000 a week ago.

Middling Prices Rise 12 Points and Exports Continue To Gain.

Cotton prices strengthened this week reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. The 10-market average of 9.08 cents for middling 15-16 inch on September 29 was 12 points higher Friday.

10-Market Prices Prices for middling 15-16 inch averaged 8.99 cents in the 10 markets for the week ended September 29 compared with 8.95 in the previous week and 8.41 cents last year. Changes in premiums and discounts in the 10 mar-

kets were small.
Sales of 459,000 bales reported in the 10 markets compare with 400,000 in the preceding week and 220,000 and 589,000 bales, respectively, in the corresponding weeks in 1938 and 1937. Inquiries from domestic mill centers and for export, mainly to Great Britain and Japan, were unusually numerous and all qualities offered were readily absorbed.

Exports Are Higher. Exports of 761.000 bales American cotton from August 1 to September 28 compared with 596,-000 a year ago and 848,000 bales two years ago. Of the total exports for the current season to date about 309,000 bales were to Great Britain, 357,000 to the continent of Europe, 63 000 to Orient (mainly Japan) and 32,000 countries.

Exports to Great Britain during September were about four and a per a year ago and slightly more than two years ago. Exports to the continent of Europe are run-ning about equal to those for a year earlier, but those to the Orient are less than early last

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.32, receipts 20.678, sales 15.687, stocks 508.806.

Galveston: Middling 9.16, receipts 18,-39, exports 3,255, sales 2,870, stocks 701,-

748. Mobile: Middling 9.19, receipts 480, exports 6,335, sales 430, stocks 51,738. Savannah: Middling 9.29, receipts 249, sales 113, stocks 147,302. Charleston: Receipts 1,052, exports 4,-100, stocks 48,131. Wilmington: Stocks 8,203. Norfolk: Middling 9.30, sales 80, stocks 32,817. Baltimore: Receipts 304, stocks 950.

York: Middling 9.39, stocks 356. n: Stocks 1,672. on: Middling 9.15, receipts 9.344 20,228, sales 9,152, stocks 776,

Dallas: Middling 8.75, sales 17,182, Montgomery: Middling 9.15, sales Atlanta: Middling 9.54, Total Saturday: Receipts 32,961,

N. Y. Bond Market

thirty-seconds.)
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

* Treasury.
(in \$1,000). High. Low. Cl
3%s 43-41 March 194.14 104.14 10
3/4s 46-43 107.2 107.2 10
3/4s 44-44 107.6 107.6 107.6 10 47 51-48 48 52-49 53-49 52-50 55-51 60-55 59-56 59-56 63-58 63-58 74 2748 80-90 Federal 10 3s 47-42 40 234s 47-42 5 3s 49-44 Home 10 21/4s 44-42 56 3s 52-44

CORPORATION BONDS.

5 Bush Term 5s 56

15 CanNatRy 5s 70

26 CanNatRy 4/2s 51

22 CanNatRy 4/2s 56

10 CanNatRy 4/2s 57

3 Can NatRy 4/2s 57

3 Can NatRy 4/2s 57

3 Can Pac 5s 44

6 Can Pac 5s 54

9 Can Pac 4/2s 60

7 CenNYPow 3/4s 62

10 Cen Pac 8s 60

5 CenRRN 5s 89

10 CenRRN 5s 89

10 CenRRN 5s 89

10 CenGRN 6s 89

10 CenGRN 6 97 921/4 911/4 911/2 1065/6 100 78 67 57 1035/4 213/6 92 203/8 203

5 CRIAP rfg 4s 34 ct 7/2 7/2 1 CRIAP rfg 4s 34 ct 7/2 1 CRIAP rf _D-30 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43 67

25 D & R G 4s 36 12 3 D & R G West 5s 55 434 5 D & R G West 5s 78 81/s 2 Det Ed 4s 65 00 Duquesne Lt 31/2s 65 1071/4 1 5 E TenV&G cn 5s 56 49 Erie rfg 5s 67 122 Erie rfg 5s 75 3 Erie 1st 4s 96 7 Erie gen lien 4s 96 15 Erie cv 4s 53 A _F_ 35 FirestoneT&R31/2s 48 1021/2 19 Fla E Cst 5s 74 91/2

3 Gen Cable 5½s 47 100½ 13 Gen MotAccept3¼a51 104½ 13 Gen St Cast 5½s 49 80½ 23 Goodrich 4¼s 56 101½ 12 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D 84 12 Gt Nor 4s 48 G 108¼ 13 Gulf M & N 5s 50 82 Hoe & Co 1st mtg 44 74
Hudson Coal 5e62A 45
Hud&Man rfg 5s 57 75½
Hud&Man inc 5s 57 16½ 28 III Cen 434s 66 8 IC&CSL&NO 5s63A 13 IC&CSL&NO 45/26 63 2 Inland \$11 33/4s 61 13 Interb RT r7 8 32 18 Interb RT r7 5s66 9 Interlakeironcy 4s 47

9 Interlakelroncy 4s 47 3 int Gt Nor aj, 6s 52 17 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s52 7 Int Hydro El ov 6s 45 6 Int Mer Mar 6s 41 2 Int Paper 5s 47 12 Int T&T 4½s 52 28 Int T&T 5s 55 8 K C Term 4: 60 3 Keith (BF) 6s 46 2 Kings Co Elev 4s 49 4 Koppers Co 4s 51

5 Lac Gas 5½s 53
2 Lac Gas 5½s 50
2 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D
2 Las Gas 5a 39
4 LehVal4½s 2003 asd
7 Loews 3½s 46
11 Louisia & Ark 5s 69
12 Louis & N un 4a 40

42½ 103 98½ 97% 119½ 38½ 37 67½ 62 80¾ 61½ 87½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 93¼ 10½ 93¼ 10½

113 112 113 4 Yokohama 6a 47 55 55 55 55 10,098,650; week ago, \$6,072,950; year ago, \$4,959,200; two years ago, \$3,289,000; January 1 to date, \$1,549,587,700; year ago, \$1,306,93,205; two years ago, \$2,200,478,-100% 100% 100% 1075.

Improvement in Carriers Cited As Basis for Rail Stocks Upturn

90 95 96 54½ 53½ 53¾ 66½ 55¼ 88¼ 60¾ 99½ 99½ 91½

10234 10234

91 91 103¼ 103

Steel Production in Week Hits Highest Since 1937 and Power Industry Continues To Show Steady Growth in Output, Speare Reports.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE. (North American Newspaper Alliance Staff Writer.) NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The in-

vestment trusts make as thorough a check-up on securities which they propose to buy as do doctors on patients undergoing a physi-cal examination at some famous medical center.

It is worthy of note that these counselors of investors have long had a low opinion of railroad se-curities and that few carrier stocks and bonds will be found in 11/4 12/4 35 some day suddenly become the profit-makers.

This is what occurred during the profit week when railroad

This is what occurred during past week, when railroad stocks moved to an average level 10 points higher than in August and the improvement in second balanced a considerable amount of the recent depreciation in govern-ment and low coupon public utility issues which institutions had suffered.

Railroad Statistics. There was, of course, legitimate basis for the recovery in railroad securities. Before the declarations of war, carloadings were expanding, net earnings were showing substantial improvement over earlier months of the year and balance sheets displayed round amounts of cash in the treasuries of even the bankrupt systems, some of which have been proposing to buy new equipment with-out the usual financing with 10 or 15-year certificates. The spurt in iron and steel,

iron ore, and soft coal, as well as in miscellaneous tonnage, growing from domestic as well as foreign demands stimulated by the war, was immediately reflected in the loadings of practically all roads on the eastern seaboard, several of which reported the largest freight traffic in their history. This business promises to expand and to be reflected later in a net operating income that should allow several companies to increase 21½ or resume dividends and to rescue others from the threat of bank-ruptcy.

For instance, last year the New

York Central showed a loss of over \$20,000,000, but in 1939 will about meet its fixed charges. The 28½ Baltimore & Ohio in 1938 paid its interest by deferring other obligations. Now it is earning the 3½ full amount of charges obligatory prior to the extension plan. The recovery in net operating income of the hard coal roads represents 25% a striking change in the transpor-York Central showed a loss of over \$20,000,000, but in 1939 will prior to the extension plan. The recovery in net operating income of the hard coal roads represents a striking change in the transportation situation, and, if it were not for the tax muddle in New Jersey, quite a bright prospect for 3%s May 1935-45 this anthracite group would be uncovered. It is also likely to render as May 1936-46

showing a steady growth in output and has enjoyed the highest credtheir portfolios. Yet, in the orbit of speculation, it invariably happens that the neglected countries and provided in the prices of its bonds and preferred stocks. With the countries are the prices of its bonds and preferred stocks. of speculation, it invariably happens that the neglected counters ment of the negotiations with TVA in an era of peace between the utilities and the federal government has been strengthened. The power load has been rising steadof the country from which the in the same industrial centers the improvement in second the country from which their third-class railroad bonds railroads are now drawing their war-made traffic. There is no basis for a 10-point spread between the average price of rail-road and public utility common stocks, to the disadvantage of the This no doubt will be reduced in time in the same orbit of New York

duction this week was 84 per cent of capacity and is the highest since August, 1937. Together with carloadings and power helped to push up the business index to about the level where the relapse began in the autumn of 1937. The problem of the steel makers just now is a shortage in scrap and a rapid advance in its price. It is \$9 a ton higher than in May. As usual, the railroads are buying track material and equipment on a rising market. Automobile costs will be increased The building industry faces the

handicap of higher prices for ma-terials and for labor. For the moment, food prices appear to be stabilized after a rise This business promises to expand and to be reflected later in a net weeks. The American public is more war-conscious after a month low several companies to increase of fighting abroad than it was during the first year and a half of the war of 1914-18, which af-For instance, last year the New but of commodities and finished products.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Sept. 30,— 4s July 1946-44 31/4s May 1985-45 Bid. Asked. 107½ 108½ 102¾ 103½ 101½ 102 101½ 102 101½ 103

See This Emblem



ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 22 MARIETTA ST BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR
Organized 1928 ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000

RESERVES OVER \$160,006 SAVINGS-INVESTMENTS LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS 4% Per Latest Semi-Annual Dividend at Rate of

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R. W. Davis, V. P.-Trean. W. O. Ouvall, Secy.
We Make Home Loans on the FEDERAL P

Rails, Selected Utilities and Industrial Loans Lead Recovery Move.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Railway issues, selected utilities and some infustrial loans forged upward in the bond market today, closing with gains of ractions to 2 or more among the leaders. United States government issues,

after rising tendencies in the pre-ceding four days, turned weak in the short Saturday two-hour session, however, and ended with losses as wide in some instances Many foreign dollar bonds also

turned downward as war reports from abroad continued unsettling. Transactions aggregated \$5,432,-275, face value, compared with \$6.072,950 last Saturday.

New York Central 5s closed at 69, up 2 1-4. Around 1 and 2 higher were Erie 5s of '75 at 19, Great Northern 4s of '46 "G" at 108 1-4, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 52 7-8, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 28 1-2, International Hydro Electric 6s at 70 Common wealth Edison convertible 3 1-2s at 115, Studebaker 6s at 93 1-2, and Penn Dixie Cement 6s at 95. Canadian 4s of '60 at 87 3-4 were down 2 1-4 among the foreigns, and Australian 4 1-2s of '56 at 65 1-2 lost 2 1-2.

Bank Clearings

The volume of check transactions in the latest week, while falling somewhat below last week's total, managed to widen considerably the margin of increase over the 1938 comparative New York city, as well as all of the 21 cities outside the financial center, registered a gain over last year in the amount of bank clearings.

The volume of turnover according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was \$5,193,194,000, compared with \$4,606,664,000 a year ago. This week's 12.7 per cent gain over last year marks the tenth consecutive week of increase over the corresponding period of 1938.

In comparison with a week ago, vol-

Total today, \$5,532,275; previous day, \$1,008,650; week ago, \$6,072,950; year ago, 34,959,200; two years ago, \$3,289,000; January 1 to date, \$1,549,587,700; year ago, \$1,306,093,205; two years ago, \$2,200,478, 675.

Carriers Cited

Rail Stocks Upturn

Hits Highest Since 1937 and as To Show Steady Growth peare Reports.

all railroad creditors, as well as equity interests, less disposed to accept reorganization terms predicated on a wholly different outlook than is now in the making.

Utility Prospects.

While the investment counselors have been bearish on the "rails," they have been bullish on the public utilities, and for a sound reason. The power industry has been showing a steady growth in output and has enjoyed the highest cred
Total today, \$5,532,275; previous day, 349,590; 350; and 34,959,200; two years ago, \$2,200,478, 678. In comparison with a week ago, volume was \$81,151 smaller, while in the similar period of last year the decrease was \$1,380,613. Sould 29,000 the current figure was 7.3 per cent above the \$2,800,-140,000 for a year ago. Last week a period of last year the decrease as a year ago, \$2,200,478, 678. Clearings at New York city again declined from the previous week's level, showing a drop of 17.4 per cent. but at otal of \$3,004,029,000 the current figure was 7.3 per cent above the \$2,800,-140,000 for a year ago. Last week a period of last year the decrease as a period of last year the decrease as 1,3004,029,000 the current figure was 7.3 per cent above the \$2,800,-140,000 for a year ago. Last week a period of last year the decrease as a year ago, \$1,3004,029,000 the current figure was 7.3 per cent above the \$2,800,-140,000 for a year ago. Last week a period of last year the decrease as a year ago, or the more important of again of \$2,200,000 (compared with \$1,800,250,300 in the corresponding 1938 week, or a gain of \$2,200,000 (compared with \$1,800,250,300 in the current figure was 7.3 per cent above the \$2,800,-140 in the corresponding 1938 week, or a gain of \$2,200,000 (compared with \$1,8

ATLANTA Philadelphia Buffalo 28,225 + 28,3 77,078 - 30,6 55,749 - 9,4 52,392 + 37,2 44,891 + 1,2 36,241 + 20,6 271,100 + 10,5 78,100 + 16,2 30,842 + 16,2 64,334 - 27,6 81,731 + 18,1 25,739 + 18,2 50,527 + 23,5 131,300 + 15,7 100,658 61,008 71,878 45,430 43,698 299,600 103,592 90,767 36,227 78,322 96,550 33,485 62,418 151,874 35,991 40,927 San Fran

\$2,189,917 \$1,806,250 + 21.2 \$3,004,029 \$2,800,414 + 7.3 Total all \$5,193,948 \$4,606,664 + 12.7

\$950,607 \$865,956 + 9.8 835,700 730,234 + 14.6 855,420 864,971 - 1.1

Pacific Mutual

Emory L. Jenks, C. L. U. Mr. John Doe,

Atlanta, Ga. Dear John:

It's St. Louis, Mo., that holds the spotlight of the Insurance world this week.

St. Louis is host to approximately 2,500 men and women from every section of the country, who have gathered here for the annual Life Insurance Convention. It's a great Convention, too, especially important this year because it marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the "National Association of Life Underwriters."

Since it is strictly insurance, you, naturally, wouldn't be particularly interested in this association, but believe it or not, it is vitally interested in you! And not this week alone, but the same has been true at every National Convention since that first one back in 1890. know this is true because writ-ten right in that original con-stitution is: "The object of this association shall be to advance the best interests of the caus of true life insurance through out the country—"and for fifty years, this association has con-tinued to work for the best in-terests of life insurance and its

LOCAL ASSOCIATES: Paul Burt Robert Cook W. B. Kee

A-thur Lippoid John Morrison J

Metals. NEW YORK, Sept. 38.—Copper: Steady: electrolytic spot 12.00: export unquoted. Tin: Steady; spot and near by 60.00: forward 47.00. Lead: Steady; spot, New York 5.50@5.35: East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc: 5"ady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.50. Quicksilver: 155.00@170.00. Platinum: Pure 42.00. Pig iron, aluminum. antimony and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

30½ 30½ 19½ 20¼ + 3¾ 4 + 15¾ 15½ -7 -44¼ 44¼ + 19½ 20 + 10¼ 10¼ +

N. Y. Curb Market BUYING INCREASES

Sales (in \$1,000.) High.Low.Close. 2 JCP&L 5s 47 B 104/2 104/2 104/2 104/2 CURB STOCKS. Net (In 100s). Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. AlumCoAm 134% 133½ 134% 4 2½ AmCyanB .80 33½ 33 33½+ 1½ AmGaEl 1.80 37 363% 37 AmLMach .30 18% 18½ 18½ ½ ½ AmLMach .30 18% 18½ 18½ ½ ½ AmLMach .30 18% 18½ 18½ ½ ½ AmLMach .30 18% 18% 18½ ½ ½ ¼ AmLMach .30 18% 18% 18½ ½ ½ ¼ Am Superp 56 56 56 ½ 1 ½ ActMetWk.40g 6½ 6 6½ 1 ½ ActMetWk.40g 6½ 6 6½ 1 ½ ActMetWk.40g 6½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 5 4 ActiOropEge 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 5 4 ActiOropEge 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 5 4 ActiOropEge 4½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ Comaso war Cons Gas Ut ContRollaSti

-U-14 UI&Co 6s 80 4th st 11½ 10 11½ 7 UnitL&Ry 8½s 82 84 83½ 83½ 4 Utah P&L 4½s 44 96 93% 95% 2 DetGraylr .04 1% 1% 1% 5 DivTTrk .40g 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% + % 3 VirgPS 51/28 46 A 98 97% 98 Eagle Pich Ld 12%
East Gas & F 5
East G&F6pf 24%
EastG&F pr pf 39
Eisler Elec 1%
El Bond & Sh
Equity Corp 34 FOREIGN CURB BONDS. Sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
6 NipponEP 6/2s 53 82% 52/4 82%
3 Santiago Ch 7s 49 13% 13% 13% 13%
Total bond sales today \$800,000; year ago \$1,214,000.

Live Stock

ATLANTA. These prices, quoted by the White Pro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.25; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.00; 145 pounds down, \$6.50 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.00; 305 to 350 pounds, \$6.75; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$6.00; good roughs 350 to 500 pounds, \$5.50.

LeTourneau34g 35 35 + ½ 2 Lehigh CAN 4½ 4 44 2 1½ LockheedAirc 28½ 27¾ 28½ 1½ LoneStrGas.40g 8½ 8½ 8½ 1½ 1½

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 30.—Soft hog market 25 cents lower. Heavies, 240 lbs. and up \$5.35 to \$5.50; No. 1, 180 to 240 lbs. \$5.35 to \$5.50; No. 2, 150 to 180 lbs. \$5.35 to \$5.50; No. 2, 150 to 180 lbs. \$5.35 to \$5.50; No. 3, 130 to 150 lbs. \$4.85 to \$5.00; No. 4, 110 to 130 lbs. \$4.60 to \$4.75; No. 5, 60 to 110 lbs. \$4.35 to \$4.80; fat sows \$1.50 to \$1.65 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$3.35 to \$3.50.

ed along with only minor variations despite verbal tills between the Allied and axis powers over peace propositions.

Sterling ended on a rising note, up ¼ cent in relation to the dollar, after a week of nearly uninterrupted gains. The French franc dipped .00¼ of a cent and the Swiss franc weakened a trifle. The guilder advanced, however, and the belga was unchanged.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.00½:
Great Britain, cables 4.02; 60-day bills 3.99½: 90-day bills 3.99; Canada, New York in Montreal in New York 89.87½; Canada, New York in Montreal 111.25; Belgium 16.88; Denmark 19.35; Finland 2.00; France .28; Germany 40.0n; benevolent 18.75, travel unquoted; Greece .74½n; Hungary 19.90n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.35; Norway 22.75; Poland unquoted; Portugal 3.70; Rumania .70n; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.00; Argentina (official) 23.77; Argentina (free) 23.70; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico 21.00n; Japan 23.62½; Hongkong 25.20; Shanghai 7.55; Yugoslavia 2.30n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

(n—Nominal).

LONDON.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Raw sugar futures—along with other commodities that viewed skeptically talk of peace abroad—advanced today.
World contracts closed 7 to 9 points higher on sales of 6.450 tons. Limited offerings were mostly in the way of profit-taking. March ended 2.04%, May 2.05%. The domestic list added 1 to 2 points on sales of 7.630 tons. Trade houses and refiners did most of the buying.
Duty-free offerings were held in the raw market at 3.70 cents and a fair refiner demand was reported somewhat below that basis. Refined continued at 5.75 cents.

IN COTTON FUTURES

Rising Stock Market Aids Sharp Advance as Prices Close

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points high-Sales 15,687; low middling 7.97; mid-dling 9.32; good middling 9.67.

Open High Low Close S-40 9.30 9.05 9.13 9.05 9.10 8.97 8.60 8.47 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling (landed at

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—
(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten south-ern spot markets was 10 points higher at 9.18 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30

market days was 9.04 cents a NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (A)-Buying steadily gained momentum higher. in the cotton futures market today and final prices were about the

best for the day, 4 to 10 points higher. Helping the advance, brokers said, were rising security markets

pressure, this despite the fact peak movement of the new crop will Worth Street textile prices held all advances and most mills were

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Sept. 30.—Butter, receipts 665.984; steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 4,400; fifmer; fresh graded. extra firets local 20; cars 21; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage standards: November 27.00; February 27.40.

Egg futures, retrigerator standards: October, 16.90; November, 17.20; December, 17.30; January, 16.75.

Potatoes, receipts 110; on track 343; total United States snipments 580; best quality stock, all sections demand moderate; steady; fair quality stock all sections demand slow: dull; supplies liberal; sacked per hundred pounds Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. washed \$1.55-1.85; car unwashed heavy to small size, \$1.40; Colorado Red McClures U. S. Mo. 1, washed good color, \$1.90-1.95; pale color \$1.50-1.75; North Dakota Red River Valley Section Cobblers. car 76 per cent. U. S. 1, \$1.10; Early Ohios, car 90 per cent U. S. 1, \$1.20; Bliss Triumphs, 80-90 per cent or better, U. S. 1, \$1.10-1.30; Minnesota Hollendale Section Cobblers, U. S. Commercials, \$1.10; Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. 1, car \$1.30; round white U. S. 1, car, \$1.20.

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 30.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed
firm. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis:
October 24.65, November 24.70, December 24.70, January 24.70, February 24.70,
March 24.80, July 24.85; sales 7,800.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 30.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime sumer yellow 7.20 nominal; price crude 6.00 nominal. October 6.65b, December 6.68b, January 6.78b, March 6.88b, May 6.94b. (b-Bid.) NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Cottonseed oil futures rose 13 to 18 points today on the lightest of buying. New speculative interests were at work, encouraged partly by the rallies in outside markets. Sales totaled 58 lots: December 7.16. January 7.21, March 7.35, May 7.45. Crude oil was steady at a basis of 5% cents bid at all southern points. A few cars were believed sold overnight in the southeast at 6 cents a nound.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The position of the Treasury (in dollars) September 8 compared with comparable date a tear ago: Sept. 28,1828, Sept. 28, 1838, lecelpts \$ 10,214,460 \$ 6,757,865 kependitures 3,906,008 20,745,865 ket balance 2,108,532,314 3,031,503,175 year ago: Receipts

Recovery Halts Week's Slump Based on

.811/2 .821/4 .811/2 .831/2 .84

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-(AP)-A rally of more than 2 cents a bushel in wheat prices today halted the week's slump based partly on Europe's peace talk which had

be expected, with light to heavy frosts in prospect. Little mois-ture is in sight for the coming

Export business remained quiet but some buying was credited to milling interests, with the recent recession in wheat understood to have improved demand for cash

NATION'S BUSINESS

Seasonally, Level Is Best Since '29; Steel, Cotton, Rail Industries Benefit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-The whir of United States industry approached its pre-recession, 1937, pitch this week, with the heavy industries leading the way in accellerated output.

Seasonally the level was the

best for autumn since 1929, although the war-time stimulation still seemed to lag and the bulk of orders was for domestic use Steel mills, cotton textile plants, railroad carloadings, residential building and automobile production all henefited from surge. Factories and coal mines continued to rehire workers and total industrial employment was

estimated at only slightly under the 1937 peak. Few orders from the fighting nations of Europe, except in the machine tool division, were reported. In the meantime, however, the excitement and perhaps over-enthusiasm which marked the first days of the European 14-17c conflict seemed to die away un-

in the end. The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose to 104.8 per cent of its 1929-30 average compared with 101.0 the preceding period and 78.4 a year ago.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Admin Fd 2nd Inc 12.75 13.56

Affiliated F Inc 3.94 4.31

Am Bus Shrs 3.68 4.07

Assoc Stand Oll 5.25 6.00

Bankers N I Corp A 6.375 7.375

Boston Fund Inc 16.48 17.42

British Type Inv 36 5.51

Bullock Fund 14.875 16.25

Cent Nat Corp A 24.00 30.00 Affiliated F Inc
Am Bus Shrs
Assoc Stand Oil
Bankers N I Corp
Boston Fund Inc
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Cent Nat Corp A
Chemical Fund
Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust
Depos Ins Shrs B
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr D
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp 33 pf
First Boston Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec R Equip
Group Sec M'chandisin
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Tobacco
Huron Holding
Incorp Investors
Independence Tr Sh
Irsti Sec Bank Group
Insti Sec Insurance
Investors Fd C Inc
Keystone Custodn B2
Keystone Custodn B12
Keystone Custodn S2
Keystone Custodn S2
Keystone Custodn S2
Keystone Custodn S4
Karyland Fund
Mass Invest Tr
Mutual Invest
Sation Wide Voting
New England Fund
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WOMEN TO RULE CITY. ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 30.—Next Vednesday has been designated at

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA PLACES STEEL ORDER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30. steel rails, aggregating 21,000 tons, closed today a week of unprecedented railroad buying in the Birmingham market.

Orders for 16,750 tons from the St. Louis & San Francisco, and for 4,250 tons from the Central of Georgia brought total rail business for the week to more than 75,000 tons of rails alone.

Total railroad buying for the month was approximately 160,000 tons, costing more than \$7,000,000. Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Sept. 30.—Cash wheat sample grade mixed \$3. Old corn. No. 1 yellow, 51-52; No. 2, 51-52; sample white, 49; new corn. No. 1 yellow, 50½; No. 3, 49-50; No. 2 white 57½.

Oats. No. 3 mixed, 32; No. 1 white, 34½; No. 2, 34¾; sample 30¾-32½. Barley maiting 55-63 nominal; feed 40-48 nominal; No. 3 maiting 63-63½. Timothy seed, 3,65-3.70 nominal. Red clover seed, 12,50-15.00 nominal. Red clover seed, 12,50-16.00 nominal. Red clover seed, 12,50-16.00 nominal. Active seed, 12,50-16.00 nominal. Active seed, 12,50-16.00 nominal. Active seed, 12,50-16.00 nominal. Active seed, 12,50-16.00 nominal. ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS. Sept. 30.—Cash grain:

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

redule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)
es— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves
orn Montgomery-Selma
pm New Orl-Montgomery
pm New Orl-Montgomery
pm Montg.-Selma Local
am New Orl-Montgomery
orn Montgomery
orn New Orl-Montgomery
orn New Orl-Montgomery Europe's peace talk which had wiped out a good share of the September war boom advance.

Buyers re-entered the wheat 10.35 am and other grain pits on the stimulus of higher security prices, clearing weather over the farm

8:10 am New Orl-Montgomery Arrives—C. OF GA, RY.

2:45 pm 12 noon 12 noo

ulus of higher security prices, clearing weather over the farm belt and disquieting news from Europe indicating that peace is not in sight.

Wheat shot up more than a cent at the opening and later extended the gains to as much as 2 1-2 cents, closing near the highs or 2 1-8-2 3-8 higher than yesterday. Other grains followed this advance, corn closing 1 1-8-1 1-2 up; oats 3-4-1 3-8 higher; rye 1 1-4-1 3-4 up and lard 20 to 27 higher.

Additional rains were reported in the southwest overnight, but skies began to clear and the forecast indicated fair weather could be expected, with light to heavy frosts in prospect. Little mois-

UNION PASSENGER STATION

| 1.00 pm | 1.00 Arrives— L. & N. R. R.
4:30 pm Knoxv. via Blue Rdg.
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
7:25 am Knoxville-Louisville

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bons fide reference as to reliability character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING to Miami Thursday or CARS painted, coupes, \$12; sedans, \$18 furniture refinished. Guar. CA. 1209. Take two passengers. Friday. 9504.

DRIVING New York Oct. 8. Take two. DE. 3273. Box 433, City. Beauty Aids \$3 WAVES \$1.50; \$5 waves \$2, with free manicure. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA, 8557.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE - Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 66% Whitehalf St. JA. 1057: WA. 0073. ONE week spec., waves \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5. Guar. Hollywood, 414 Grand Bldg., JA. 8880.

NINA'S Beauty Chop, 23 Arcade, JA. 8140. Farly fall Special Waves, \$2 up. STEAM heating, plumbing repairs. 24-hr. service, reasonable. MA. 0631, Expert advice additions. 32 years' exp. WARNER Plbg. & Heat Co. Res. MA. 8084. PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00. REBA BEAUTY SALON, 191/2 P'tree. 3 ARTICLES \$1. Mr. Knight. Sure Wave, 302 Candler Bldg., JA. 2008.

"BLACKMAIL"

Ads Appearing in This Classi-

fication Are Broadcast Daily

850 REWARD for return or information leading to recovery of red male Cocker Spaniel, breast, tip of tail white, name "Sandy." No questions asked. Disappear-ed Sept. 13. CH. 2158 or address Mrs. K. G. Nelson, 2240 Woodward Way, N. W.

VICINITY Western Union Bldg., or Five Points, plat. bar pin. Rwd. RA. 6509.

SLIP COVERS made for dealers, quick, confidential service, well fitted and attractively designed. Provides you low cost, low overhead, and expert workmanip, equal to the nation's best, 12 and 24-hour rush orders available for extra

24-hour rush orders available for extended. Patterns taken and covers fittin your store. Mrs. McNeil, WA. 6798.

FURS remodeled, relined, cleaned and glazed. Mrs. Fairbanks, 212 13th St., N. E.

ALL kinds of sewing, alterations, coats relined. Reasonable. VE. 1022.

EXPERT coat work, fur or cloth, reas Clio Johnson, DE. 4032.

DURING short stay in New York will perform any proper errand. Exp. in sales, investigations, collections. Confidential, reasonable. Address P-31, Constitution.

QUI'IS—Stops tiquor habit. Odoriess tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate brug Stores. 114 Whitehall St. S. W. 239 Peachtree Street.

J. J. HOGG, Court Commissioner and Reporter, announces his removal from 93 Pryor St. to 1804 22 Marietta St. Bldg. Phone MA. 4949.

TOO busy to write your speech, book, thesis, letter? Michelson's Ghost-Writers can help you. WA. 9116.

HAVE 1st fl. rm. for chronic, paralytic elderly people. Nurse's care. HE. 4814-J. elderly people. Nurse's care. ca. CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780
NUNCAN. DENTIST.

MATERNITY home, private, reasonable The Oaks, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla

CURTAINS laundered, 15c; quilt, blan kets, 5 for \$1, Call, deliver, HE, 3889-W

"Light as a teather." St dos. at gr

10

Over Radio Station WGST.

Complete Plumbing Sales and Repairs. L. F. McDonald, Contractor. Res. VE. 3736 CAPITOL PLB. CO., 168 Hunter. MA. 923 REG. \$3 oil waves, \$1. Nifty (Plazaway) Beauty Shop, 35 Pryor. JA, 8048. MISS ANNE SITTON will be with Ran-dolph Beauty Shop October 5. Plumbing Supplies HOLESALE, retail, buy direct, 197 Central, S. W Pickert Plumb. Supply Co. Lost and Found Radio Repairing GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas. FREE nome estimates, expert work. CITY-WIDE RADIO SERVICE, JA. 6600. Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be pre-sented to the finder of any FREE HOME INSPEC. & ESTIMATES SOUTHERN RADIO SERVICE, JA. 6656 FREE estimates, work guar. 158 Central, JA. 0386. Demos Radio Service. The Constitution and re-Roofing and Repairing turned to owner.
LOEW'S GRAND THEATER Edward G. ROBINSON

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em ail." 141 Houston. WA. 5747. Roofing, Painting and Repairing RE-ROOF now, 10-year guarantee, 18 to 36 months to pay. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Wheat, no quotations. Corn. No. 2 yellow 51. Oats, No. 3 white, 331/2. BUSINESS SERVICE

Sawmill Work-Repairs LARGE circular saw work a specialty, hammering and gumming, general repairs by experts. Work guaranteed.
QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO., 610 Western Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service re-quired in business or the home—

onsult with them when in need

Alterations and Repairing

\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MO.

NO cash necessary, will modernize

your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing,

concrete work. Termites eradicated

Mr. Morris, JA. 4738 or JA. 2217

Bed Renovating

TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2003.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service, HE. 9274.

Hilan Mattress Co. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2332

OLD mattresses converted into inner-springs, \$9 up. "Square Deal," MA, 6109

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BUILDING, repairs, painting, roofing Free estimates. J. A. Couey, WA. 8473

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting KMS tinted \$3 material furn., papered \$4 Painting Elliah Webb. RA 5090.

Calcimining. Papering, Painting

ROOM, papered, 84; tinted, 53; cleaned \$1.50. Repairing, leaks stopped. Robt Webb, RA. 9076 Enoch Webb, RA. 1004

Carpentering, Screening, Repairing REPAIRING, all bidg. materials for sale. Paint, lime; very reas. WA. 6614.

Chimneys Cleaned

CHIMNEYS and furnaces cleaned and re paired. Ress. Master Service Co. DE. 823

Electric Contracting

WILL wire your 5-room house and furnish one fixture and 4 drop cords, complete for \$25. McAllister Electric Co., 139½ Forsyth, S. W., MA. 7888.

Electric Wiring

SERVICE 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

Floors

FLOOR sanding and refinishing. New low prices. Long easy terms. JA. 5383

Furnaces-Cleaning, Repairing

SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE, FLUF PIPES, CHIMNEYS, \$3.45. FREE INSP FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429.

HILL, THE FURNACE MAN-Furnace vacuum cleaned, repaired. WA. 6288.

Furnace Repairing

General Repairing

Mats.

Machinery.

SMALL machines repaired and installed QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284

Painting and Refinishing

Papering, Painting, Repairing

Painting and Decorating

WALLPAPERING, painting, white labor. Satisf, guar. Reas. W. J. Steel, MA. 4782

Papering, Painting, Plumbing

FIRST-CLASS papering, painting, repairs, white labor, Reas. C. W. Giles, MA. 3289.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT plane tuning and repairs. Low-est prices Rich's Plane Dept. WA. 4636

Plumbing Repairs

Furniture Upholstering

of expert craftsmen.

Scale Repairs SCALE-Sales and service. WA. 1138. ALLEN SCALE CO., 493 Whitehall. Screening

CARPENTER WORK AND PAINTING. REAS. S. D. CURTS. CA. 1209. Wallboard TILE BOARD for bathrooms and kitchens, metal moulding, installation service. Decorite Co., 1164 W. P'tree St. HE. 1944.

Wall Papering ROOMS papered, \$6.00 up. labor and terial. Do own work. CA. 1661. J. L. BURNETT-Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747, 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 8787. WE DO the best watch repairing in At-ianta. All jobs guar, and insured. Ask us. Gem Jewelry Co., Rialto theater bldg FINEST watch repair. Most reas. price. Speers Jeweiry, 110 W'hall. WA 6939. WE always give best for less. Guaran tee Watch Co., 405 Marietta St.

Water Pumps WEILS DRILLED PUMPS INSTALLED 3 YEARS TO PAY. RICHTER. 200 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 6329. Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100

EDUCATIONAL

Hurst Dancing School Dancing

DANNYE Danford Dance Studio. Taps. ballroom and all new creations of mod-ern dancing. MA. 8398. GUARANTEED courses in ballroom.

Business girls' tap classes.

Gordon-Eppley, 26½ Cain. N. E. JA. 4364. TAP, toe, ballroom. P'tree Dance Studio, 226½ P'tree. MA. 5924, JA. 0252-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29 FOR QUALIFIELD APPLICANTS CALL Hansberger Employment Service, MA. 3353 Help Wanted-Female 30

Help Wanted—Female 30

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GET THE BEST.
WHOLE country "Going Wild" about our
"New Champion" 21-folder assortment
including "Mystery Card"—biggest salepuller of all time. Cards Soil Themselves. Worth \$2.85, Cast You 550c—Selis
for 31. Also bonus. Hand-colored "Etchings" and super-value "Gift Wrappings"
assortments, real Knockouts.
ous, "Religious," "Everyday," "Birthday" and "Convalescent" boxes unsurpassed. Imprint names, 39 choice designs.
Samples On Approval.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS,
320 Fifth Ave., Dept. 404. New York.

LIVING ROOM SUITES REUPHOL-STERED, \$20 UP. EMPIRE, MA. 2068. SELL ATLANTA FINE furniture upholstering. Cash or terms. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737. CHRISTMAS CARDS CALL BARBER, The Furnace Man, Cherokee Ave., S. E., WA. 6524.

MOST COMPLETE LINE IN THE SOUTH.

50 FOR \$1 with name imprinted on embossed paper—costs you only 60c. Genuine engraved designs with name imprinted 25 for \$1.50. Assorted boxes that sell from 25c to \$1.50, including religious, gift wrapping, birthday, ahut-in and cabinets. Sample books and catalog free. Freeman's, 216 Peachtree Arcade. (Agents wanted in every town in Georgia.) PAINTING, Papering, Floor Sanding Roofing and General Repairs. FHA fi-nanced from 12 to 36 months; reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Dan Fountain & Company. WA. 3514. CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
MAKE money fast selling season's Christmas card assortment leaders. Earn up to 100%. Amazing value 21-folder assortment only \$1\text{ retail.} Many other dazzling values. No experience needed. Free sample ofter. Waltham Art Publishers. 160 N. Washington St., Dept. M. Boston, Mass. DOOR MATS, bowling alley mats At-lanta Mat Co. 487 Piedmont. JA. 2717.

CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 CARDS WITH NAME, ONLY \$1.
OUTSTANDING 1939 sellers. Southern beauty 21-card \$1 assortment—your profit 100%. Eleven other money-makers. No experience needed. Free sample offer, Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 137, Memphis, Tenn.

137, Memphis, Tenn.
BUSINESS Course Opportunity. "Pay
for your tuition" and the Southern
Business University will place 2 girls
furnishing A-1 references in fine homes
with wholesome environment as companion in exchange for room and board.
Places now open. Write P. O. Box 815,
Atlanta, or phone JA. 2164. EARN \$5 SELLING 10 BOXES. PERSONAL initial Christmas cards.
Spare time worker sold 9 boxes in half hour. 21 gorgeous folders only \$1. Gold, silver effect initial seals. Other assortments. Also, 50 name imprinted Yments.

eards \$1. Experience unnecessary. Get samples. Artistic, 623 Way, Elmira, N. Y. SHOW BIGGEST LINE OF
50 FOR \$1 CHRISTMAS CARDS.
SENSATIONAL sellers. Customer's name
imprinted. Big value. Big profit for
you. Three beautiful sample outfits free.
General Card, 400 S. Peoria St., Dept.
P-652 Chicago.

CHRISTMAS cards, stationery, name imprinted. Show friends old-established line. Earn more. Many box assortments. "Golden-Value" \$1 box 21 cards. Profit, 50c. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 7710, New York. Ave., Dept. 7710, New York.

BIG MONEY IN CHRISTMAS CARDS.

MAKE \$\$ in spare time selling season's best \$1 boxed asst. Cards litho 8 and 8 colors. Sentiments litho and genuine die stamped. Your profit 160%. Bonus. Samples on approval. Arthur Thompson & Co., Dept. M., Baltimore, Md. CHRISTMAS cards—50 only \$1—name imprinted! Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling personal lines. Box assortments, gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Noel, 9 E. 26th. Dept. 6317, New York.

months to pay. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rugs Dyec.

10-DAY SPECIAL. 9x12 rug dyed, 36; upholstery dyed. Master Service Co., DE. 8231.

Mrs. Robinson.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 30 HAVE opening for woman, 30 to 45, to represent corporation in good sections of south, contacting school teachers and government employes, good education. WOMEN—Copy names, addresses for dis-tributors, home. Easy work. Good pay, Experience unnecessary. Write Acme Advertising, Journal Sq., P. O. Box 605, Jersey City, N. J. CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted, \$1. Costs you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bidg, WA. 8808. SALESLADIES for fast-selling product, 100% profit. Apply 400 Peachtree Arcade Bidg. REFINED housekeeper, 25 to 40 years, high school education; if near Atlanta, give phone number. P-28, Constitution.

Help Wanted-Male

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE GRADUATE, AGE UNDER 22: STATE PAST EXPERIENCE: RE-TAIL CHAIN ORGANIZATION. AD-DRESS P-29. CONSTITUTION.

SELL SOAP—Own a steady route; full or spare time. Make money at once and all-year-round with soaps and many other daily home necessities. Big complete outfit of full-sire packages free to reliable persons. Write quick for free for J. Mills, 7220 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

cinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Two plumbing and heating supply salesmen, one to travel in southeastern South Carolina and one to travel in east and south Georgia. Men with experience preferred. Also one experienced plumbing and heating warehouseman. Write F-1004. Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The coat to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233. Nashville, Tenn.

HAVE opening in the industrial insur-ance business; debit established; excel-lent opportunity for right man. Reason-able earnings to start. For appt. WA. 2145. Sunday appointments can be arranged. ONE MORE young man with fair educa-tion and neatness to join local firm offering splendid opportunity for ad-vancement. Permanent, See Mr. T. G. Mason, Grant Bldg., 10 to 11 Monday only.

AN excellent opportunity for a man liv-ing in Atlanta to make connection with general agency of old life insurance com-pany. Liberal proposition for right man. Write Box F-1026, Constitution. SEVERAL neat young men to fill vacan-cles; exp. unnecessary. Short hours, big pay, good future. 204 Bona Allen Building. EXPERIENCED watch repairman, ca-pable of doing first-class repair work. State age and experience first letter. Ad-dress P-386, Constitution.

FARM and nursery help wanted, report immediately for work. Riverdale Nurseries, Riverdale, Ga. YOUNG MAN to operate dry cleaning and laundry branch, \$12 week guaran-teed. Address P-121, Constitution. NEATLY dressed young man to help with fall campaign. Brunoo, 804 Volunteer Bldg., before 9 only Monday. EXPERT multigraph operator and solic-itor, must have ability to manage de-partment. Refs. P-120, Constitution. EXPERIENCED tailor wanted at 12 Har-ris St., N. W., opp. Capital City Club.

Help-Instruction LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE MEN-WOMEN, get U. S. government jobs. 3105-3175 month. Prepare immediately for Atlanta examinations. List positions —full particulars free. Write today. Franklin Institute. Dept. 76-W. Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AMERICA'S No. 1 industry for women. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209.

GOVERNMENT publicions, men-women. Start \$1,260-\$2,000. Exam. coming. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

LEARN DIESEL, weld., refrg. Terms. Atlanta Diesel School, 262 Spring, N. W. Help Wanted-Agents LARGE territory available for aggressive wide-awake agent to represent old established manufacturer of garden tools and equipment. Hardware trade. Attractive commission arrangement. Send full details as to experience, present connections and territory covered. Box F-1027, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

WANTED-Salesmen to sell decorations for special occasions-FAIRS, SHOWS, CHRISTMAS

Also decorative materials. Must be highest type man with following. Address P-119, Constitution

FRUIT TREES AND SHUBBERY for Sale.
Salesmen Wanted. Write to
Concord Nurseries, Dept. 79, Concord, Ga.

Today is the best time in more than 30 years to buy a farm!

You can get startling values in farms today-prices are low...carrying costs are lower...and terms are far easier.

The farm that cost \$5,000 in 1920 may now be bought for about \$2,500. After a small down payment, the unpaid balance can be carried for only \$4.50 a year per hundred dollars, compared to the \$6 per hundred that 1920 prices cost.

Modern equipment now lets one man farm many more acres than he used to. Modern methods mean a higher acreyield ... and better crops! Good roads and efficient motor trucks mean lower costs, too, in marketing farm products.

But best of all ... now you can buy a farm that's in first-class shape before you buy it! These farms-called Opportunity Farms-offer you today's low prices and easy terms PLUS improved condition.

Write-today-for full information. Take advantage of low land prices and excellent operating conditions. Get yourself set for life on an Opportunity Farm.



Every farm, to be listed as an Oppor-tunity Farm, must have adequate, sound, weather-tight buildings, well-painted; improved soil, with good drainage; and expertly planned crop rotation. Every Opportunity Farm is a going concern.

815-817 Harden St. H. M. PAULK Columbia, South Carolina

Phone: Macon, Ga., 6133-W For Georgia and Southern Ala. Farms

OPPORTUNITY FARMS

CO-OPERATION OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS WELCOMED

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

WANTED-Screen process salesman, must be one who has produced, not high but possessing pressure, knowledge necessary in creating new business and the ability to hold business obramed. Man with following desired; best proposition if you fill this bill. P-204, Constitution.

WANTED—Men over 40 (and younger men) for Rawleigh routes of 800 fami-lies. Reliable hustlers make good earn-ings at start and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAJ-15-129, Memphis, Tenn. LARGE manufnacturer just opened lo-cal office can use several ambitious salespeople, excellent opportunity for ad-vancement. Apply 14 Tenth St., N. W.

223 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1474.

SANDWICH SHOP—\$25 sales. \$750 buys.
HOUSEKEEPING Units. \$100 clear. \$750.
DRIVE INN—Attractive. on terms. \$1.500.
BOARDING House. Full of b'drs. \$350.
RESTAURANT—1st class, busy. Terms.
TOURIST CAMP—Main h'way., \$500 hdles
BARBECUE—Drinks, dancing. \$1,000 buys.
\$27 Hurt Bidg.

2410. Help Wanted-Teachers 37 DEGREE teachers for immediate high school and grade vacancies. Southern H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826. PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg. COMMERC'L teacher wanted immediate-ly, \$90. Sou. H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga.

Trade Schools LEARN barbering; have steady employment. Call or write for cat. Moler Col., 43½ P'tree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209. ESTABLISHED office will sell an interest to one who can take charge of the sales or renting dept. Present business with increased prospects more than one can handle. All inquiries confidential. Address P-367, Constitution. Sit. Wanted-Female COMPETENT, experienced general tea-room, cafe, cafeteria work. Reasonable salary. Reference. 579 Moreland Ave., N. E. MA. 1689.

SETTLED educated woman, housekeeping, secretarial exp., companion. Refs. Address P-23, Constitution. HIGHLY experienced stenographer-book keeper, A-1 references, HE, 5775-J.

BARBECUE—Making money. Seeing is believing. Low overhead. Owner has other interests. This is your chance to buy this place reasonable now. 293 Courtland St., N. E., Plantation Barbecue. Situation Wanted-Male 41 FLORIST, landscape gardener, green-house man, seeks connection with re-liable party; 10 years in present position, married, no children. A-1 references. Address, N-66, Constitution. CREDIT and collection manager with years of experience, particularly installment sales. Bank and personal references of the best. Available immediately. Address P-24, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED general office work bookkpg., shipping clerk; knowledge of lbr bus. Out of town position acceptable Refs. 579 Moreland Ave., N. E. MA. 1689 EXPERT steno.-sec'ry. I will work one month for exp. Who will try me out? Margaret Upshaw, WA. 9326.

SALESMAN, 28, now emp., desires conn with resp. co., contacting dealers, job-bers; have car, exc. refs. P-30, Constitution NEAT, sober man wants work, truck driver, can do anything; refs. RA. 1505.

COLORED

Help Wanted-Female 42 WANTED—Experienced settled white or colored woman for nurse and cook. Must live on place. \$25 month. Mrs. Jack Braver, Dalton, Ga. References. Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency Cooks, Maids, 619 Washington IF YOU NEED cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781. Help Wanted-Male 44 Financial

WANTED-2 colored curb boys. Apply 505 Ponce de Leon. Help Wtd .- Male-Fem'e 45 CALL US FOR THE BEST OF HELP WITH REFS. AND EXP. RA. 4233. PLENTY cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs janitors every day, Arnold Emp. JA, 468 Situations Wtd.—Female 46 GOOD maid or nurse, with experience and references. MA. 3381.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50 DANCING-BARBECUE-DRINKS. BUSY colored section. Rent only \$20. Good lease. Cost \$3,000 and has clear-ad \$350 weekly. \$1,000 buys. JA. 0999-W pr JA. 2410. BARBER SHOP FOR SALE-2 chairs, doing fair business; take light car as

down payment. See M. P'tree Rd. or WA. 8137. Mr. Merritt, 3094 CAFE, GOOD LOCATION. SALES \$600 MO. RENT \$20. SEE THIS TO KNOW REAL VALUE. \$350 HANDLES. MA. \$418 FOR RENT-Fully-equipped beauty par-lor, \$8 week, Centrally located. P. O. Box 4323.

WELL established retreading and used tire business. Completely equipped plant Plenty stock on hand, P-265, Constitution SACRIFICE restaurant, doing good business. 2016 Murphy Ave., next Arrow Shirt Company. PAWN SHOP and luggage shop for sale. Address P-118, Constitution. ASSOCIATE needed with \$2,000 to invest in sales organization. P-27, Constitution.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

The Wave That Made Mackey's Famous NON-AMMONIA—AIR-COOLED

Oil Croquignole Wave \$2.50

Complete including shampoo, set and trim NO WAITING— PRIVATE BOOTHS

RELIABLE OPERATORS

66½ Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 0073—JA. 1057 1037 Peachtree St. HE. 3550 501 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. MAin 2957 Free Parking at the White Dot

Beauty Colleges

- FAIR VISITORS -

You are cordially invited to visit the South's Largest Beauty School and investigate our thorough and complete training in Beauty Culture. Mr. Rich will explain all the little things you need to know.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

10 Edgewood Ave.

Atlanta, Ga.

FINANCIAL

Financial

50

FINANCIAL

Volunteer Bidg. MA. 5777-5778.
SODA FOUNT-SANDWICHES—Downtow office building, making money, detail pon request.

BUFFET-BEER-LUNCH—Two exception-ally good ones, \$750 and \$1,500, on

terms.

SANDWICHES - DRINKS - LUNCH —

Three of the best ones available, \$150
handles a good one; complete details

FORD & KIRKLAND CO.

223 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1474.

EVERY MAN WEARS PANTS
\$150 WILL start you in your own pants
business. Steady, profitable. Experience unnecessary, we show you how. For
full information, write Larson Brothers,
79 Fifth Ave., New York City.
MANUFACTURER OF MEN'S PANTS.

ACTIVE, reliable partner. \$100 inv. Clear \$50 weekly. Call Sunday. Fitze, Gilbert

Wanted-Business Opp. 51

HOTEL wanted, 25 rooms or more, lease basis. Write F-1023, Constitution.

HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN."

Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc 22 Marietta St. Bidg., Gr. Fl. WA. 2216

750 AND UP. 5% to 7% FHA type op-tional. Standard Federal Savings A Loan Assn., Healey Bidg. MA. 6620.

WANTED-For clients: Real estate notes Submit your offerings. W. S. McDaniel Atty., 627 Grant Bldg. WA. 5126.

MONEY to loan on acreage or colored renting property, high-class lots. WA 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

LOANS \$300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

HA MORTGAGE, Sou. Insurance Securities Corp. William-Oliver Bl. WA. 0345

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

MORTGAGE LOANS

nome. Refinancing, redecorating, or new building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935

I-N-T-R-O-D-U-C-I-N-G

PHOENIX

AUTO LOANS

=8% INTEREST=

No Fees-No Extras

mmediate Service-No Returning

Borrow with Confidence from

"A New Atlanta Company"

(Licensed under the laws of the City of Atlanta and the State of Georgia.)

DON'T BORROW

Without First Looking Into

Phoenix Lowest Rates (no extras)

Phoenix Liberal Appraisals (on any

Phoenix Long Repayment Terms

(to suit you)

Car Need Not Be Paid For To Borrow

\$25 to \$1,000 Immediately

PHOENIX

AUTO FINANCE

70 Spring St., S. W.

Ground Floor—Alley Corner
Free and Easy Parking
Directly Across from Terminal Station

LOANS 8%

\$25 to \$228 ARRANGED

No Endorsers. No Security.
ONE-HOUR SERVICE.
Repayment Schedule:

Repayment Schedule: \$2.50 Per Month Repays \$25.00, \$5.00 Per Month Repays \$80.00, \$10.00 Per Month Repays \$120.00, Loans up to \$336 on Similar Terms.

Loans up to \$336 on Similar Terms.
ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC.
318 VOLUNTEER BLDG. WA. 5550.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

MONEY ADVANCED

ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorsement, stocks and bonds or will refinance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.

ADAIR-LEVERT, INC.

408 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

SO says Mr. McCollum; if you need \$6 to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

Classified Display

Beauty Colleges.

Phoenix Service

57

IMPLE interest, direct reduction in ly loans. Pay like rent. Own you come. Refinancing, redecorating.

Purchase Money Notes

Loans on Mortgages

Loans on Real Estate

Business Opportunities

ANNOUNCING A New and Different AUTO LOAN

cles. Another with living rms. \$385 gets it.

SERVICE STA.—Close in, major products, 6,500 gals., good wash, grease loc., clear profit \$200 mo. Price \$1,500 cash. Another north side clearing \$20-\$25 wk. for \$375.

DRIVE IN—Beer, smallest taxes, near Atl., sales \$900 mo., a nifty place. \$500 cash handles. Another outside city, cabins, clear profit \$400, bldgs., and all, \$6,000. AND REFINANCING PLAN 185, crear profit \$900, blogs, and au-\$6,000.

LOST BEER LICENSE, owner's fault, you can get one. Sales 150 cases wk. \$450 handles.

CONSOLIDATED boarding, Ansley Pk... clear profit \$300 up, nicely furnished. \$750 cash handles.

Southern Business Brokers Up to \$1,000 in Ten Minutes CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR

Car too old Loan too large Balance too high

Inquiry of friends START PAYMENT IN NOVEMBER. \$ 75 Loan—repay \$1.00 week \$100 Loan—repay \$1.50 week \$150 Loan—repay \$2.00 week \$200 Loan—repay \$3.00 week \$300 Loan—repay \$4.00 week \$500 Loan—repay \$5.00 week

Same Plan for Monthly Payments "Borrow the UNIVERSAL WAY"

Money at Legal Rates
 Present Payments Reduced
 More money advanced
 Up to 24 Months to Repay
 Highest appraisals
 60 Days on First Payment
 Friendly, Confidential Service
 Keep Car in Your Possession

UNIVERSAL AUTO LOAN COMPANY 182 Spring St., N. W. Corner Carnegie Way. FREE PARKING We Will Pay Your Check.

MODERATE COST LOANS

You can pay up last month's balances now with \$30 to \$1,000 on our new loan plan. CONVENIENT-

EASY TO REPAY SINGLE SIGNATURE — For those with regular employment and a good credit. This plan is available up to \$100. AUTOMOBILE - FURNITURE -DIA MOND OR INDORSERS. You can ge

See B. L. Lassiter SOUTHERN DISCOUNT COMPANY 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122 We Buy Notes

NEED MONEY? WHEN YOU BORROW FROM US ou get all the EXTRA ADVANTAGES

SIMPLIFIED Loan Method No Red Tape EMPLOYERS NOT NOTIFIED! Prompt. Courteous Service Payments Arranged to Suit Amounts up to ·several hundred dollars

COMMUNITY LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.

8½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR

WA. 5295 MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332

NEW LOW RATES \$5.00 to \$50.00

ON SINGLE SIGNATURE One to Four Months to Repay in Convenient Installments THIS IS NOT A PURCHASE OF SALARY.

GEORGIA SECURITIES, 429 Grant Bldg.

will pay you to be particular with hom you deal. The Phoenix is a large eorgia Company, organized to serve a Southern Need, and has an establishing reputation in local banking circles or "honest dealings" on a liberal and w repayment and lowest interest rate lan. AUTO LOANS 8% NO FEES-NO EXTRAS APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

Immediate Service—No Returning. AETNA AUTO FINANCE

Pay-as-vou-go LOANS 81% ON YOUR SIGNATURE \$50 to \$300 repaid in 10 regular monthly payments cost only \$1/4.5° of the total loan. AND you get the full amount borrowed—no fees, no fines, no deductions. MASTER LOAN SERVICE

> AUTOMOBILE LOANS Small Monthly Payments.
> One-Hour Service.
> Any Make or Model.
> Car stays in your possession.
> AUTO LOANS & SALES, INC.

249-53 Spring St., N. W. "ALL KINDS OF LOANS."
Local Loan & Thrift Corp.
210 Rialto Bldg. JA. 0816. Loans on Automobiles 58

Cash in Five Minutes No Credit Investigation ON STORAGE LOANS AUTO LOANS & SALES, INC. 249-53 SPRING ST., N. W.

Salaries Bought CAN YOU USE MORE MONEY NO COLLATERAL NO ENDORSERS NO MORTGAGE NU-WAY

212 PEACHTREE ARCADE UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES POPLAR FINANCE CO. OPP. OLD POST OFFICE 81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

MONEY SIGNATURE ONLY CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 250 PEACHTREE ARCADE \$5-\$50-418(2. & S. Bk. Bldg. 204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50 FINE Hoover vacuum cleaner, all attachments, need cash. VE 4050.

FINANCIAL

61 Salaries Bought MONEY ADVANCED personal signature Courieous Attention. WHITEHALL INVESTMENT CO. INC. 411 Atlanta National Bidg. Alabama and Whitehall Sts. SEE BILL

POR QUICK MONEY—
PACIFIC FINANCE CO.,
202 Mortgage Guarantee Bidg.
Carnegie Way and Elits St. \$5-\$10 Instant Service National, 501 Peters Bldg.

\$5-MONEY-\$50 SOUTHERN PURCHASING CO. 513 VOLUNTEER BLDG. \$5 to \$50, SIGNATURE ONLY CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY 414 Volunteer Bldg., opp. Piedmont Hotel.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAIN chicks. White diarrhea-free. Breeding farm quality. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss. HATCHING weekly—R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, etc. Sexed if pre-ferred. Prompt prepaid shipments. Ge. State Hatchery, 128 Forsyth, WA. 7114. GET those good Blue Ribbon blood-tested chicks now They are tops. Blue Rib-bon Batchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W. ROCKS and Reds. Ready now. Woodlawn Hatchery, WA. 4095. 510 Piedmont. Cattle

ON MY FARM, Helmer, Ga., 300 white-face, short horn Angus feeder and stocker steers and heifers, 400 to 800 lbs. Price 7½ to 10c, depending on quality se-lected. Asa J. Patterson, Box 1073, Atlected. Asa J. lanta. HE. 1491 Fish

NOW is the best time to fish at Lake Amah Lee, near Hampton. Fish bite the year around here. Kittens THOROUGHBRED PERSIAN KITTENS, \$3. RA. 5098.

Pigs GS and shoats; extra good. BE. 1105-W Marietta Rd., Log Cabin stop. Fowler

HETLAND PONY AND SADDLE FOR SALE, \$45. DE, 5156. Pullete 40 S. C. White Leghorns R. O. P. pullets 4½ mos. old. Can be seen at 298 Ma rietta St.

H. T. Gordon, Rte. 2, Atlanta, HE. 8117 Wanted-Dogs MALE English Bulldog puppy; reasonably priced. CH. 5423.

Wanted-Mules WANTED—To buy good mare mule, 6 or 8 years old, 900 to 1,100 lbs. Must be broke and ready to farm with. WA. 5680.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 PIANO BARGAINS.

Reconditioned—Refinished.
Guaranted at Cable Piano Compa
PRACTICE piano
FISCHER Upright
AUS ** FISCHER Upright
BAUS & CO. Upright
SCHONINGER Upright
CHICKERING Upright
Baby Grand, mah.
Symphonique Grand
Cable Grand
EASY TERRAL EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT. CABLE PIANO COMPANY. 235 Peachtree St.

\$259.50-6-ft. all porcelain Norge (Trade In) \$69.50 \$295.00-6-ft. Frigidaire (Trade In)\$49.50 \$159.50-4-ft. Frigidaire (Trade ln).....\$49.50 \$159.50—4-ft, Westinghouse (Trade In) \$59.50

RICH'S Sixth Floor 210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
93 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311
Community Investment Certificates
Pay 3 % Per Annum

Join YOUR SCHOOL BAND.
C. G. CONN headquarters, band and orchestra instruments. Complete stocks of the lower priced lines for the beginner, to the finest for the artists; 100 per cent reliable. Fine gaparing. Competent instructors all instruments in our studies. RITTER MUSIC CO., INC., 46-48 Auburn Ave.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.

MEN'S suits. \$2.50; shoes, \$1: hats, 50c; overcoats, \$2; shirts, 25c; ladies' dresses, 25c; coats, \$1; shoes, 25c. Visit our store or write for free price list. Special prices to merchants. Adams & Co., 240 Piedmont, Atlanta, Ga.

WALLPAPER AND PAINT CLOSING retail store. Reduced prices on all paints and wallpapers. Papers run-ning from 5c to 20c single roil. Zec-Lu-Products Co., 173 Whitehall. WA. 7758. NEW high-grade framing \$18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine floor-ing; siding, cheap for cash. Willing-ham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. HE. 9082 FOR SALE—1 large circulator heater, 1 6-eye wood or coal range, 1 4-burner oil stove. Call any time Monday, 655 Waldo St., S. E.

ALL NEW ALL SIZES, 35c TO \$35 THE RUG SHOP 137 MITCHELL ST. MAYTAG washer with aluminum tub. \$39.50. Mr. Lewis, Maytag Sales & Serv-ice, 823 Gordon St., RA. 8511. USED bicycles bought, sold, traded. Repainted, overhauled; parts and repairs. Jake Cohen, 114 10th, N. E., VE. 2237.

BRICK Must be moved. Call JA. 1268. TYPEWRITERS rented, \$2 per mo. Un-redeemed typewriters for sale. Real bar-gains. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell. SINGER portable electric sewing ma-chine, perfect condition, \$32.50. WA. 4085.

FOR SALE—One 20 cubic ft. Frigidaire, reconditioned, deluxe refinish, one-year guarantee. \$145. HE. 7564. FOR SALE, tearoom furnishings, tables, chairs, silver, dishes, neon sign. Bargain. 2213 Peachtree Rd. REMINGTON Noiseless typewriter. Sac-rifice, trade for portable. Answer P-27, "Remington," Constitution.

8-FT. Warren double duty meat counter and compressor. Closing out business. See Sunday and Monday, 373 Lee St., S. W. UPRIGHT Kingsbury piano. Excellent cond. Reas. MA. 4020, 461 Blvd., N.E. piano or present radio.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY BARTELL'S ARMY STORE-T E N T S COTS, TARPAULINS, JA. 0377, 90 ALA SINGER elec. portable, \$32.50. Sewing Mach. Shop. 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919 350 UNREDEEMED suits, overcoats. Spec \$3.95 up. Bell Loan Off., 205 Mitchell. PORTABLE electric sewing machine, practically new, \$25. WA. 4985 TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, \$2 mo. Repairs ress. JA. 7444. VE. 3984. USED building material, low prices. 285 Foundry St. JA. 1945.

COLE'S Hot Blast circulating heater used one winter. Reas. CA. 1777. VIOLIN OUTFITS—SPECIAL PRICES. RITTER MUSIC CO., 46 AUBURN AV. GOOD used Singer sewing mach round bobbin, \$24.95. WA. 4085. HOTGUNS—New Rem. auto., all gauges, \$39.50. STAR LOAN, 227 Mitchell St. SEWING machines, used portable electric complete \$19.95. Davison's, 2nd Fl. OPER GAS STOVE: EXCELLENT CON-DITION. RA. 1464. CIRCULATING heater, apt, size, gas stove, excel cond. Like new. DE. 3055.

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale 70

CLEAN-UP SALE OF BASS FURNITURE CO. ELEC. REFRIGERATORS One 4-ft. Gibson Electric Refrigerator One 6-ft. Grunow \$49.50 Flectric Refrigerator One 8-ft. Grunow Electric Refrigerator \$69.50 \$79.50

ELECTRIC RANGES one Conrole Automatic \$25.00 One Almost New Hotpoint

Model Electric

So\$65.00 one Extra Fine Gas Range \$15.00

150 Mitchell St. BEGINNING at 10:00 A. M. on Wednesday, October 18, 1939, at 4 Hunter Street, S. E., Atlanta, Ga., the Unclaimed Freight Department of these lines, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay freight, storage and other charges the following freight. will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay freight, storage and other charges, the following freight storage and other charges, the following freight shipments: 4 Bxs. IR OR S Oil Cake Press Plates, Sheppard Plate & Machine Works, Atlanta, Ga.; 1 Drum Pine Scrub, Taliaferro County, Crawfordville, Ga.; 2 drums Enamelware, order of Edmond Pottery Co., notify J. P. Rhodes, Culverton, Ga.; 1 Crt. Storage Battery, Carlton Worthen, Lithonia, Ga.; 1 Bale Scrap Bagging, Standard Bag Co., Augusta, Ga.; 2 bdls. 2nd hand wire (Iron). W. L. Garrett Jr., Sparta, Ga.; 1 Bdl. Bed Ralls, East Point Furniture Co., East Point, Ga.; 1 Crt. Storage Halls, East Point Furniture Co., West Point, Ga.; 1 Crt. Bed Ends, 1 Bdl. Rails, Miss Mary Dreyspring, 44 Madison Ave., Montgomery, Ala. Also about 150 shipments of slightly damaged freight of various kinds. J. S. MOSS.

Agent Unclaimed Warehouse, Georgia Railroad, Atlanta & West Point Railroad Co., the Western Railway of Alabama.

HIGH'S

FALL CLEARANCE on All New 1939 Floor Samples. Demonstrators and Used Electric REFRIGERATORS

Original. Now. \$149.95—6¼ Cu. Ft. 1939 Norge...\$139.95 159.50—5½ Cu. Ft. Crosley Shelvador 179.50—8 Cu. Ft. Leonard 169.50—5¼ Cu. Ft. 1938 Frigi-169.50-5% Cu. Ft. 1939 Norge. 182.75-64% Cu. Ft. 1939 Norge. 129.95-44% Cu. Ft. used Crosley. 247.59-64% Cu. Ft. Porcelain (cold-wall) 1939 Frigidaire 277.50-84% Cu. Ft. (coldwall) 1939 Frigidaire

All above boxes carry High's and Factory regular guarantee. \$5 DELIVERS YOUR CHOICE

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41 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator\$59 50 5 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire 79.50 5 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire 28.95

Easy Terms DAVISON-PAXON CO. Fourth Floor

ADDING machine \$5, desks \$5, type-writers \$10, Sunkist electric juice ex-tractors \$19.50, meat display cases \$25, wall cases \$10 per section, file cabinets PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB,
NEW HIDE-AWAY BEDS.
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.
USED OFFICE MACHINES.
At Very Low Prices.
2 Comptometers, Burroughs bank and commercial bookkeeping machines, electric Monroe calculator, Burroughs bank transit machine, 1 Burroughs Moon-Hopkins bookkeeping machine.
DURRETT TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 5c Pryor, S. W. MA. 2977.
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MEN'S suits, \$2.50; shoes, \$1; hats, 50c; overcoats, \$2; shirts, 25c; ladies dresses, 25c; coats, \$1; shoes, \$5c; Ladies dresses, will trade in your old fixtures.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO., 26 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 5872.
26c; coats, \$1; shoes, \$5c; Visit our store

RAND AND ORCHESTRA

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS At Cable Piano Company USED BARGAINS Trombones, 5 priced from \$1 Trumpets, 8 priced from 15 Selmer Clarinet

Buffet Clarinet Leedy Drum Outfit Martin Jumbo Guitar Easy Terms of Payment BRAND-NEW BAND INSTRUMENTS American Made Priced \$40 up

CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St. CAFE AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT. scale, \$10; U. S. meat alicer, \$35; Hobart coffee mill, \$25; meat alicer, \$25; steam table, \$15; dripolator, new, \$10; showcase, \$10; cigar back-bar, \$10; counters, \$1 ft.; stools, 75c; chairs, \$1; ice shaver, like new, \$12.50; tables, \$1.50 up; booths, \$5; coffee urns, \$10 drink box, \$10; ice boxes, \$5 up; grocery ahelving, carpets, shee chairs and stools, bargain prices; \$-ft. electric meat case, \$80; popcorn machine, \$50; desk, \$10; safe, \$15; standard paint, \$1 gal.; kalsomine, 6c lb. Cash or terms. AL LEVY & COMPANY. 105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378.

AT CABLE'S Free SESSIONS Clock GIVEN with purchase of New Wing chair, maple cabinet. RA.

PHILCO Combination RadioLIVING ROOM suite, rug, first-class dition. WA. 9351. investigate tomorrow Model 525P. automatic, at \$119.50. GENEROUS allowance for your old

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SHELLAC 4-lb. sealed cans \$1.60

101 Forrest Ave., N. E. MA. 9238 USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT Card files, wood and steel, all size
Bookcases, wood and steel,
Flat-top and typewriter desks.
All kinds of chairs, bargains.
Acme and Kardex Visible files.
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OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. CIRCULATING HEATER IN GOOD CONDITION. RA. 1758. SACRIFICE walk-in cooler. 4x8x8, with machine, \$125; small lathe, air com-pressor, home Prigidaire, \$30. All per fact. 427 East avenue.

MERCHANDISE

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Wood Wheel Air Valves ... \$.25 No. 100 Keeney Air Valves. . .55 No. 500 Airid Air Valves. . . 1.25 No. 1 Hoffman Air Valves .. 2.00 Largest Stock of

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in the South RADIANT GAS HEATERS Over 25 styles to select from. PECIAL-WHITE BATHROOM HEATER

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\$1.98

OFFICE FURNITURE - We have many good values in new and used office numbers at 67-49 vorth Pryor street. Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

Coal, Coke and Wood CALL CARROLL COAL CO. CALL CARROLL COAL
FOR the lowest prices on the best coals.
also 3 bags. \$1. RA. 5181. VE. 1171
BANKHEAD COAL CO. Best Kentucky
medium lump. 2 tons \$13,00; egg \$12.50
3 bags \$1.00. HE. 1418. BEST Ky. Red Ash, 2 tons, \$13. Butlet Coal & Fuel. BE. 1678, CH. 5415. SEAGRAVE'S Coal Yard. Best Ky. Red Ash, \$6.50 ton. 2-ton loads. BE. 2134. JELLICO or Southern Star. Best Red Ash, 1 ton \$6.50. Quick serv. JA. 8282.

72 Diamonds 3½-CARAT diamond ring, platinum mounting. Will sell cheap for cash. Box 274, Gainesville, Ga. Phone 229. DIAMOND, PERFECT 1¼-K. MODERN MTG. MUST SACRIFICE, MA. 5348.

Household Goods STYLE RIGHT FURNITURE 25% to 40% Savings Year Round

BUY direct from manufacturer or whole Cash or Terms It will pay you to Investigate Our Plan. Biggest Little Store in Atlanta NEW WAY FURNITURE CO. 87 Broad, Near Hunter. JA. 7217 JAS. H. (JIM) DICKSON, Mgr.

NATIONAL RUG STORES 161 WHITEHALL ST. 2,000 PATTERNS AT LOWEST PRICES. SPECIAL BARGAINS Linoleums cut to fit without extra charge.

EXTRA SPECIAL GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUMS, ALL PAT-TERNS. USED FURNITURE. MAHOGANY colonial bedroom suites, consisting of large three-mirror vanity, large chest with four wide drawers, poster bed and bench. THIS suite is in good condition and worthy of any home. Nine-piece walnut dining room suite, tudor period, square extension table, 86-inch sideboard, large glass front china closet, one arm and 5 side chairs. All in good condition. MAHOGANY

on.
WE will be glad to arrange terms.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
145-47 Mitchell St. Real Furniture Bargains

COMPARE THESE PRICES

WALNUT BEDRM. SUITES ... \$29.50
MAHOGANY BEDEM. SUITES ... \$49.50
MAPLE BEDRM. SUITES ... \$34.50
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RADIANT GAS HEATERS, \$7.95, \$10.95
COAL HEATERS ... \$2.85 TO \$45.50
GAS RANGES ... \$10.50 TO \$34.50
5-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS ... \$1.50
HUITCHINS CO. 465 WHITFHAIL HUTCHINS CO. 165 WHITEHALL. HOTEL gas range \$19.95, dining table, 6 chairs, \$17.95, aluminum cooker \$2.95, oak glider \$3.96, large cedar pack chest \$14.95, youth's bed, springs, mattress \$12.95, gate leg table \$9.95, wardrobe trunk \$9.95, Venetian blinds \$1.95.
PEACHTREE FURNITURE CO., Cor. 10th 8-PIECE mahogany bedroom suite, \$55. Also other bargains. Weathers Bros. Transfer Co., 505 W. Peachtree. MA. 0100. 2 FUR coats, fine quality unredeemed Hudson seal and dyed muskrat. Real bar-gains. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell SOLID walnut dining room suite, Simmons beds, gas range, Victrola. O. K. Storage Co., 521 P'tree, MA. 2120. SACRIFICE—Chippendale buffet, table, chairs, poster bedrm. suite, Barg. VE. 4578.

4578.

COPPER-CLAD coal or wood range with 8-gal, reservoir: perfect condition; \$25.

Alma St., S. W., off Campbellton Rd. BEAUTIFUL din. suite, table-top stove other barg. White Storage, 410 Edgewd OIL circulating heaters greatly reduced. W. D. Alexander Co., 402 Piree. PRACTICALLY NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE, MATTRESS. WA. 0473. OLD bedrm. suite. several liv. rm. pcs.; wing chair, maple cabinet. RA. 4432.

Answers To Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the quiz printed in editorial page.

1. South Atlantic.

2. The surrender of a fugitive from justice by one govern ment to another.

Lord Hugh P. MacMillan. Arabian sea. One-tenth of one cent. 7. No; they are mammals.
8. Forty yard line on the deensive side. 9. Lithuania.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. A hyphen is used in cor of prefixes joined to names and compounds of un-usual formation, as Mid-Pacific, pan-Hellenic (but Pan American Union), un-American, ul-

10. MCMXL.

MERCHANDISE

77 Household Goods NICE 7-piece maple dinette suite, bed-room suite, electric refrigerator. Gen-eral Warehouse & Storage Co., 272 Ma-Musical Merchandise

PRACTICALLY new Wurlitzer accordion 120 base. Call WA. 9531. Office Equipment Allen Wales Adding Machine Ag'cy., 'Atlanta's Finest Service." E. E. Scarboro Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent he Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, 85. American Writing Machine Co. WE buy, sell, rent and repair all makes
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
#A. 1618. 16 Peachtree Arcade FACTORY rebufit Remington Nois typewriters, Rent \$3 mo. JA. 7444.

Nanted To Buy 81 USED CLOTHING BUYERS Adams Stores. 300 Piedmont. MA. 7857 HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used furniture. Merchants' Wholesale Furni-ture Co., 525 Peters St., S. W., RA. 1153 STORE, restaurant and office fixtures, bought and sold. Al Levy & Co., 105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378. WILL PAY highest cash price for any amount, any kind good used furniture. Mr. Beavers, JA. 4411, BE. 1579-R.

WILL send buyer with cash for used furniture. Famous Furniture Co., 310 Marietta. WA. 9710. PAY CASH for good used electric sew-ing machine, 2 or 3-piece living rm. suite, 9x12 rug. Phone VE. 5591. GOOD used pianos, highest cash prices paid or liberal trade allowance. Ster-chi's Piano Dept., MA. 3100. CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell, WA. 9739 SEWING machines bought, repaired. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA, 7919. WANTED-Bedroom suites and odd pleces. Economy Furn. Co. MA. 1164. ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

ASH for old gold, sliver. Pime Shop 19 Broad. N. W., near Peachtree Arcade HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. JA. 3871. & Nash, Inc., 90 S. Pryor, MA. 1742. CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. STERN FURN. CO. WA. 1309.

Swaps

5 or 6 rms. practically new furniture, omplete. JA. 7738. 547 Atlanta Ave., S.E. MOVERS

Moving and Storage Moving-Storage-Crating of Household Goods, Call WA. 1412. DNSOLIDATED VAN & STORAGE CO. EMPTY van returning from Ocala, Fla., Tuesday; empty van returning from New Orleans Wednesday. Continental Van Lines, Inc. MA. 3668.

EMPTY vans from Birmingham, Wash ington and Miami. WA, 6795. SUDDATH MOVING & STORAGE. \$1.50 MOVES one room of furniture any-where in city. Owen. Office. MA 1576; residence. RA. 7085. ARCHIE'S TRANSFER CO. moves 1 room furniture for \$1.25. Office, JA. 4176; residence, MA. 0405.

84

LOCAL and distance moving, storage, rug cleaning. ZABAN, WA. 2701. BLALOCK MOVING & STORAGE CO. 536 N. McDonough., Decatur. DE. 4907 RELI. movers, 20 yrs.' exp., \$1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall, Of. JA. 2258, MA. 9322. MOVING, hauling. Call WA. 7155. Dime Messenger Serv., 77 Hunter, S. W. LOCAL and long-distance moving. Cath-cart Allied Storage Co. WA. 7721. LOCAL and long-distance moving. Cath cart Allied Storage Co., WA. 7721.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 1393 PEACHTREE—IDEAL LOCATION. LARGE CORNER ROOM. CONV. BATH. STEAM HEAT. MEALS. HE. 2831. AT Pershing Point, large room, pri, or conn. bath. Reas. HE. 4709. 137 ELIZABETH, N. E. — Redecorated, heated rm., twin beds. \$5 wk. MA. 6640. ATTRAC. rms., with or without meals Priv., conn. baths, st. heat. WA. 6293. 836 PIEDMONT-R'mmate lady, nice up-stairs, cor. room, \$6-\$7 wk. VE. 3288. WEST END-Lovely st. htd. rm., conv. bath, business people. RA. 3234. 94 14TH, N. E. SINGLE ROOM, ROOMMATE, LADY, HE. 3608.

1241 W. PEACHTREE—Lovely redecorated rooms, excel. meals. HE. 8073-J. N. S. HOME—Large double room, private bath, 2 or 3 bus, people, HE, 1793-M. 419 PONCE DE LEON. Comfortable roo steam heat, good food. \$5. JA. 2497. WEST END-Priv. home, desirable vacuum business people; convs. RA. 2619. 1017 GORDON-COOL ROOM, GOOD MEALS, REASONABLE, RA. 5618.

774 W. PEACHTREE—Large front room conn. bath, splendid meals. HE. 2378 Classified Display

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mly\$1 WEEK uys a new Magic Marvel Royal ortable. Offers MAGIC features never See It! BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS!

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Radios

RADIO'S BIGGEST Dollars Worth 1940 STEWART WARNER PHONO-RADIO Combination

JA. 0813

AND cared for by nurse in Christian home. Accepted from any town in Ga. Meals planned by dietitian. WA. 3494. 731 Boulevard, N. E. BEST North Side location, attractive room, twin beds. Convs. Excellent meals. MA. 2573. 1145 PEACHTREE ST.—Vacancy

ROOM FOR RENT

OLD PEOPLE BOARDED

Rooms With Board

young men. Large, comfortable room; adj. bath. Separate beds. Goog meals; good heat, plenty of hot water. Operated by experienced hotel lady. RE. 4356. 907 PEACHTREE ST. TWO DOORS off Ponce de Leon, corner room, newly furnished, 2 people, nice meals, semi-priv. home. HE. 0322.

1427 S. GORDON ATTRAC. vac., every conv. nice meals. 963 PONCE DE LEON-REDECORATED DOUBLE ROOM. TWIN BEDS, ALSO RMMATE LADY. HE. 0823-W. SUNNY, airy, room; in pleasant private home; meals you will enjoy. 778 Penn Ave., N. E. MA. 7347.

1420 PEACHTREE, APT. 28-YOUNG LADY, SHARE LOVELY ROOM, TWIN BEDS. DELICIOUS MEALS. HE. 5020. 1903 BOULEVARD DR. S. E.—Double and single room, on car line, all convs., heat, private home. DE. 2267. 221 14TH, N. E.—LOVELY RM., TWIN BEDS. PRIV. BATH. 2 BUS. PEOPLE. DELICIOUS MEALS. HE. 7447. 1300 PONCE DE LEON-Fine home, rooms newly fur., splendid beds, exc. food, newly fur., splendid beds, car line; rates reas. DE. 7190. 1720 PEACHTREE-LOVELY VACANCY FOR COUPLE OR 2 GIRLS, ALSO ROOMMATE, LADY, HE, 5906,

12TH ST. BLOCK PEACHTREE, NICELY FURN. ROOM. TWIN BEDS. EXCEL. MEALS. \$5 WK. GENTS. HE. 8245-J. 1222 PTREE ST.—BEAUTIFUL RMS., LOVELY LOCATION, DELICIOUS MEALS. HE. 1855. 625 LINWOOD, N. E.—SEMI-PRI. HOME, RMMATE, YOUNG MAN, TWIN BEDS, GOOD HEAT, CONV. BUS. VE. 2355.

1246 PONCE DE LEON-2 rms., conn. bath. Bus. people. \$20-\$25. DE. 7944. 598 N. MORELAND, private home, room, twin beds, business people. WA. 7188. ATTRACTIVE CORNER RM., PRIVATE BATH. Twin beds, Reas, Refs. DE, 0630. STEAM-heated rm., exc. meals. Reas. rates, 971 Ponce de Leon. HE. 7423-R. 1240 PEACHTREE RD., room, private hath: also roommate lady. HE. 0886. BRIGHT, clean bedrooms, heat, priv., semi-priv. baths, meals opt. HE. 9758-M 1074 COLUMBIA AVE.—Bright cor. rm., twin beds, good meals, HE. 7710. N S.-Lovely cor. rm., semi-priv. home. Auto. hot water. HE. 4568-J. 1801 PEACHTREE—Single rm., gent., also double; private bath. HE. 7371-W. HIGHLY accommodated W. E. home; adjust; twin beds; delic. food. RA. 1261 886 BRIARCLIFF RD.-Very small, attr. room, good meals. HE. 8772. PRIVATE HOME, WHOLESOME MEALS, \$5 WEEK. 409 PARK, S. E. MA. 1917. 1490 WESTWOOD, blk. Cascade, attr. rm., pri. ent., st. ht., gentlemen. RA. 7064.

WEST END-Refined home for busing people. Excellent heat. RA. 3861. Wtd.-Rooms and Board 86 BUSINESS girl desires room and board near car line on N. S. Will share twin beds. Reas. Address P-25, Constitution. TWO busi, women want unfurn, room, board, priv. home, Morningside sec. on bus line. Address P-22, Constitution. 87 Hotels

DELIGHTFUL home privileges for working mother and child. HE. 1209-R.

75½ Pryor. N. E. JA. 6700. TRANSIENT \$1 PER DAY. ARGE, cool, outside rms. Hot, cold water, \$3.50-\$4 single; double \$7 week. \$1 PER DAY, \$4 WEEK & up GORDON-FAMILY HOTEL 211 Mitchell St., S. W. Free Parking.

\$3.00 WEEK STEAM heat, new management Edison Hotel, 450 W. Peachtree Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK INGLE or double rms., \$1 up, 548 Bed-ord Pl., N. E. JA. 3281. Atlanta, Ga. 89 Kooms—Furnished VERY ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECO-RATED FURNISHED ROOMS, AD-JOINING PRIVATE BATH IN PRIVATE HOME. LARGE CLOSET, 2 TO 5 WIN-DOWS PER ROOM. MEN ONLY. REF-ERENCES EXCH. HE. 2008.

SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attrac. weekly. monthly rates. DE. 4451. LOVELY front room, combination living room and bedroom, conn. bath, private entrance, front porch, heat. lights, plenty hot water: ½ block tea room. 963 Pled-mont, N. E., VE. 2719.

HOTEL CANDLER

Classified Display



Formerly Chiles Coal Co. E. L. ANDERSON, President "We are as good as our word

PHONE RA. 1151

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished WYNNE APT. H()TEL-Room bath, \$1 day, \$5 wk. \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel service. Also efficiency apt. \$10 week \$4 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

CHESTERFIELD G'MEN. rm. \$16-\$3, mo. Also wk. rates. 21 Harris, JA. 8963, Next Cap. City Club. 848 GREENWOOD, N. E.—Room, private bath, convenient location, automatic heat and hot water. Garage. Teachers' home. HE, 4107-J.

Lights, hot and cold water and phone. Bone. HE. 410r-J.
106 14TH. N. E.-Private home of refined people. Large double rm., gentlemen. Also unturn, rm. ideal for 2 ladies, bath adj. HE. 7954. References. PTREE HILLS, near car line, double room, business people, cheerful, home-like: meals optional. For appointment call CH. 3609 or JA. 0962.

BEAUTIFUL front rm., also single rm., cooking opt. and very desir. 2-rm. apt., everything fur. 690 W. P'tree. HE. 4123-M. N. S.-Attr. rm., twin beds, pri. bath. conv. car and bus. Young couple's nome; gent or bus. couple. HE, 2925-J. INMAN PARK. 170 Hurt St., attrac. dou-ble rm., twin beds, also single rm., auto, steam heat, reas. JA. 3340. View, Sylvan Hills section. G-39, Con PRIV. BATH-Newly dec. rm., well fur., in priv. home. Ansley Pk. Automatic hot water. Gentlemen. Ref. HE. 4610. 887 PEACHTREE, NEAR 10TH, NEWLY DEC. APT. FOR BUSINESS GIRLS, COOKING PRIVILEGES. VE. 3151.

VA.-HIGHLAND-Attrac. room, pri. bath, convs., garage, owner's home, gen-n or bus, couple. HE. 5922-W. CLEAN, comfortable room, close in; pri-vate home; rate very reasonable. Call JA. 1090-W mornings and nights. NICELY furnished corner rm. in priv. home, double or twin beds, meals opt. 418 N. Highland, N. E. MA. 2456. 177 14TH, N. E.-ATTRACTIVE DOU-BLE ROOM, IN QUIET, SEMI-PRIV. HOME. HE. 7559-J.

GARDEN HILLS—Corner room, private bath, garage. Convenient car line. Automatic hot water. CH. 2629. ATTRACTIVE room in desirable North Side home, all conveniences. Price reasonable. Gents preferred. HE. 6499-J. NEW North Side home, attractive front rm.; gas heat, gar.; gentleman. VE. 2428 MORNINGSIDE—Compl. furn. rm., twin beds, adj. bath, priv. home. HE. 5687. 1038 W. P'TREE-Attrac. rms., gentlemen. Heat, hot water, twin beds. HE. 5820-J. NEW private home. Lovely rm., vene-tion blinds. Pri. bath. Gar. VE. 2759. 10TH ST SECTION. LOVELY LARGE ROOM, MODERN CONVS. HE. 2276. 1077 JUNIPER ST. Lovely terrace rm. for couple or 2 boys. HE. 4876. COLLEGE PARK-Nice corner room, all 10TH ST. SEC.—Cor. room for gentle-men; steam heat. HB. 9787. LARGE cor. room for 2 gentlemen, twin beds. steam heat. RA. 1059.

2 FRONT rooms for gentlemen, semi-pribath, twin beds, 735 Lawton, S. W. DRUID HILLS — DESIRABLE ROOM. PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. DE. 2639. 10TH ST. section. Lovely rm. in apt., connecting bath. HE. 5774-W. DECATUR, large downstairs room, pri. bath, near car. Reas. DE. 5234. ANSLEY PARK-PLEASANT CORNER ROOM, GARAGE, TEL. HE. 3724. MODERN BACHELOR QUARTERS. PRI. BATH, USE LIVING RM. RA. 6387. VA.-HIGHLAND, Front room, adj. bath, heat, auto, hot water, HE. 5281-W. NORTH SIDE, single corner room, nicely furn.; every conv. HE. 0854-W. LITTLE 5 PTS., newly furn., double or twin beds, adj. bath, convs. DE. 9086. LARGE attractive rm., closet, quiet home, \$3.00. 179 E. Pine. Adults.

1429 GORDON, S. W. Lovely rm., priv. home for lady. Newly decorated, garage. 73 E. WESLEY, N. E., priv. home, rm., adj. bath, heat; bus. couple. CH. 3603. LOVELY rm., priv. home, priv. bath, bus. girls or couple. MA. 7258. 146 7TH. Apt. 3, corner room, newly furnished. Meals opt. VE. 3127. 492 WABASH, N. E.—ROOM, CONVENIENCES. WA. 1475. VA.-HIGHLAND-Room for gentleman, connecting bath, priv. home. HE. 8441-J.

6291/2 SPRING ST. at North Ave., Apt. 1. Nicely furn. rm., conn. bath. LOVELY rm., priv. ent., bath, hot water; gentleman. MA. 7471. NEAR Brookhaven Club-Attractive sin-gle rm.; bath. Gentleman. CH. 3221, FRONT ROOM, gas heat, convenient car and bus; gent., \$4. WA. 0702.

Rooms-Unfurnished UNFURNISHED room with cooking priveleges in private home. JA. 1026.

Wanted Rooms 92 3 OR 4 rooms, unfurnished, in Decatur. Address P-19, Constitution.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 FACING Grant Park, 452 Sydney St., S. E., bedroom, kitchen, lights, gas, liot water, phone, garage, heat, reason-ble; also small front apt. at, lights, gas, phone; also small apt. single room. 741 Spring, N. W. 88 DRUID. CIR. Beautiful rm., kitchen. heat, cont. hot water, pantry, closet. china, silver, innerspring mattress, phone. LOVELY bedrm. and kitchen, newly dec, heat, lights, gas. Reas. MA. 5400. GRANT PK. Sec.—3 large rooms, break fast room, conveniences. MA. 5766. 131 5TH ST., N. W., 2 large rooms, nicely furnished, all convs. HE. 8833-W.

ATLANTIC REALITY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651 PRIVATE home, Grant Park sec.; 2 re-decorated rooms, new furn. \$4. HE. 1850. CLIFTON RD.—Attractive room, k'nette, pri. home; business woman. DE. 3980

ROOM FOR RENT

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 REDEC. BEDROOM, KITCHEN, CONN BATH, HEAT, LIGHTS, GAS, PHONE \$5 AND \$6. 410 CAPITOL, S. E. EAST POINT-2 rooms, blk. car li adults. Lights, hot water. CA. 9679. 195 13TH, N. E.—Priv. home, nice rm. adj. bath, gas heat. Cooking optional 1188 GORDON, S. W., 2 rms., extra bed rm., lgts., gas, water. Adults. RA. 6765 468 WASHINGTON, rm., k'nette, lgts., gas sink, everything furn., \$4.50. MA. 3569 N. SIDE-FRONT BEDROOM, KITCHEN HEAT; REAS. 'MA. 5733. Hkpg. Rooms Unfur.

3 ROOMS, private bath, private entrances hot water, lights, gas heaters. Adults RA. 5513. 1555 S. GORDON-2 or 3 rooms, heat, gas, lights, phone furnished. Couple. RA. 6160.

GRANT PARK SEC., 3 large connecting rooms, all convs. Adults. WA. 6544. 311 BASS, S. E. 3 large rooms, lights water, phone, MA, 6937. 3324 P'DMONT RD.-4 rms., priv. bath, st. heat, garage. Adults only. CH. 2310. ROOM and kitchenette, all convs. Near W. Baker, 308 Hayden St., N. W. DECATUR, 214 Greenwood Cir., 2 rms. priv. ent., heat, lights, \$18. MA. 2456 6291/2 SPRING ST., at N. Ave., Apt. 1. Room, kitchen, conveniences. GRANT PK. 641 Rosalia. 3 rms., prl. ent., lights, water, \$18. WA. 2735. \$18, 4 ROOMS, clean, water furnished. 861 West End Ave., S. W. B. EVELYN PL., N.; 2 or 3 rms.; sink lgts., water, \$12.50 per mo.; priv. ent

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96 DOUBLE or single; room and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Private bath, steam heat, phone. All convs. \$3.50 up. JA. 4191-J.

PENN AVE.—Bedroom, kitchen, dinette. Available Oct. 1. VE. 2618.

REAL ESTATE-RENT Apartments-Furnished 100

TALIAN VILLA.

200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.

SURROUNDED by Ansley Park Golf Club.
sublease Nov. 1. Terrace studio apt.,
living room, bedroom, kitchenette, electrict refrigerator and stove. Suited for
business or professional man or woman
who can appreciate lovely surroundings
and an artistic small furnished place.
Will consider couple without children.
HE. 2050.

NORTH PEACHTERE SECTION

HE. 2050.

NORTH PEACHTREE SECTION.
1898 Wycliff Rd., Cor. Collier.
Modern Building and Good Equipment.
Beautiful Corner. Newly Decorated.
Adults Only. Owner, HE. 9836.
H'KEEPING APT., NEWLY DEC. HOME,
BUS. COUPLE; ALL CONV.; FURNACE, GAR. DE. 4667, MA. 7225. 552 W. P'TREE—2 new efficy. apts. Also room, connecting bath, \$1. Every bed innerspring mattress. Spec. weekly rates. RECEPTION, kitchenette, breakfast, bed-rm., priv. bath, Frig., lights, gas, water, \$5.50 weekly. 455 Central S.W. Ideal for 2. 184 13TH ST., N. E.—3-rm. efficiency private. Heat. Adults. \$35. HE. 0637

521 BOULEVARD, N. E., 3 and 4-rm. apts. Completely redec. Reas. Mgr., Apt. 12. COZY 2-rm. pri. hm. Adults. Choice loc Mod. Gar. DE. 4667, MA. 7225. 1077 STEWART AVE. -3-room apartmen 804 LEE ST.-3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, very nicely furnished. RA. 9237. 529 BLVD., N. E., attrac. 4-rm. apt., \$37.50. See janitor for inspection.

MOST desirable mod. apts.. 421 Blvd. N. E. St. heat, new Frigidaire, Adults

233 GA. AVE., S. E.-3 rooms, private bath, \$17.50, WA. 2450, CH. 3740. DECATUR-4 rooms, bath; 2 rooms, bath; lights, water, heat. DE. 7643. Apartments-Unfur. NEAR Little 5 Points, 4 rooms and bath upstairs, lights, water and heat, Adults, WA. 9839.

331 SINCLAIR, N. E., 6 and breakfast room, auto, hot water, heat, Murphy bed. VE. 2428. 1135 ALTA AVE., N. E.-3 rooms, \$25 Hunter Realty Co., MA. 9860, MA 904 NICE apts., 3 rms., redec., Frigd., ht. 800 Greenwood, 607 Seminole, See janitor. 641 HOLDERNESS-4-rm., M. bed, steam ht., G. E., gas range, gar, RA. 8355. 181 14FH ST., N. E 5 rms. 1st floor, \$55. Sheep Boylston Co. WA. 2929. kept bldg. HE. 6543, HE. 9995. APARTMENTS of distinction. Briareliff Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394. 654 BOULEVARD, N. E., 2-r., k'nette., bkfst. rm., \$27.50. WA. 2114, MA. 0066 M'SIDE DR., N. E.-3 rms., bath, auto. heat, hot wtr., gar., stv. Frig. VE. 3885.

\$32.50 to \$40.00 WA. 7872 877 CHEROKEE AVE., 5 rooms, steam heat, porches, \$32.50. MA. 7353. 106 LINDEN, N. E.—Nice room, k'nette, gas heat. Everything fur. WA. 2382.

SPECIAL—5 rm. mod; porches, garage. Adults. 328 Moreland, N. E.

33 14TH, N. E.—Nice 4-room apt., mod-ern convs., porch. HE. 3825-J. 1080 OAK ST., S. W., 5 ROOMS, LIGHTS, WATER FUR., PRI. ENT., GARAGE. WEST END-1149 Lucile. 2 rms., every-thing furn. Reas. RA. 9003.

OG LIRECTORY

This Service Is Free

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

WILL trade Cocker Spaniel for registered English setter pup; sire and dam, ex-ceptionally fine hunting dogs. Trade sub-lect to approval or inspection. E. A. Turner, Quitman, Ga.

ULLDOG-At stud. Connaily's Roya Price and Connaily's Sessue Snuggler se \$20. L. R. Connaily, 759 Olympiar rive, S. W. RA. 0876 OR SALE-Pointer bird dog, male, 18 months old. CA. 1016. UREBRED wire-hair puppy, 7 mo. old Subject to register. DE. 3273. For Kennel Directory Service Call H. G. HASTINGS. WA. 9464.

Sanctioned Show ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB TODAY

SUNDAY, OCT. 1ST ATLANTA BALL PARK PONCE DE LEON AVE. **ENTRIES RECEIVED**

1 P. M. JUDGING PROMPTLY 2 P. M.

This Advertisement Appear Through the Courtesy of HASTINGS KENNEL SHOP

SACRIFICING Boston Terriers, Rockefeller Progress Billy, stud. Prize winner, string percentage of males. Brood matrons, pupples, males and females, show prospects. 435 Kelly St. Phone MA. 2870, 7 to 4 p. 3 m. COCKER SPANIELS, REGISTERED CHAMPION STOCK: 10 WKS. OLD. SACRIFICE. 1128 CASCADE AVE., S. W., RA. 5815.

BLACK and tan terrier female, \$5. Spitz, female, \$7.50. Are real beauties. 353 North Ave., N. E.

COCKER Scotties, champion stock reds blacks. Mimosa Kennels, Lawrenceville Rd., 3½ miles of Decatur.

2 FEMALE Boston Terrier puppier Cheap. 580 Rock Springs Rd. HE. 0287 BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES. 580 ROCK SPRINGS RD., N. E., HE, 0287 THOROUGHBRED Spitz puppies, 6 weeks old. 503 Dunlap Av. East Point. CA. 1692 BEAUTIFUL male Toy Terrier pup, 10 weeks old, \$5. DE. 6328. PEKINGESE-Nicely marked. Litter reg-istered. 572 Winton Ter., N. E. WA. 5615 REG. Eng. Shepherd pups, \$10; natura heelers. R. E. Mitchell, Zebulon, Ga COCKER Spaniels, beautiful registered males and females; sacrifice, CH. 1768 PAIR REGISTERED IRISH SETTERS, 3 MONTHS OLD. CH. 5488,

USE THE CONSTITUTION'S DOG DIRECTORY.

POLICE pupples for sale. 1209 Williams St., N. W. HE. 9977.

1559 Peachtree St. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, l. rm., d. rm., sun parlor, den, sleeping porch and kit. \$110.00 Available 10-15-39. 1 bdrm., l. rm., d. rm., kit. 60.00 Available 11-1-39. 1 bdrm., d. rm., sleeping porch and kitchen ... 50.00 1 bdrm., d. rm. and kit. ... 47.50

Apartments-Unfur.

2 bdrm., l. rm., d. rm., but-ler's pantry and kitchen ...\$60.00 Adults Only. 28 Seventh St., N. E. 1 bdrm., l. rm., in-a-dor bed, dinette and kitchen \$42.50

754 Juniper St., N. E.

68 Lombardy Way, N. E. Briarcliff, Inc. Apartments of Distinction Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1394.

1898 WYCLIFF RD., beautiful 5 rms. with extra Murphy bed, redecorated complete, 1st. fir., corner apt., avail. now. 75.00. complete, 1st. fir., corner apr., 575.00.
583 JUNIPER ST.—Liv. rm., din. rm. with roll-way bed, bedrm., porch, refrig. current, will redec. \$40.00.
318 MORELAND AVE.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., will redec. \$45.00.
330 FORREST AVE., efficiency, \$20.00. 3 rms., \$22.50. Lipscomb-Ellis Co. WA. 2162 PEACHTREE TERRACE

APARTMENTS TISFIED customers year in and year out leases are renewed. 1343-1355 PEACHTREE street, between 1343-1355 PEACHTHEE Street, Detween 16th and 17th streets.
2-BEDROOM corner units, beautifully decorated, porches, garage, \$85, \$80.
1-BEDROOM unit \$55.
AN EFFICIENCY \$45.
A BACHELOR unit \$35.
Call Mrs. Fleming, Mgr., HE, 4768.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. WA. 0636. WA. 0636.

Boulevard, N. E., efficiency .\$25.00
Greenwood Ave., 1 bedroom .40.00
Greenwood Ave., 2-bedroom .47.50
Highland Ave., 1 bedroom .30.00
Howell Place, 1 bedroom .32.50
Howell Place, bachelor .15.00
Moreland Ave., 1 bedroom .30.00
Parkway Dr., N. E., efficiency 32.50
Parkway Dr., N. E., 1 bedroom 40.00
Parkway Dr., N. E., 1 bedroom 37.50
Peachtree St., efficiency .35.00
Rumson road, N. E., efficiency 32.50 D. L. STOKES & CO.

PEACHTREE HILLS APTS. (PEACHTREE HILLS AVE. 4 Biks. E. PEACHTREE RD.) NEW and modern, air-cobied and fireproof. 3 and 4 rms. Spa-cious grounds, reasonable rentals. Furnished or unfurnished. ADAMS-CATES CO.

160 10TH ST., N. E.—3-rm. efficiency. Beautifully deco. Living rm. with Murphy bed, dressing rm., kitchen and breakfast nook, bath; refrig, power included. Blk. P'tree. shop, dist., schools, churches. \$32.50. This is one of the best values in the city. See today. Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638

HUNTINGTON APTS. PEACHTREE ROAD. Most convent location; spacious shaded grounds; ce corner unit with three exposures available; large living room with M. dining rm., kitchen, tile bath conwith bedroom and large sunparlor. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO. **OPEN SUNDAY** 55 LAFAYETTE DRIVE, Ansley Park—Four and five-room apartments, two full bedrooms, available for occupancy immediately; completely redecorated; garage, stove and elec. refrig., \$50 and \$65. Call WA. \$611.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 919 Greenwood Ave., N. E. 3-ROOM and dressing room front units, 2 exposures, most desirable, excellent condition, immediate possession. \$32.50. We recommend these as being excellent val-

Call J. H: Ewing & Sons WA. 1511. 1161 Ponce de Leon Ave. PONCEMORE APTS., corner Moreland Ave. Very desirable units now available with three, four and five rooms

for appointment.

906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD. 5-room apartment with double exposure. Fireprooi
bldg. Shade trees, attractive grounds
Will redecorate for desirable tenant. Price
\$65.00. Call Mr. Thomas. WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 1010 N. Virginia Ave., N. E. VERY att. apt., desirable neighborhood, well ventilated, front, back porches; liv. rm., Murphy bed, dining rm., bedrm., bath, breakfast nook, kitchen, Janitor service; \$50. DE, 7407.

116 LAFAYETTE DR., N. E., No. 1—First fir., 4 large rms. and bath, 3 expo. Porchs. Redeco. \$52.50. Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638

443 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE.
Atlanta's Best Values.
D-3 5 rooms freshly done\$35.00
C-4 4 rooms sun parlor42.50
PANNELL REALTY COMPANY.
WA. 3426.

WA. 3426.

734-46 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—5 and
6 rms., \$50 and \$57.50. Located near
stores, schools. Half-block of new Briarcliff plaza. See janifor on premises or
call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co. IN ANSLEY PARK—Beautiful 6-rm. 1st fir. duplex apt., with screened-in porch. Electric refrigerator, stove and garage furnished. Vacant now. 90 Maddox Dr. Call WA. 0100.

NORTH PEACHTREE SECTION, 1898 Wycliff Rd., Cor. Collier. Beautiful Corner, Newly Decorated, odern Building and Good Equipme Adults Only. Owner, HE. 9636. NEW, modern 4-rm. apt., gas heat, col. tile bath and kitchen; hot water all hours, fireproof garage; facing park. \$45-\$50. 1072 Piedmont Ave. 856-860 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, Efficiency and 4-rm. units with porches, Will dec-orate to suit. Res. Mgr. supervision. Rates reasonable. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

IN WEST END—4-rm. 1st fir, apt., with electrical refrigeration and garage fur-nished. Screened-in porch. Rate reason-able. 647 Lawton St., S. W. Call WA. 0100. OPPOSITE Piedmont Park. 4 or 6-rm. unk. Vacant now. Rate reasonable. 1148-56 Piedmont Ave., N. E. Call WA.

NEW LOWER FRONT, 4 rooms, private entrance; heat, water furnished; stove, refrigerator optional. 310 9th St., N. E., day: VE. 2528 nights. 457 WASHINGTON, S. W.—Modern 5-room steam-heated apt. All conven-iences, including hot water. MA. 8802 or JA. 1474. 125 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—Near Fox the-ater, 3 rooms, G. E., \$7.50 week. Adults, JA. 1473-W.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—4-rm., porch.
Rate reasonable. 1115 Ponce de Leon
Ave. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. MARYLAND APTS.—75 17th St., N. E. Desirable location, 5 well-ventilated rms. porch., gar. Adults. Refs. HE. 1288-M. DELIGHTFUL efficiency apt., \$32.50. 734 Argonne Ave., N. E., Apt. 5. Call WA. 0100 nights, CH. 6427.

2219 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E. CORNER apt., 4 rooms, Murphy bed, reconditioned like new. WA. 8582. 536 BOULEVARD, N. E. 3 rms., front and back porches, Venetian blinds, Frigid., gas stove, rates \$32.50. See janitor. 747 JUNIPER, N. E.—Redec. 4 rooms, sep. entrance, heat, electric refrigeration, range, adults. Owner. WA. 7851. 416 E. PACE'S FERRY, Buckhead sec., gas stove, elec. refrig., heat, water, gar. Adults. \$46.50. CH. 3250.

Apartments-Unfur. 101 691 JUNIPER ST. 1-room bachelor unit with Murphy bed, \$25.00. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms, sun parlor and Murphy bed in living room. Dining rm.). \$25.50. Front corner unit. 125 CURRIER ST., N. E. 3 and 4 rooms, \$25.00. \$52.50. Front corner unit.
125 CURRIER ST., N. E. 3 and 4 rooms, 7050 Peachtree Rd.
235.00. 973 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E. 5 rooms, 1128 St. Charles Ave., N. E. \$ ROOMS

\$40.00.

392 PARKWAY DRIVE. 5-room terrace, \$32.50.

428 PARKWAY DRIVE. 4 rooms, sun parior and Murphy bed; garage. \$37.50.

1043 ST. CHARLES AVE. 3-room eff. \$30 and \$32.50.

1031 ST. CHARLES AVE. N. E. 4 and 5 rooms, \$33.00 and \$42.50.

67-71 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E. 3-room eff., \$30.00.

Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. . \$37.50 . 25.00 . 50.00 47.50 27.50 37.50 28.50 27.50 porch 28.56 654 Boulevard, N. E., 3-r. New. dec. 27.56 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., 231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114. Apts.-Fur. or Unfur. 102

180 13TH, N. E.-4 rms., unfur., gas range, elec. refrigerator, heat, hot wa-ter; also attr. furn. 3 rms., heat, hot water, conv. location. HE. 0841-M. 448 SINCLAIR—4 rooms, private bath, heat; business couple. MA. 6583, Juplexes-Furnished 105 80 13TH ST., N. E. Desirable lower duplex in perfect condition. Six rooms and porch, elec. ref. and stove. Separate furnace. \$47.50. Call WA. 1011 for ap-

835 PONDERS, N. W.—Nicely furn., 2 bedrms., liv., bkfst., k'nette, bath, \$30. 514 BLVD., N. E.-Brick, attr. fur., 5-rm. upper, garage. Owner, MA. 4424. Duplexes-Unfur. 106

ANSLEY PARK—Very attractive, com-fortable, beautiful location, five rooms, gas heat, automatic hot water, stove, refrigerator, \$85. CH. 5915.

249 E. PONCE DE LEON, Decatur—Remodeled duplex on 5c car line; gas furnace, \$37.50 each, available Oct. 15th. DE. 0162. 737 BROOKRIDGE DR., N. E. 5 lovely rms. and sun parlor; furnace; garage See to appreciate. \$56.30, inc. water. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2114.

4-ROOM lovely apt., sep. entrance, screened front porch, heat, refrigeration with cooking gas furnished; garage. WA. 5366 669 HOLDERNESS, S. W. Redec., liv. rm. bedrm., breakfast, kitchen. sl. por-auto. gas heat, hot water. RA. 5676. KIRKWOOD-5-room brick, garage, automatic hot water. Available now. DE. 416 E. PACE'S FERRY, Buckhead sect.

Gas stove, elec. refrig., heat, water, gar., priv. ent. Adults, 346.50. CH. 3250. P'TREE HILLS—4-room, inc. paneled de heat, water, gar., porch, redec. Ava Oct. 15. Adults. \$42.50. CH. 6501. M'GSIDE-Liv. r., bedr., dinette, kitchen, bath, stove, refrig. 821 Yorkshire Rd. 733 ARGONNE-5 rms., suitable lar. family, heat, lights, water, \$45, MA, 1420. 532 RANKIN ST., N. E.—4 rooms, private bath, all conveniences. JA. 2933. BLK. P'TREE, 5 rms., sleep. pchs. auto, stoker heat, \$40; adults, CH. 3819

302 WINTON TERRACE, N. E., 4-room duplex, \$22.50 mo. JA. 2289-J. 3-ROOM duplex, \$16.50. Water furnished. 911 Atlanta Ave., Decatur. RA. 8129. NEAR Bass school, 5 rooms, bath, every thing private. Like new. CR. 1835. Duplexes-Fur. or Unf. 107

370 HAAS AVE.—3 or 4 rms., st. heat, pr ents., pri. bath, garage. JA. 0673-J. Houses-Furnished NEW brick bungalow, E. Rock Springs Rd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, artistically furnished, daylight basement, 2-car ga-rage, automatic gas heat; adults, \$95. VE. 3654.

4 ROOMS, lovely furnishings, newly dec. Every convenience. Ideal for couple or 3 adults. 846 Williams St., N. W. HE. 4108 NEW modern 6-room brick, completely furnished. CA. 9847 or 304 Winburn Dr., East Point, Ga.

3-ROOM COTTAGE, \$16 MONTH. VE. 1221.

3393 LENOX RD.—Redecorated, 5 rms., weather-stripped, insulated, DE, 7123. Houses-Unfurnished 111

THERE'S A SCARCITY OF desirable homes for rent. We don't have many available, and those few are going fast. THERE'S a six-room brick, just re-decorated on East avenue for \$35.00, now vacant.

ALSO a five-room brick in excel-lent condition in West End for

IN East Atlanta we have a nice, clean little brick, freshly decorated, near Moreland and Glenwood, for \$32.50. OUT in College Park on one of the best streets, we have a seven-room frame, on a big corner lot that's good value for \$35.00.

THERE are several more that will be available soon, and in addition a few very desirable duplex units. BETTER call us before it's too late— WA. 2226.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

1112 Springdale Road-9 rooms and 3 baths
968 Plymouth Road—7 rooms and
2 baths
1424 South Gordon—9 rooms
and 2 baths
886 Vedado Way—6 rooms
1033 East Lake Drive—7 rooms
and 2 baths

DUPLEXES 968 Vedado Way, N. E.—6 rooms 47.50 306 Richardson Street—10 rooms. 37.00 289 Sutton Street, S. E.—4 rooms 17.50 DRAPER-OWENS CO.

DRAFER-OVERS

521 Grant Bldg.

WA. 9511.

607 Hardendorf, N. E., 6 rms., redec. \$55

1150 Virginia Ave., N. E., 6-rm. brick 55

N. Side, 5-room brick (new) .50

461 Cleveland, 8-rm. brick, 2 kit. 40

954 Austin, N. E., 6 rooms ... 30

108 Moreland, N. E., 5 rooms ... 25

736 Oakland Ave., 5 rooms, water 25

1036 Cleburne Ave., 4-room duplex, auto. water heater, water, redec. ... 30

MANY other desirable vacancies. Humphries Realty Co. Little 5 Points

Little 5 Points

737 Brookridge Dr., 5-r. dup. \$56,30

998 Crescent Ave., N. E., 7-r. \$0,00

1304 McLendon Ave., N. E., 9-r. \$40,00

885 Park St., S. W., 5-r. dup. 22,50

295 Parkway Dr., No. 4. 5-r. 22,00

1402 Fairbanks Ave., S. W., 5-r. 30,00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

231 Western Union Bidg. WA. 2114.

646 ELMWOOD DRIVE, 6-ROOM BRICK
BUNGALOW, \$55. NEAR SAMUEL INMAN SCHOOL AND BOYS HIGH, GOOD

CONDITION. READY TO MOVE IN NOW.

CALL J. M. RICHARDSON, CA. 3714

OR WA. 3935.

48 Briarcliff Circle, 5 rooms.
490 Briarcliff Road, 7 rooms.
1016 Rosewood Drive, 6 rooms.
1029 Austin Ave., 5 rms., heat, water.
483 N. Highland, 5 rooms.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 4992. 1106 BRIARCLIFF PLACE 8-ROOM bungalow, redecorated . \$40.00 CALL MR. MADDOX, Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2929.

303 BRIARCLIFF RE., N. E. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, will be completely redecorated mmediate occession. 390. Rothberg WA NEW 6-room duplex house, on Roswell Rd. Suitable large family, running water. J. W. McGehee, JA. 8255.

1468 UNIVERSITY DR., at Briarcliff Rd., 5- and breakfast room brick, new furnace. Will sublease 445 mo. VE. 4348. KIRKWOOD-Nearly new 6-room bunga-low, perfect condition, \$40. DE. 2854. 478 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—Nice, 7-room, 1-story bungalow, \$30. Owner, MA. 4424. NEW HOME, large fireplaces, elec., water, river front., Pace's Ferry, JA. 1888. 483 PARKWAY DR., N. E., 3-room corner efficy. Reasonable. See janitor or call 136 COLUMBIA DR., Decatur—For rent, owner, HE, 6572.

Houses-Unfurnished 111 Houses For Sale HOUSES 9 Rooms

17 Avery Drive, N. E. 2467 East Lake Rd. 1009 Washington St., S. V 647 Cresthill Ave., N. E. E. Conway road near Jett 6 Rooms 1213 Albem Circle
526 Orme Circle
213 Feld Ave., Decatur
378 Forrest Ave., N. E.
5 Rooms 776 San Antonio Dr., N. E. \$55.00 **DUPLEXES** 6 Rooms

5 Rooms

4 Rooms Mill and Clifton Road terrace 1034 Cleburn Ave., N. E. 1054 Allene Ave., S. W. 1006 McLynn Ave., N. E. 741 Pryor St., S. W. 3 Rooms

215 Beaumont Ave., Decatur \$21.00 CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES—WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

10 Rooms 9 Rooms 248 The Prado-furnished ... 7 Rooms 826 Sherwood Road-furnished 180 E. 17th St. 937 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 680 Kennesaw Ave., N. E. \$65.00 \$51.50 \$42.50 6 Rooms 1117 Briarcliff Road 1151 Briarcliff Road

1105 Rosedale Dr. (will be re-1074 Arlington Ave., S. W. 5 Rooms Howell Mill Ros DUPLEXES 5 Rooms

1029 Austin Avenue (lower) . \$35.00 1167 Oak St., S. W. \$30.00 4 Rooms J. H. EWING & SONS

65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511. 199 EAST LAKE DR.—4 bedrms., 2 baths, colonial type with beautiful grounds; to be redec. \$65.00.
149 17TH ST.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, in excellent condition, automatic heat.
02 KINGS HIGHWAY, Decatur, 3 bedrms., redecorated. \$60.00. 510 ROGERS AVE.—3 bedrms., avail. Monday. \$45.00. 55 EAST PARK LANE—Attractive 3 bedrms. in Ansley Pk. \$55.00.

315 METROPOLITAN AVE.—7-rm. brick
bungalow. conveniently located to East
Atlanta section.

074 ARLINGTON AVE.—3-bedrm. brick

1074 ARLINGTON AVE.—3-bedrm, brick bungalow, near Lee St. \$42.50. 824 PONCE DE LEON PLACE—3 bedrms., redecorated. \$55.00. 762 EAST AVE., 8 rms., \$35.00. 762 EAST AVE., will redec. 6 rms. \$20.00. Lipscomb-Ellis Co. WA. 2162 BUCKHEAD Sect., new brick, 3 bedrms 2 tile baths, auto. gas heat, 2-car ga rage, servant's quarters, \$85. CH. 6560.

EMORY SECTION-7 rooms, 2 baths, brick; available Oct. 15. RA. 6479. Office & Desk Space 115 HALF OF OFFICE, FURNISHED, REA-SONABLE, 1818—22 MARIETTA ST. BLDG. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices.

117 Suburban For Rent 5-ROOM house, well, garage, near schools and car. \$17. BE, 1690-J. 118 Wanted To Rent

WELL educated experienced lady desi-rous of renting or leasing a completely furnished house. Must have 8 or more bedrooms, within walking distance of post office. Best references exchanged. Call JA. 2164

post office. E REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale North Side

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
ORMEWOOD PARK

1036 AND 1040 Ormewood Ave. Just west
of Woodland Ave. New 5-room bungalows. Furnace heat, hot water tank, gaheater installed. Lots 52x214. Convenient
schools. stores and transportation. only
33,350.00: 3350.00 cash. Assume FHA loan
at \$3.000.00, at \$22.50 month, including
principal, interest, tax and ins. Call J.
F. Wilson. Exclusive. WA. 9738 or WA.
0836.

RANKIN-WHITTEN WEST OF PEACHTREE MUST BE SOLD BEAUTIFUL Colonial home, containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, gas air-conditioning heat; FHA payments \$47 a month. Will trade for well located lot or small home. For further details call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD 1097 Hudson Drive, N. E. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND'S NICEST SECTION.
4-BEDROOM, 2-story home with breakfast room and screened porch. Complete redecorating begins Monday and you can select your own color scheme and wallpapers. Convenient to transportation, community center and school. Out-of-town owner will sell for only 850 cash and balance much less than rent. No loan expense. Don't miss this. Mr. Barber, WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHNSON ESTATES ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom brick bu galow, Homestead Ave.: beautif wooded lot 75x160. Built for home year ago; complete in every detail. Call Hendrick C. Patrick, WA. 3111, for particulars HAAS & DODD

A DELIGHTFUL 5-room home. Full day-light basement. Comfortably finance-through FHA. Beautiful lot. Excellen location. Priced to sell. Open Sunday in to 7 p. m. Phone Mrs. Dowe, HE. 6227-W HALF-BLOCK N. Fuiton High, good 6-room frame bungalow, good condition. Price \$3,250. BLOCK of R. L. Hope school, West Shadowlawn, good 5-room brick bun-galow, \$4,250. Kennedy, CH. 2283. Sell and Rent HOLC Formes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.

furnace, newly decorated, \$3,500; ler HAAS & DODD. AS LITTLE as \$550 cash and \$37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. \$386

North Side. The Pendulum Always Swings A FEW years ago interest rates on homes were from 7% to 8% ... now it is 4½ to 5% ... don't wait for the pendulum to swing back—act now and take advantage of low interest rates and favorable terms.

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON 228 Lindbergh Drive BRAND-NEW 5-room white bunga-low with 2 bedrooms and sleep-ing porch; cement basement; large attic; nice floor plan and good con-struction. Attractive price and FHA terms; drive by and inspect this home. Mr. Hipp on premises this afternoon, HE. 8101-R. or office, WA. 5477. Exclusive sale.

Pelham Road ONE of the nicest homes on this choice street; 8 rooms and 2 baths; complete basement; unusually nice lot. We have a special price. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Only \$31 Monthly WITH small cash payment will buy this 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; oak floors; large basement, coal furnace; being reconditioned throughout and will be as neat as new. Located in Kirkwood, near

2095 East Lake Drive IN Druid Hills, near Ponce de Leon; on a lot 150x800 feet; one of the finest built homes in this section; 8-room brick with tile roof; large porches; brick garage and servant's quarters; just been reconditioned. Small cash payment, balance monthly at 4½% interest. SEE IT TO-DAY and phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

NEAR Hope school and North Ful-ton High: practically new brick home: every modern feature; we will submit your offer. Phone Hoke Blair, He. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors.

651 E. Pace's Ferry Road OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M. TODAY.

OWNER transferred. Truly a bargain is this ultra-modern home, one year old, a charming bedrms., 2 tile baths, large attic with servant's room and bath, full cement basement, recreation room with fireplace, laundry tubs, gas furnace, auto, hot water heater, rock wool insulated, weather stripped, lot 200 ft. deep, near school and transportation. Priced to sell quick, Don't miss it.

ATLANTA HOME FINDERS.

HE. 8574; HE. 7640-W EVENINGS.

1751 MONROE DR., N. E. \$5,500 BRICK

BEAUTIFUL home open 1:30 to 6 p. m. today. Ideal floor plan, 3 bedrooms, new Venetian blinds. linoleum, new auto gas water heater. nice corner lot. Bermuda lawn with red flagstone walk make this home most attractive. Turn Boulevard north of Pledmont, 2 blocks of Ansley Golf Club. See W. H. Cook on premises or call WA. 0525 or WA. 3585. Exclusive. DOLVIN REALTY CO.

MUST BE SOLD MUSI BE SOLLD
672 EAST PACE'S FERRY — STOP!
LOOK! INVESTIGATE! You can't afford to miss seeing this home. Absolutely the best buy on the street Built under FHA supervision and specifications: 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and kitchen. full basement with rumpus room, automatic gas heat: large lot. We have extended every effort to build this home of super construction. It has class and beauty. I am going to sell today. Scott Edwards, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

NEAR PONCE DE LEON

\$2,850 FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room wideboard bungalow, hardwood floors, full daylight basement, new furnace. On car line. Call Mr. Macon, residence RA. 1796, office WA. 2226. NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc. SOLD? BE A SMART home buyer, see this and convince yourself that it is the best. Automatic gas heat, double garage, large lot with 110-foot frontage. This is our first showing, we know it will be our

SPECIAL PRICE SPECIAL PRICE

2839 ACORN AVE.—1 block off E. Wesley, near North Fulton schools, on bus
line. Beautiful new bungalow. Spacious
rooms, plenty of closets, many built-in
features. If you ever intend to buy a
home, don't fall to see this today. Small
cash payment and balance 335 per month.
Call Mr. White, CH. 9633, WA. 5217.

Brown Insurance Agency DREWRY STREET 2 NEW HOMES \$4,850 and \$6,000 Sign on Property
arles Wheeler, exclusive agent, HE.
728 or WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS PEACHTREE TERRACE. New home.
Two bedrooms, another easily
added. Many attractive features,
\$5,750. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768. or
J. H. EWING & SONS

1839 FLAGLER ANSLEY PARK SECTION—For less than \$5,000 you can own this attractive 6-m. brick home on a wide level lot, only block from bus stop. Mr. George, HE. 689-W. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

ONLY \$5,250 LOCATION establishes the value of this 12-rm. home. A large corner lot accessible to all conveniences makes it de-Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg. A REAL BARGAIN

8-ROOM brick, weather-stripped, insu-lated, extra nice lot, owner is willing to take your offer. We must sell 'at once. In a good home-owning section. Terms much less than rent. Exclusive. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs \$425 CASH

THREE-bedroom, 1-bath red brick bunga-low; in good condition, \$4,250. Balance \$32.50 monthly covers principal and inter-est. Phone RA. 6346, or WA. 3935, Mr. Helmer. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. EXCLUSIVE refined 8½ rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet and storage
space, brick house. Last word in architecture, spacious grounds and ample shade
and shrubbery. In reach of man of moderate means with some cash. Shown by
appt. only. Call Will C. Stokes. D. L.
Stokes & Co., WA. 7872, night JA. 8779. PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK.
BEAUTIFULLY located home, convenien
to Peachtree and near Wesley. Finely
built with living room and library, 5 bed
rooms and 2 baths, on large lovely lof
Offered at a sacrifice. HE. 1087, WA. 0156 J. R. NUTTING & CO.

NEAR Highland Ave. School. 985 Forrest Rd. 95,000.00. 9500 cash. 8-rm., 2-story well-constructed home. Has 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Just been redecorated. Call G. C. Adams, WA. 7872, for appoint-ment, or nights JA. 9285. D. L. STOKES & CO. WEIUCA ROAD.

2-STORY white brick home on lot 125x 392. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, gas furnace. FHA loan \$75 per month Will trade for smaller home. Call Clarke, WA. 1213.

REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE 120 Houses For Sale Houses For Sale

North Side. PLAIN FACTS PLAIN FACIS

481 PEACHTREE BATTLE AVE (Haynes Manor) offers an outstanding home for the most exacting purchaser. First floor-spacious living room and den, dining room and breakfast room, all-tile model kitchen; second floor—3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room. Fully bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room. Fully bedrooms, weather-stripped. Curtis mill-work used throughout, asbestos roof, full daylight basement, gas heat, servant's room. Situated on a beautiful elevated lot. See Mr. Moore on premises for details, or call CH. 5358 Sunday, WA. 9311 Monday.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

WEST OF PEACHTREE OWNER LEAVING TOWN UWNER LEAVILY wooded acres with a beautiful home situated 350 ft. back from road; 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths; air-conditioned furnace, tile roof; spring, nice clear branch; only 1½ miles off Peachtree road. City water and gas in front of property. House was built for a home by present owner 3 years ago. Owner leaving city makes it possible to offer this property at very attractive price. Call Dicristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

1256 STILLWOOD DRIVE SACRIFICE SALE SACRIFICE SALE

Rooms and Bfk. Room Cream Brick.

THIS is the best buy on the north side
if you are looking for a home or an
investment. This home is situated on a
nice large lot, 60x296, with plenty of
shrubbery, shades trees, burglar-proof
wired, automatic gas water heater, daylight basement, just the place you've
been looking for. You'd be surprised at
the price. Can refinance on FHA plan if
your credit is good. Shown by appointment only. Call G. C. Adams, WA. 7872
weekdays, or JA. 9285 nights. Exclusive.

D. I. STOKES & CO.

Peachtree Battle Avenue 21-ACRE LOT 21-ACRE LOT
THIS home was designed for real living, built by architects for the owner. Lot covered with hardwood trees offers utter privacy. House contains exceptionally large and attractive rooms and includes living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and den; constructed of white brick with a Vermont slate roof. Only 2 years old. Imagine having all of the above and in addition 190 feet of frontage, a stream, pool, barbecue pit, and an unusually low price for immediate sale. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839, or WA. 3111.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

HAAS & DODD

PEACHTREE DRIVE TIRED of looking? Try once more. For less than rent you can own this lovely white brick home on a lot 180 ft. wide. Its spacious living room has a bay window, the breakfast room is sunny and the kitchen modern and cheerful. 2 bedrooms, bath and dressing room on first floor, with bedroom and bath ready to finish upstairs when needed. Daylight basement. Air-conditioned heat. Reasonable cash payment, and \$53.19 a month. A. C. George. HE. 2689-W. Adair Reality & Loan Co.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. Brookwood Hills Special ONLY \$8,500 ONLY \$8,500
THIS delightful 2-story brick home; slate roof, 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths second floor; first floor arrangement is very appealing. Gas steam heat; 2-car garage, servant's room; on one of best roads in this delightful section. Values like this are seldom offered. Good terms can be arranged. For appointment only, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

HAAS & DODD

3827 P'tree-Dunwoody Road Country Club Estates LOVELY new 2-story Colonial home, ideal floor plan; 4 fine bedrooms, 3 tile baths, lots of closets, recreation room with fireplace; gas heat; 2-car garage. Heavily wooded lot 100 ft. frontage. Price only \$11,500 on terms. For appt. call Jack Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 311.

HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY 3563 Cantrell Road YOU WILL enjoy living in this new a barbecue pit for your own pleasure. Built of stone and absets shingles. Thoroughly insulated. Contains 3 bedrms, a den, 2 tile baths, each with tub and shower. Air-conditioned fan, auto, water heater, gas furnace, surprisingly low price. FHA terms. Wade Browne, HE. 3245

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. Healey Bldg. OPEN THIS P. M. 940 Williams' Mill Road 7-RM. brick, 3 bedrms. and 2 baths, spacious living rm., hardwood floors throughout, steam heat, red tile porch. This fine home has just been beautifully redecorated and has brand-new roof, 75 ft. lot, 2-car garage. Near Linwood Ave. Price under \$5,000. No loan. Going to sell. Mr. Smith. CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. 6-Room Brick, \$3,750 Near Sears and Ford Plant Adair Realty & Loan Co.

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL LOVELY two-story white Colonial, with library and downstairs lav.; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 75 ft. front heavily wooded lot; 1 block stores and bus, 4 blocks school. This home is done in beautiful taste and is a real buy for 87.750. Call Edwin Haas Jr., JA. 5543 or WA. 3111. HAAS & & DODD

MORNINGSIDE INVISIBLE DUPLEX 9-ROOM brick bungalow, 2 and 1 bed rooms, on large lot, 84 ft. frontage actual cost \$13,500. Owner says sell fo \$7,750: reasonable cash payment and bal ance like rent. Call Mayes, WA. 5217. Brown Insurance Agency

PRETTY STONE HOME BUFORD highway. Six large rms., sun parlor, screened porch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, extra tollet, furnace heat, large lawn. Surrounded by 23-acre grove. Servant house, barn, 10 acres cleared land. Ideal place for a country gentleman. Price \$14,000; \$4,000 cash, bal. \$1,000 annually. Why live in an apartment? Call L. O. Lankford today, RA. 3736, Mon. MA. 1638. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

I'LL PROVE IT North Side Brick, \$4,250 MAKE me prove that I have an out-standing buy in a 6 and breakfast room brick home in good north side location. It is fully \$1,000 underpriced, but owner needs cash. School, transpor-tation and stores most convenient. Call me to see this home. Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084.

OPEN OR INSPECTION 1229 STILLWOOD DR. SEVEN-ROOM brick home, redecorated like new and ready for immediate oc-cupancy. No delay, Small cash payment, balance \$42 monthly. No Joan. W. D. Hilley, DE, 7753, WA. \$611. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

120

North Side NEAR BROOKHAVEN CLUB 12-ACRE LOT MODERN brick home with tile roof. Seven rooms, two baths, furnace heat. Beautiful wooded tract, 430 feet road frontage, several bold springs, good lake site. A suburban home deluxe priced to sell. Call Mr. Strickland, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

Peachtree Heights Park Exchange A VERY modern home with five large bedrooms and three baths. Reasonably priced and will consider as part payment three or four-bedroom house located in desirable north side section. Inspection only by appointment. Call Lawton Bur-dett, HE. 0028 or WA. 1011. BURDETT REALTY CO.

LENOX PARK

2. 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

MODERN EQUIPMENT Conditions indicate steady increases in building cost. OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON VERNON 3723

1101 Stovall Boulevard WE invite you to drive by today and inspect this home. You will find it well designed, excellently built and perfectly situated on a big lot. Built under FHA inspection and approved for 41/2% loan. Will accept smaller home in ex-

change. HE. 3681. 1199 BELLAIRE DRIVE OPEN ALL DAY OPEN ALL DAY

JUST completed. This attractive colonial home-something different-will please the most discriminating buyer. Has 3 or 4 bedrooms. 3 baths, huge recreation room off dining room 18x18. Large wooded lot. 100x300, and only 1 block from car line. Bellaire Drive starts at Peachtree Road between Club Drive and Brookhaven Drive. Attractive price and terms. See J. B. Nall or call me Monday, WA. 3511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. BRICK TRIPLEX NEAR PIEDMONT PARK \$7.500—TWO-STORY, 14 rooms, three baths, three-car garage, steam heat, all in fine condition and fully rented. Present conditions are causing a sharp demand for properties of this type. Mr. Wing, HE. 8942-W.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc. OPEN TODAY 1717 PELHAM ROAD OWNER has reduced the price so low that this is the best bargain in a home in the city, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. See this today. Call Mr. Hames, WA. 2162 or WA. 3945.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

South Side 698 PRIMROSE, 6 rooms, corner lot, new roof, \$1,750. \$250 cash, \$20 month. 717 BERNE ST., 6 rooms, new roof, new paint, \$1,500. \$150 cash, \$20 month, 6%. 148 POWELL, 5 rooms, needs repairs. \$650 cash. S. H. McGUIRE REALTY CO., WA. 4304.

Inman Park RMS., 2-family home, near everything \$350 cash, \$24 mo. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0668

East Lake 107 East Lake Drive OPEN TODAY BRAND-NEW snow-white 7-rm. brick home completed with best material and workmanship. Full daylight concrete basement, automatic gas furnace. Beautifully wooded lot, 70x263 in a neighborhood of fine home owners. FHA monthly payments are \$52.81. Owner will trade. What

WA. 0100. Exclusive. 2545 AND 2565 KNOX ST., N. E. 2545 AND 2565 KNOX ST., N. E. OPEN for inspection 2 to 6 today for first time, two more of 10 homes now being built in this block, 5 rooms and bath, automatic forced air gas heat tused in summer for cooling), large beautiful lots, convenient to school and car line. The price today is \$3,600 total cost to you. This price will advance on the next houses, so come out today and bring your check book. Drive out E. Lake Dr. to Knox St. (one block north of the cor. of E. Lake Dr. and Boulevard drive. SNIPES REALTY & CONST. CO.,

OPEN TODAY

167 CANDLER ROAD. An ideal home
for small family. Four-room shingle bungalow, two years old. Furnace heat, electric hot water heater,
two-car garage, large lot. A good
buy. See and call H. J. Graf, VE.
2483 or MA. 6213.

Garlington-Hardwick Co. 135 SECOND AVE., S. E. 6-ROOM BRICK, \$2,950 Mr. Barber, WA. 3935 Monday MODERN 5-room and breakfast room, ½ acre lot, 2nd Ave., 3 blocks south of Glenwood, \$3,750 like rent. Owner, some trade. VE. 3625.

East Atlanta LET ME SHOW YOU WHAT \$2,900 WILL BUY NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

Kirkwood 228 HOWARD ST., S. E. 5-room sto house, hardwood floors, \$2,750. Terms 1912 HALLMAN ST., S. E. 5-room bung

ow, good condition, furnace heat, mood floors. See this today, make of BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 4992. ROOMS, good condition, \$2,150; 1/5 block car. Macon, RA. 1796, WA. 2226. Morningside DRIVE OUT TODAY See 1739-1747 Johnson Road TWO lovely new homes. One 3 bed-rooms, the other 4 bedrooms with den, automatic gas furnace, large lots. Ex-cellent value here. They are going to be sold. Do not fail to see them be-

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. Ansley Park \$15,000 2-STORY res., corner lot, \$3,786 easy terms. E. L. Harling, HE. \$743 West End

LESS THAN RENT 584 HOWELL PL.—5-rm. anow-white bungalow. Good repair. No loan. Price \$2,750; \$275 cash. balance \$24.75 a month, including interest. Call Trimble B.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. TWO-STORY DUPLEX 765-67 LEE ST.-13 rms., private e trances. Good condition. Rents \$47.9 Price \$3,500; \$330 cash. Balance \$31,50

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 10100. Exclusive. Healey B NEWLY decorated 6-rm. brick, near Sears, \$375 cash, balance easy. John SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4- 1488 AVON AVE., new F. H. A. how begin, 2-buth home. WA. 5570, DE. 7230. Payments less than \$30 mo, WA. 5

Classified Display

Automotive.

1939 Lincoln Zephyr

Sedan, white sidewall tires;

run less than 300 miles.

FROST-COTTON

34 OLDSMOBILE '6'

4-Door Sedan, very clean. \$165

MITCHELL MOTORS

7-1939 Chevrolets

\$575 to \$645

CLYDE OWEN

367 SPRING ST.

JA. 3177

You Can Believe

CAPITAL AUTO (

Buy These Cheap

and

Spend What You Like

35 CHYSLER 4-Door Sedan. \$135

AND OTHERS

SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.

230 Spring St.

JA. 1480

These Clean Cars

Are Going at

BARGAIN

1930 PACKARD

'32 PLYMOUTH 4-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan. No. R-4404-A

33 OLDSMOBILE '6' 4 Door Sedan. No. B-4013-B....

'29 HUPMOBILE Coupe. No. 4036-C

'37 PONTIAC '6' 4-Door Touring. No. 3959-A

MA. 2280

\$495

35

375

450 PEACHTREE.

352 West Peachtree

REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE

Decatur

OPEN TODAY IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS
\$5.250—BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick.
If you are looking for a modern home with entry hall, spacious living room, all-tile bath and shower. 3 large bedrooms, snow-white kitchen with cabinets galore, situated on nice wooded lot, 3½ blocks to car line, then look no more. Come out and see for yourself. FHA notes only \$34 month. To reach subdivision go College avenue to Agnes Scott College, then out Candler St. & blocks; or drive out Memorial Dr. to Candler St., (end of Memorial Dr. pavement) then go left 3 blocks on Candler and follow arrows. Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

NEW HOMES IN DECATUR ATTRACTIVE 5 and 6-room English and Colonial homes in the new Chelsea Heights district. Every city convenience; quiet, safe streets; beautiful surroundings; 1 mile to Emory University, 3 blocks to schools, 5 blocks to the Decatur shopping district. HOMES BEAUTIFUL, INC. 406 Coventry Rd. DE. 3371. 35 Forsyth St., N. W. JA. 2850.

ONLY \$2,600 FOR 2-Year-Old Wide-Board Home 350 CASH, balance \$24.50 monthly. Furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, level, wooded lot. Close to car line. W. D. Hilley', exclusive, DE. 7753, WA.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

\$290 CASH, \$19.96 MONTH ADAMS-CATES CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION GLENWOOD ESTATES 129 GLENDALE AVENUE JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. \$2,250—GOOD 5-rm. and bath brick bungalow, furnace heat, near car line. Buy this while there is yet time. \$250 cash, \$250 million, inc. interest, taxes. Shown by appointment. Mr. Gann, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

223 MADISON AVENUE ROOM frame, good condition. \$1,850, Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162,

10-ROOM house, on 2 acres, surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubbery; car be used as home or duplex; sacrifice DE. 7089.

Sylvan Hills

Sylvan Hills Special FINE brick bungalow and garage apartment, on corner lot. The main house faces one street and garage apt. other street. The brick home has 6 rms., tile bath, furnace, etc. Garage apt. has 4 rooms, bath, Cost \$8,000. Price \$4,900 for both houses, Terms. Call Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Johnson Estates

Open Today 1791 Meadowdale Avenue Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Chelsea Heights EE the new homes in Cheises Heights For directions. call JA. 2850. Suburban

2 ACRES, 11 miles out, 5-room house, conv. paved road, \$3,200. CA. 1465. Classified Display

Auction Sales

Houses For Sale Avondale rent your home, you can affor to buy our 5-room homes on Covington Rd. Cali for prices and terms. BEN S. FORKNER REALTY CO. DE. 3579 East Point

LOOK WHAT VALUE! 5-ROOM BRICK, \$2,600 A GOOD-LOOKING five-room and breakfast room brick bungalow with furnace heat and hardwood floors. Where can you beat it at \$2,600? Call for details. Mr. Matthews, home WA. 2446 or WA. 2226.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc. Realtors

MUST SELL—206-214 E. Cleveland Ave., 6-room dwelling, 2½-acre lot, all con-veniences. S. N. Thompson, 404 East Point St. 2 NEW 5-room FHA homes; monthly pay-ments less than \$25 and \$30. CA. 1791 SEVERAL houses in Jefferson Park now compl. R. D. Marlowe, builder, CA. 1532.

Colonial Hills ROOMS, breakfast, tile bath; corner lot; near churches; full F.H.A. CA. 3573

Adamsville ADAMSVILLE drive, just off Gordon Rd Attractive new 4-room house, electric lights, bath: attractive lot, 50x200, \$1,625 terms. M. H. Megee.

Miscellaneous BUY A HOME HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED Atlanta Title & Trust Co. EW 5-room house, beautiful lot, conv \$4,250. FHA approved. CA. 1465. Auction Sales 121

McGEE LAND CO. WA: 3680 Brokers in Real Estate 122 A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE. Farms for Sale Improved Georgia Farms

Write for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg. 1412 ACRES on paved road, 26 mi. At-lanta. Ideal for dairy and gen. farm-ing. W. M. Newton, JA. 1609. Investment Property

SUBDIVISION

BEAUTIFUL development con-sisting of approximately 55 lots. Located on the north side of Decatur. All utilities available. Will sell with or without improve-ments down. For other informa-tion address P-365, Constitution.

\$4,500 INCOME AN EXCELLENT apt. bldg. in perfect condition. Ideally located. Most attrac-tive surroundings. \$15,000 first mortgage payable \$150 per mo., incl. principal and interest. Will take clear property for equity. Trimble B. Hughie Adair Realty & Loan Co. Exclusive. Healey Bldg West End Apartment Bargain 6-UNIT brick, corner lot; splendid location; grosses \$2.940; can be bought on terms at a price that will astonish you. Call Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477.

Realtors. TWO small apts. No vacancies. Excellent condition. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162, WA. 3945.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

UNIT Apt., with 41/2% loan, cash or trade equity. HE. 0867.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

On Premises

Birmingham, Georgia, 12 miles north of Roswell

Administrator's Sale

W. L. Rudasill, Sr. Estate 500 acres subdivided 500 acres subdivided

Tuesday—October 3rd—10 A. M.

NEW paved road to property: 500 acres subdivided and will be sold in tracts to suit purchasers. Timber, 175 acres in original oak and pine timber, never been cut over.

PROPERTY in Fulton County: 57.7 acres in Land Lots 196 and 197; 42.4 acres in Land Lots 195 and 239; 28.0 acres in Land Lot 194; 40.0 acres in Land Lot 193; 81.9 acres in Land Lots 23 and 50; 34.0 acres in Land Lot 52; 81.9 acres in Land Lots 22 and 51; 40.0 acres in Land Lot 52; 6.0 acres in Land Lots 164 and 165.

SEVERAL acres of choice bottom land on Little River in Fulton County. Some good branch bettim land in Cherokee County. These are well-balanced farms and having paved road to Atlanta makes it a desirable place to live, as telephones and electric lights are available. Mr. Rudasill built this large extate by investing in real estate in a good location, and today there is no safer investment than real estate. Anyone desiring to look over property see G. V. Rudasill at Birmingham, Ga; W. L. Rudasill, Jr. and G. V. Rudasill, Admrs Clear titles. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 14 months. Livestock and all farm implements. One pair good young mules, one 6-year-old mare, one two-horse wagon, Delco light system. Band concert and other attractions. Free barbecue dinner coeked on the ground.

ALSO SAME DAY PROPERTY of J. H. Arons, adjoining the Rudasill property. One large two-story 10-room house in large shady grove facing paved highway with 44 acres of land with natural lake site. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance one year.

McGEE LAND CO.

Selling Agents

320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta WA. 3680

REAL AUCTION REAL ESTATE SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6TH-10 A. M. On the Premises

P ACRES of extra good land, 5½ miles east of Social Circle, 10 miles south of Monroe, Ga., on the middle road from Monroe to Madison, Ga. his known to be one of the best farms in Walton County. One 6-room willing, and one tenant house, about 100 acres in cultivation, approxiately 100,000 feet saw timber. One nice small lake site. Plenty running ater, daily school bus, electricity available, and adjoining Hard Labor roak Park wich is being developed into one of Georgia's up-to-date cereation Parks. On account of owner's age and health he has contracted ith us to sell this desirable farm at absolutely your own price. No resertation. Perfect title. Signs on property. Terms: One-third cash, balance lay payments. Frank Studdard, Owner. ALSO

> CONYERS, GA. FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1939-3 P. M. On the Premises

ONE 8-ROOM home located on Main Street in good repair in the best residential section of the town. Also 4 acres just off of Main Street, subdivided into lots. This is some of the best property in Conyers. The owner living in Atlanta has contracted with us to sell this valuable property for the high deliar. Perfect title. Our signs on property. Terms: One-third cash, balance say oayments. MRS. W. E. BAILEY, OWNER. (Known as W. B. Almand's Home Place.)

JOHNSON LAND COMPANY

Selling Agents

HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. ATLANTA, GA. List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results.

129 Investment Property PEACHTREE ROAD STORES.
FIVE BRICK STORES.
FULLY RENTED.
INCOME \$3,060 PER YEAR.
PRICE \$35,000-10% NET.
FURTHER INFORMATION

P. O. BOX 780, BROOKHAVEN, GA. HOUSTON STREET. CLOSE in property, three houses now rented \$43 month. Bargain at \$3,500. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534, 617 Cit. & Sou, Bank Bldg. CHOICE LOTS IN CASCADE BUSINESS CENTER. EXCAVATED AND READY FOR BUILDING, WILL BUILD FOR YOU IF DESIRED. REAL OPPORTUNITY HE. 8574. EVENINGS, HE. 7640-W.

TWO choice lots so SALE.

TWO choice lots, 60x200, on Westridge road, off Avon avenue, Cahaba drive section, all improvements, 3495 each.
FIVE desirable lots on Richland road, 50x200, improvements available, \$295 each. each.
THESE lots are considerably below maket price and are approved for FH financing. Call Wyatt Wesley, WA. 78 or RA. 6432.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. BRIARWOOD A NEW home section on Rosedale Road at Stillwood drive now being developed. Several lots sold and houses under con-struction; beautiful home sites with all street improvements; \$900 and \$1,000. Liberal cash discount. Mr. Copeland on premises, or call WA. 1011 or HE. 5680.

BURDETT REALTY CO. SIX-ACRE SPECIAL

MT. PARAN ROAD. Beautiful building site, abundance of fruit, small stream and tenant house on rear. Owner says get her a cash offer. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011. W. WESLEY RD. Ideal building lot, 100 ft. frontage, ample restrictions. Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

WOODED 60 ft. lot, all improvements, pvd st. near P'tree Rd., school and tores, \$575. Cash. CH. 1836. ARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1081 WESTRIDGE RD.-Lots 60x200, all impr. \$650. Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167. HALF-ACRE lots, on paved street, re-stricted natural forest, \$600. CA. 2984 OR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011. LOTS, Beecher Rd. \$350 each. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534. WEST END section, a few more lots at \$100, 50x149, RA, 6978. SACRIFICE 6 beautiful West End lots, \$500. Mr. Wilson, CH, 6576.

Property For Colored Duplex-134 Ashby St., S. W. DUPIEX—134 ASIDY St., S. W. COMPLETELY redecorated; Mr. Grant will have this place open this afternoon for your inspection. The rent from one of the apariments will take care of the monthly payments. Phone CH. 3107 for further information.

ADAMS-CATES CO. HOUSES rented \$60 per month. Price \$2,350. HOUSES rented \$90 mo. Bargain for

WA. 2534. 617 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bidg.
231 SCIPLE TERRACE, 5 rooms, \$1,500.
\$150 cash, \$20 month. No loan.
1706 STEWART AVE., 5-room old house.
extra large corner lot, \$1,500. \$150; H. McGUIRE REALTY CO., WA. 4304. \$500, 100 WESLEY, 5 rooms, Mayson. \$850, 71 HUTCHISON, 3 rooms. \$1.250, GRIFFIN ST.—3-room. \$6,000—4-UNIT, Auburn. Rent \$90. Thos. J. Wesley, 208 Grant. WA. 1603.

PINE ST. and Jones Ave. homes, white owners have turned some of these houses over to Henderson Realty to be sold to colored. Easy terms. JA. 2903. BUNGALOWS 3 to 6 rms., different sect. city cheap. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728 HUNTER HILLS-Lots \$5.00 per month Titles guar. 604 Candler Bld. WA. 5862 LINCOLN HILLS-75 lots, \$5 down Arnold Realty Co., 178 Auburn, JA. 4685 LOANS \$300 up. 6% on easy terms. Ar-nold Realty, 178 Auburn, JA. 4685.

Real Estate, Sale or Rent 132 6-ROOM house, lights, water, gas, city telephone, Roosevelt Highway, Red Oak. Open Sunday for inspection. See Mr. Thurman on premises NEAR Sears. Lovely 4 apt. home, furnace, garages. Servant's rm. WA. 0696.

Sale or Exchange Lawyers' Title Insurance CORPORATION—NOW LOCATED GROUND FL. GRANT BLDG WA. 7087 50-ACRE farm, 4-room house, out-build-

tween Jonesboro-Stockbridge. Sell or trade for lots Atlanta or vic. HE. 8066-J. 137 Suburban

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE

P'TREE-DUNWOODY RD.—16½ acres heavily wooded, 3 bldg. sites, elec., phone, 2 springs and branches. Fine lakesite, surrounded by lovely trees. Incomparable bargain, \$2,000. Terms.

FISH POND—60 acres, 20 acres in one field as level as your floor; 4-room plastered house, hardwood floors, fine springs, near pavement; 25 minutes' drive North Buckhead, \$3,150. Terms. 63 ACRES, rich land, large residence, woods, branch, pasture, fruit, good prospect for paved road, elec., phone, North Fulton on school bus line. Illness forces sacrifice, \$2,950. Terms.

P'TREE-DUNWOODY RD. section, close in. 4½ acres beautiful woods, 3-rm. rustic house, situated on pretty eleva-tion and desirably secluded, \$1,450. Terms.

RIDGEVIEW RD. 10 acres, grand bldg. site. 15-mile view, electricity and phone. \$1,350. Easy terms.

Howard R. Peevy. CH. 1225 SMALL TRACTS-N. FULTON

500.00—400x300, Dunwoody Rd. 550.00—200x424, near Roswell Rd. 650.00—500x400, Balloon Rd. 750.00—150x477, Johnson Ferry Rd. 875.00—125x800, Roswell Rd. 900.00—225x800, Dunwoody Rd. 1,000.00—10 acres Mount Vernon High-\$4,250.00—10 a. West Paces Ferry, 3-r. h. \$4,500.00—18 a. West Pace's Ferry Rd. \$5,600.00—10 a. corner West Pace's Ferry and Ridgewood.

GEO. P. MOORE, WA. 2326.

LAKE SITE 10 ACRES. With 5 springs. Will make 4-acre clear lake. This is the best place for small lake so close in. 3-room house. Good for private retreat

or commercial purposes. Good roads. Call J. W. Harris, WA. 2162 or CA. 2438. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

PRETTY STONE HOME BUFORD Highway—Six large rms., sun parlor, screened porch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, extra toilet, furnace heat, large lawn. Surrounded by 25-acre grove. Servant house, barn, 10 acres cleared land. Ideal place for a country gentleman. Price \$14,000. Cash, \$4,000, bal. \$1,000 annually. Why live in an apartment? Call L. O. Lankford, MA. 1838 or RA. 3736. Chapman-Baldwin Co. MT. PERIAN ROAD 74 MILE west of Northside Dr., 8 acres; fine oak trees; stream on side; high point; joins large estates. Josiah Sibley, WA, 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtqrs.

LAVISTA ROAD, 7 acres level fertile soil, branch, splendid location for a permanent home, Price \$850. Terms. Call L. O. Lankford today, RA. \$728, Monday MA. 1838. Chapman-Baldwin Co. \$400-50 ACRES, 35 miles Atlants, right off highway to Canton, 13 miles beyond Marietts. Joins Georgia Power Co. property, Little River. Otters, muskrats, fish. Thos. J. Wesley, 208 Grant Bidg. WA. 1603. DUDE RANCH—27 acres rugged land, good 5-room house, 2 log cabins, woods, branches; near car line, 16 miles out; 1,595, easy terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310. Realt qrs.

WA. 7310.

BARGAIN-150 acres, 2 old houses, barn, pasture, creek; some fine land on Flint river near Hapeville; \$3,000, \$300 down. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7316. NEW 3-room bungalow; all city conveniences, on Clairmont Rd. No loan, Will trade for farm. DE 4211.

AUTOMOTIVE

Suburban 137 JUST out of Boswell, one mile down the river from Roswell bridge, 62 acres, fine river frontage, magnificent original forest, comfortable 4-room house. Only \$2.500. Terms if desired. Call Mr. Burton, RA. 1522, WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Wanted Real Estate WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1933.

HAVE client with cash for colored in-come property, Call LaFontaine, WA. 1511 BAVE YOU an unusual real estate prob-lem? Call Dozier Land Co.. JA. 0774

AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles For Sale 140 Austins

> Bantam BUY a new BANTAM today. No dow payment, 37 per week. Evans Motor of Ga., 236 Peachtree.

AUSTINS, \$50 cash each. Take you choice. Fulton Auto Exchange, 246 Edg

1937 BUICK "40" special series, 4-door streamlined sedan, radio, white sidewal tires, very low mileage, light blue finish clean upholstery, excellent condition me-chanically, \$150 cash, balance \$26.62 per month. Mr. Colley, MA. 2280.

Chryslers SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834 Chevrolets

1937 CHEVROLET Master 2-door, radio and heater, tires good, beautiful gray linish. This car runs fine. Very low mileage, \$345, \$75 down and \$20.20 per month. Geo. A. Young. MAIn 2280. 1936 CHEVROLET Standard Coupe, driven only 20,000 miles, excellent con-dition. Captain M. J. Tremaine, Fort Mc-Pherson, RA. 3131.

1939 CHEVROLET Master coach; carefully used by minister; heater; \$585. 330 W. Hill, Decatur. DE. 4122. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 1937 CHEVROLET MAS. 4-DOOR SE-DAN. \$325. MATTHEWS, JA. 1480. 1936 CHEVROLET Standard Coach, \$295. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy St. MA. 6586. 1936 CHEVROLET Master de luxe coach, \$245. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. FOR SALE—Late 1929 Chevrolet coach, runs good; heater; \$50 cash. DE. 0228.

1932 DODGE coupe, 1933 Willys coupe Reconditioned, (\$5 DOWN.) 320 Peach

1937 FORD tudor, original blue paint, radio, upholstery extra clean. Tires extra good. Excellent mechanical condition. Will sell for \$325. \$100 down, balance easy monthly notes. Roy Hunt, MA. 2280. 1934 FORD deluxe coupe, small down payment, balance \$1.25 per month. See me at once. 567 St. Charles Ave., Mr. or Mrs. Wallace, or WA. 3297. EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER."
CA. 2166-FAST POINT, GA.

FORD Model A 1930. Perfect mechanical condition, \$115 cash. 279 5th St., N. W. FORD '37 de luxe 4-door sedan; beautiful condition. HE. 6149-W. GOOD 1934 Ford coupe, \$20 down, ten \$10 notes. 107 Georgia Ave., S. W. FEW 1939 Ford standard 85 tudor at big discount Sunday a. m. only. JA. 0537.

939 FORD de luxe marcon tudor, \$695, Monday only. JA. 2448. Hupmobiles 1932 HUPMOBILE 6-wheel de luxe sedan, 975. \$25 down, \$2.50 per week,
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
HE. 5142.

LaSalles WILL sacrifice 1937 LaSalle sedan, \$585 perfect condition, 6 wheels, radio, Brit

LEAVING STATE, WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY IN 1836 OLDSMOBILE SE-DAN FOR LIGHTER CAR. CA. 9790. 1939 OLDSMOBILE "60" coach, used only 1934 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Original black finish, good tires, \$40 cash, \$13.25 per month. Boykin, MA. 2280.

1940 OLDSMOBILE maroon touring sedan driven 107 mi, Monday only. JA. 2448. Classified Display

Automotive.

1937 BUICK Series 4-door Streamlined Se-original light blue finish, ex-clean interior, factory equip-radio, white side \$525

MITCHELL MOTORS

SAFETY TESTED USED CARS

NONE FINER-NONE SAFER-NONE CHEAPER '39 Buick Sedan, '38 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 495 .. 395 '37 Plymouth De Luxe 395 335

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT LANE DOLVIN 75 FORREST AVE. MA. 2941

Sedan ... 165

Auto Trucks for Sale

TRUCKS '35 Chevrolet 157" \$ 95 W. B.; 1½-Ton \$ 95

Ford 134" W. B.: 295 Ford 157" W. B. 445 11/2-Ton . Chevrolet 134" Ton Panel 195 Ford 1/2-Ton 245 '35 Ford 1/2-Ton

Pick-up 275 Chevrolet Panel; 475 1/2-Ton '37 Ford 1/4-Ton Sedan Delivery; reconditioned, guaranteed 395 FROST-COTTON

TRUCK CENTER

36 Ford

Automobiles For Sale 1937 PACKARD sedan, clean, good tire low mileage, \$400. Will consider sma trade. Priv. owner. DE, 5156. 930 PACKARD phaeton, runs good. Sac rifice 345 cash. 266 Peachtree. Plymouths

935 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door

LATE 1937 Plymouth de luxe sport coupe; radio, heater and other extras; rumble seat; driven only 14,000 miles; new General tires, original finish. In appearance and performance this car is like new. Priced right, Accept small trade and arrange terms. Mr. Roddenberry, HE. 1650. 1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, \$345 Terms. T. Fred Thomas, 28 W. Peach tree Pl. JA. 2557. 1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe, 2-door perfect from original owner, \$395. JA. 2448.

939 PLYMOUTH de luxe coach. Neve been sold. Discount. 259 P'tree. WA. 284 Pontiacs. 1937 PONTIAC "6" de luxe 2-door se Beautiful cream finish. Built-in and electric clock, 4 nearly new An unusually clean car. Very low age. Will sell for \$450, \$100 down. \$ per month, or would accept trade. Barrett, MA. 2280.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568.

1936 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan. New paint good radio; \$300; \$60 cash. See C. M. Arnold, 92 Houston St. Miscellaneous

Better Cars-Lower Prices Austin Roadster ... \$24 Coupe ... 32! Sport Roadster ... 44! ouring Sedan ... 72! et Master Dlx, Sedan ... 62!

EVANS MOTORS

CASH TALKS AUTO LOAN & SALES, INC. 249-53 Spring St., N. W

Auto Trucks For Sale 37 CHEVROLET CLOSED CAB PICKUP, \$295. 116 SPRING ST. OPPOSITE SOUTHERN RAILWAY BLDG.

> Classified Display Automotive

> 1937 CHEVROLET perfect; guaranteed. \$425 MOTOR SALES CO. 86 Spring, N. W.

1939 BUICK 40 Series Touring Sedan, original black finish, tires and upholstery like new. Low mileage. Absolutely new car appearance \$845 MITCHELL MOTORS

SEE OUR **COMPLETE STOCK** OF LATE MODEL **USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY**

230 Spring St.

JA. 1480

SOUTHERN BUICK &

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale GOOD USED TRUCKS Dodge 1½-ton, spec. panel ... Dodge 1-ton, short w. b. ... G. M. C. ½-ton, panel del ... G. M. C. 1½-ton, 2-speed axle Bantam panel del. GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCK

33 Chevrolet sedan del. \$95
36 International ½-ton pickup 245
36 Ford 1½-ton, cab and chassis 250
36 International 175-in. w. b., ex. gd. 315
25 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
578-80-82 Whitehall St. MA. 4440. 1931 CHEVROLET pickup truck, 4 good tires, \$75. 253 Spring St. WA. 2028. CHEVROLET 1½-ton stake, bargain terms. Owner, HE. 2882, WA. 9997. Auto Trucks Rent

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. 156 LOOKING FOR A TRACTOR?
HAVE A FARMALL—12 TRACTO
coroughly reconditioned. Bargain f

quick sale.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 157 WANTED—House trailer. Must be late model, custom built, sleeping 4, and a bargain for cash. Write Box 8, East Point, Ga., or phone CA. 9847.

\$395-17-FT. Palace coach; sleeps 4; com-pletely equipped. Atlanta Trailer Mart, 310 Peachtree Street. WA. 9135. WHY pay rent? Trailers on terms. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 lvy. MA. 0167. NEW 1940 Vagabonds, Kozys, Nationals Lee Haven Park, 2165 Stewart Ave. Wanted Automobiles 159

BUY and Sell good used automobiles Hall Motors, WA. 2263. Classified Display

WANTED - Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

Automotive

38 OLDSMOBILE '6' illy low mileage. MITCHELL MOTORS 352 West Peachtree

1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe; clean \$235 Ernest G. Beaudry "23 Years a Ford Dealer" MAIN PLANT, 168 WALTON ST., N. W. TERMS-TRADES. JA. 0445

1934 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE. \$225 EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166. OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

40 OLDSMOBILE "6"
Touring Sedan. This car has been driven very little. You can '35 Chevrolet save dollars on this on this one \$\$\$\$ Luxe Coupe 39 BUICK "40" Series Coupe. With few miles, in fact looks Luxe Coupe ... 2-'37 Willys De like new. Also radio and seat covers \$795

\$445 '37 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan . \$425 '36 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, 295 radio, new tires

90 Coach Others \$50 to \$2,000

370 P'tree JA. 2727

'33 Chevrolet

JOHN SMITH CO.

WE HAVE plenty of passenger cars and trucks for immediate

delivery. We are offering unusual trades and if you need cheap transportation-a new Chevrolet with our liberal allowance and easy terms will solve your problem. 50 CHEVROLET USED PASSENGER CARS

All body types and models from 1939 Demonstrators to

1931 models, ranging in price from \$49 to \$695. FORDS MISCELLANEOUS 1937 De Luxe Fordor 1938 Plymouth Sport Sedan\$469 (trunk) only used 20,400 1937 Plymouth Touring Sedan\$399 miles and has new U. S. Royal tires 1936 Plymouth Sed. . . \$349 -price \$449 1937 Tudor "60" ex-cellent condition \$299 1935 Plymouth Sed. . . \$295 1935 Buick Touring 1937 Tudor "85," a 40 Sedan\$295 nice one\$349 1936 Oldsmobile Tour-ing Sedan\$425 1936 Fordor Sedan . . \$269 10 Other Fords, prices ... \$85 to \$210 1936 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan\$435 MISCELLANEOUS 1936 Terraplane

Sedan\$389

1937 Dodge Touring sedan\$449

530-540 West Peachtree

1936 Dodge Touring

WE ALSO have 20 Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge Trucks, 1/2-Ton Panel, Sedans, Deliveries and Pick-Ups.



541 Spring St.

Coach\$299

1937 Studebaker Die-

tator Sedan, new

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles TRADE 1933 Buick convertible coupe fo equity in late model car if bargain Address M-287, Constitution. CASH for your car. Option to reput chase. 253 Spring. WA. 2028. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA. 7223. CASH FUR ANY CLEAN CAR. CASH for late model clean cars. Louis 1. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838 1934 CHEVROLET sport roadster. A-condition, \$195. Terms. 266 Peachtree

BEST '39 Chevrolet town sedan that \$20 and a '36 Chev. will buy. MA. 8415. Boats and Motors MUST sacrifice my Cris-Craft 17-foot 4-cyl. Gray motor; in perfect condition: looks and runs like new. If sold today will accept \$465 or will trade for late model car. Bost can be seen at 1118 Peachtree St., N. E.

BOATS & MOTORS, fishing and pleasure Atlants Outhoard Marine 311 Spring St.

Classified Display Automotive

1937 BUICK 4-Door Touring Sedan. car and a real Ask for No. 3932-A.

230 Spring St.

Southern Buick, Inc.

1937 PONTIAC De Luxe "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan \$495 ROOMERSHINES 425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1935 TERRAPLANE COACH; new paint and \$225 EAST POINT CO. 306-8 N. Main St. East Point CA. 2166. OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

1936 CHEVROLET \$275 MOTOR SALES CO. 386 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1790

'36 OLDSMOBILE '6' 4-Door Touring Sedan, extra clean, original black enamel finish and upholstery, nearly new tires; 17 pholstery, nearl \$345 MITCHELL MOTORS 352 West Peachtree

GOOD VALUES! Chevrolet \$250 '36 Studebaker Dictator De '36 Plymouth De Luxe Sedans .. Studebaker 4-Door De Luxe Sedan; thoroughly tioned '33 Willys \$50 MANY MORE \$50 UP

MOTOR CO. 559 WEST PEACHTREE

Open Evenings HE. 5142

1937 CHEVROLET

DOWNTOWN

395

435

CHEVROLET CO. 329 Whitehall St. Open Nights MA. 5000

Friends and Customers for The Greatest Used Car **Month We Have Had** In Three Years.

TO MAKE OCTOBER BETTER

WE OFFER DEPENDABLE CARS

AT LOWER PRICES-BETTER TRADES '30 BUICK 6-Wheel \$ 45 36 CHRYSLER 6-W.-W. Sedan ... \$375 95 '36 PACKARD '33 TERRAPLANE 395 Sedan "120" Sedan '34 FORD 115 '37 DODGE Touring Coach Sedan '33 PLYMOUTH '37 BUICK Club 495 Sedan '34 CHRYSLER 125 '38 PLYMOUTH 495 Coupe Touring Sedan ... '34 PLYMOUTH 165 '38 DODGE 2-Door 495 Coach '35 PONTIAC 200 '38 CHEVROLET 500 Coach Touring Sedan ... '36 NASH Touring '38 DODGE Touring 595 Sedan 295 Sedan 299 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe; radio; '35 OLDS 6-W.-W. 2-Door Touring ... 695 300 near new Touring '37 FORD Coach '36 PLYMOUTH 725 2-Door Touring ... 350 '39 MERCURY Sedan; '35 LA SALLE 1,100 miles ... SPECIAL Touring Sedan DODGE '37 FORD 1/2-Ton 275 Panel 395 '36 DODGE Stake; '37 PLYMOUTH De

MANY OTHERS

Luxe Coupe

Royal Coupe

27 CHRYSLER

extra clean

Pickup; 13,000 ml.

'38 PLYMOUTH

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

WHITEHALL STORE SOLD TO CLOTHIERS

Adair Realty & Loan Company Resells Parcel It Sold 30 Years Ago.

George W. Adair, vice president of the Adair Realty and Loan realty field, were reported Satur-Company, announced Saturday day by the office of J. H. Ewing

Property located at No. 115 Whitehall street, being a 25x100foot parcel, improved with a three-story brick building, and assessed by the city for \$32,000, was sold by the John E. Murphy estate to the Hub Realty Company. The Hub Clothing Company has occupied these premises for years and has purchased this property as a permanent location for their retail outlet. Another interesting feature in connection with this sale is that this is the first time the property has changed hands in over 30 years and at that time was sold to John E. Murphy by the Adair Realty Company, and now, after 30 years, is sold again. No. 118 East Benson street, in

Decatur, sold by the Riada Cor-poration to R. M. Graves. No. 384 Decatur street, sold by Mrs. Grace T. Ison to Harry Mos-

No. 345 Orange street, running through to Whitehall street, being old Sanitary Dry Cleaning loca-tion, sold by William Matthews, receiver, to the Reed Manufactur-

ing Company.

The above sales were handled by Jack Adair, T. B. Hughie, Harry Cowee and J. J. Chambers.

choose affirmatively inaction de-termines our choice for us," said the President. "All over, in urban and rural America, our housing should be improved. Only plan-ned, concerted, purposeful action by all who are equipped to improve housing can give the result we recognize as essential to our progress and our well-being."
"Last June in recognition of the importance of more extended, more concrete, and more reliable more concrete, and more reliable information about current conditions and current needs in housing, the Congress wisely provided for the first time in our history for a general housing census. This housing census is to be conducted in connection with our regular the connection with our regular particle conjugate hereining next decennial census beginning nex January. As a result of the addi-tional facts thus obtained we should have information that will enable all of us to appraise more accurately and plan more wisely.

WARD WIGHT COMPANY SHOWS RECENT SALES Recen't sales of Ward Wight & Company, realtors, are as follows: No. 1670 Westwood avenue, sold

Vacant lot. on Hall place, 53x150, ld by Dobbs Mortgage & Invest-ent Company to D. W. Sanders.



RONCRIEF—Accepted for were than 41 years as a tandard of the South by ome heating outhorities. Then building specify a . .

\$164,565 IN SALES FOR EWING & SONS

List of Important Transfers Reported by Local Realtors.

Sales to the amount of \$164,565, of the following parcels & Sons Realty Company, realtors.

The sales and the amount of each are as follows: No. 664-672 West Peachtree street, \$32,

No. 664-672 West Peachtree street, \$32,-500.
No. 471 Clifton. \$3,750.
No. 18 Elizabeth place, \$3.550.
No. 350 Clifton street, \$2,750.
No. 2102 Fairhaven circle, \$4,500.
West Peachtree. between Prescott and Linden streets, \$20,000.
Georgia avenue lot, \$500.
Sixth street lot, \$9,000.
No. 907 Beecher street, \$2,150.
No. 44 Standish street, \$2,150.
No. 44 Standish street, \$5,500.
Lot on Hill street, Decatur, Ga., \$450.
No. 598 Jones avenue, \$1,315.
Southeast corner West Peachtree and Linden streets, \$50,000.
No. 444 Irwin street, \$1,250.
No. 3920 Club drive, \$13,300.
Lot on Anton street, \$300.
No. 699 Cumberland road, \$4,250,
Vacant lots on Seminary road, \$2,000.
No. 262 Pine street, \$1,500.
Northeast corner Hilliard and Pittman place, \$1,500.
No. 958 Washington street, \$2,500.

Beginning Tomorrow, Homes Sold Will Carry Rate of Only 4 1-2 Per Cent.

Starting tomorrow, all homes wned by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation will be sold on contracts carrying a 41-2 per cent interest rate instead of the pre-

should prove a decisive factor in speeding sales in the future."
"Throughout the country the

HOLC sold 4,315 properties, representing 5,279 units, during August. Since January 1, more than 28,600 properties have been sold, with a total of 63,197 sales, amounting to more than \$220,000,-000 since the corporation began its liquidation program several years ago,"

NINE HOME SALES INVOLVE \$41,750

National Realty Management Handles Nice Sale of Athens Property.

were closed last week by National square feet. This represents an Realty Management Company, Inc., increase of double the space now it was announced Saturday by used by the lessee and indicates No. 1870 Westwood avenue, so that the steady growth of the south-charles C. Turner.

No. 1138 Donnelly avenue, S. W., sold by Mrs. Julia Clarke Cohen to K. B. Edwards.

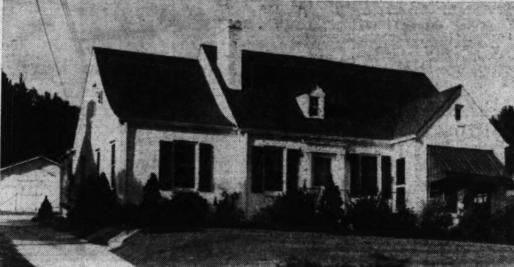
No. 1870 Westwood avenue at the steady growth of the south-charles C. Turner.

A. H. Sturgess, district manager. The steady growth of the south-charles the steady growth of the steady growth of the south-charles the steady growth of the steady growth of the steady growth of the steady growth of the south-charles the steady growth of the 1155 Milledge avenue, and was sold child for the purpose of operat-by National Bondholders Corpora-tion to Nu Housing Corporation. distribution of sanitary wiping

Following is a list of properties actions were George Ware, Robert Poole, E. S. Veal and B. C. Mun-Bourn.
No. 125 Clermont avenue, East Point,
Mrs. Mittie F. Barron.
No. 3404 Estelle street, Hapeville, to
s. Ruth I. Connell.
No. 8 Shenandoah avenue, N. E., to

AND NEIGHBORS ABOUT

Apartment and Homes Figure in Week's Selling SALES OF \$136,000



Attractive brick home at 986 Eulalia road. N. E., purchased this past week by Mrs. Burn-ham S. Dinsmore from Mrs. Lillian E. Glozier. The house is situated on a beautiful lot fronting 70 feet on the northern side of Eulalia road. The sale was handled by W. Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors. It is understand it and the sale of the

NEARLY \$300,000 BY TITLE COMPANY

Realty Transfers Show a Brisk Week, Largest for Some Time.

Summary of the Atlanta Title and Trust Company shows a fairly brisk week in realty deals. In the summary is involved \$84,239.73, while other transactions not dis-closed amount to \$206,320, making a total for the week of the sizable sum of \$290,559.73. The summary follows:

The above sales were handled by Jack Adair, T. B. Hughie, Harry Cowe and J. J. Chambers.

IMPROVE HOUSING,

PLEA OF PRESIDENT

Sends Interesting Message to U. S. B. & L. League's Annual Meeting.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 30—Our interest in housing must extend to all that makes some ownership safe and attractive—to all that encourages and gives protection to the pride and security of individual possession.

So wrote President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a message to the United State's Building and Loan League's annual convention which the League for wrestling with problem of employing fully the full that a few country to produce better homes and better living conditions.

"The above sales were handled by Jack Adair, T. B. Hughie, Hard tracts carrying a 41-2 per cent interest rate instead of the president of the sizable sum of \$290,559.73.

The summary follows: Mrs. E. M. Dolan to Bennle O. Nis, vicus president, Draper — Owner land, wite of \$ per cent, according to a joint announcement and prevent and preven

LEASES AND SALES **AMOUNT TO \$36,000**

Allan-Goldberg Realty Company Reports Activity in Rental Field.

Three commercial leases and five sales aggregating \$36,000, announced by Allan-Goldberg Realty Company, were recently consum-

Leases included a brick storeroom at 1075 Woodland avenue to Miss M. A. Weinkle for a period of five years for a grocery store; Decca Distributing Corporation, a subsidiary of the Decca Record Company, leases premises Nine sales of homes in the At-lanta area and one in Athens, Ga., and warehouse consisting of 7,500

tion to Nu Housing Corporation.
The purchaser plans extensive remodeling and the property will become the home of one of the fraternities at the University of Georgia. Bradberry Realty Company, of Athens, co-operated in this transaction.

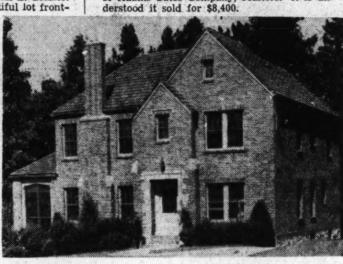
The Atlanta properties sold all belonged to National Bondholders Corporation and the various deals were handled by Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, C. E. West and F. R. Wing, of the sales staff of National Realty Management Company, Inc.

Gistribution of sanitary wiping rags. This lease was for a term of five years and was negotiated in conjunction with Moe Goldman at J. H. Ewing & Son.
Following is a list of sales: No. 320 Health and Bondholders and Bondholders Corporation and the various deals was sold by Julian Joselove to J. E. Vance: a group of seven four-unit apartments and a brick store located on Magnold by Jack Mazier to Mrs. Pearl Patternia and a brick divided to Conheim. Inc.: a four-unit apartment at 300 Park averaged to the Ashley Investment Company.

Participating in the above transactions were George Ware, Robert

Cheap faucets are the most ex-McEwen.
No. 1896 Jonesboro road, to Mrs. Emma Operating unit which can be reSwanson.
No. 133 Newnan avenue, East Point, to
bulb.

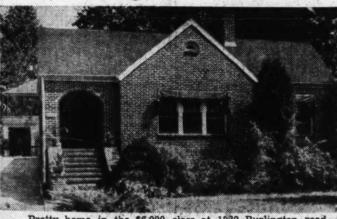
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING THEN ASK YOUR FRIENDS



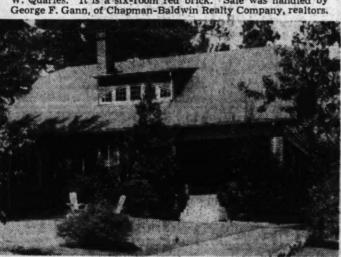
Beautiful two-story brick home, with three bedrooms and two baths, located on a level lot at 505 Manor Ridge drive, in Haynes Manor. It is in the \$15,000 class. It has just been sold by Raymond B. Nelson to W. J. Folsom. Negotiations were handled by Maurice W. Coley, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



Eight-unit brick apartment, corner Parkway drive and East avenue, sold during the week from Rolyat, Inc., to the Georgia Baptist hospital. No consideration was announced, but the property is assessed at \$10,000. L. C. Pitts, of Draper-Owens, realtors, handled the negotiations.



Pretty home in the \$6,000 class at 1239 Burlington road, E., purchased by Misses Marion and Lou Hoben from John Quarles. It is a six-room red brick. Sale was handled by



Attractive story-and-a-half brick home at 1722 Cornell road. N. E., purchased last week by William G. Smith from National Bondholders Corporation. R. A. Macon, of National Realty Management Company, Inc., handled the transaction.

War Will Not Stop Building, Says Leading Building Magazine

Barron.

Barron.

Cheap faucets are the most expensive faucets because of the street, Hapeville, to pensive faucets because of the ond World War will not bring a spring," the Architectural Forum decline in residential building durate.

To date reports from all over the country indicate that ing the next few months because points out. The better faucets give the building industry's economic is precisely what is taking place.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-The sec- planned for this winter and next

avenue, N. E., to Mrs. and Plumbing Industries Bureau points out. The better faucets give a lifetime of service. All parts subject to wear in the better faucets are contained in a removable operating unit which can be replaced as easily as an electric light bulb.

FG CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

YOUR FRIENDS

ELLIS ROOFING

YOUR FRIENDS

ELLIS ROOFING

The better faucets give a lifetime of service. All parts building industry's economic background is much sounder today than in 1914, the Architectural Forum Magazine will declare in its forthcoming October issue.

In a special article on building did not go into a tailspin during the 1914-18 period. In fact, the level of total construction in the armistice year of 1918 was 55 per cent higher than in 1914. And this advance in total construction took place despite the building year of this decade."

There seem ample reasons for investors to proceed with any soundly conceived construction was 30 per light was far from healthy, and (2) that residential building durating the next few months because the building industry's economic background is much sounder today where building is matched to the market will be there to take it. "Contrary to general conceptions, building did not go into a tailspin during the 1914-18 period. In fact, the level of total construction took place despite the building year of this decade."

There seem ample reasons for investors to proceed with any soundly conceived construction was 30 per light was far from healthy, and (2) that residential building durative that is precisely what is taking place. Where building is precisely what is taking place.

Where building is matched to the market will be there to take it. "Contrary to general conceptions, building did not go into a tailspin during the 1914-18 period. In fact, the level of total construction took place despite the facts (1) that the economic background is much sounder today.

The next few months because the building durative today.

The next few months of the

BY DRAPER-OWENS

Two Outstanding Transfers Were of Apartments; Other Sales.

Sales totaling \$136,000 and inby Draper-Owens Company, realtors, during the month of September, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president. In the group were two apartments, three of the homes being Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties, a number of which were sold through approved brokers. One of the outstanding sales of the month closed during the

past week was that of a two-story, eight-unit brick apartment house at the northeast corner of Park-way drive and East avenue, and known as No. 327 Parkway drive, which was sold from Roylat, Inc. to the Georgia Baptist hospital. This purchase was made possible through the co-operation and gen-erosity of Mr. Wiley Moore. The building is immediately adjoining the hospital property and will be used for the internes' home. This deal was negotiated by L. C. Pitts, and the title was guaranteed by the Atlanta Title & Trust Com-

pany.
Other outstanding transactions during the month were the sale of the eight-unit brick apartment house at 790 Myrtle street, N. E., from Joseph B. Miller, trustee, to Mrs. Ida L. Johnson; the sale of the attractive two-story, fourbedroom, two-bath home at West Andrews drive, acquired by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Irwin from Mrs. Florence H. Maxwell, and the sale of a new seven-room. two-bath home at 1209 Bellaire drive, near Brookhaven Country Club, bought by J. L. Howerton from Mark Palmour Jr.

Sales closed during the past week in addition to the apartment at 327 Parkway drive were as fol-

lows:
Baltimore Homes Corporation to Mrs.
Sara H. Cooper, 1006 Highland View, N. E.
Baltimore Homes Corporation to H. J.
Simpson, 1338 Hardee street, N. E.
Lorenzo F. Jones Jr. to Warren T.
Jackson, lot on Roxboro road.
Mrs. Ida Vedder to Mrs. Letitia Williams, 1516 Murphy avenue, S. W.
The sales of the month were handled by J. W. Bedell, Jesse handled by J. W. Bedell, Jesse Draper, W. D. Hilley, Roy H. Holmes, J. B. Nall, Harry Paschal Jr., L. C. Pitts, Harvey J. Reeves and Charles A. Wheeler.

\$128,737 IS TOTAL FOR ADAMS-CATES

Realtors Made a Variety of Transfers During Month of September.

Sales totaling \$128,737 were made during the month of September as announced yesterday for by Henry Robinson, sales manager. This was a variety of sales in-cluding 19 residences, 13 of which cluding 19 residences, 13 of which were HOLC homes, four business

ham S. Dinsmore, through Hoke

the industry cannot entirely escape current war influences in which nflation will play the No. 1 role, the Architectural Forum will state. Reasonably, building may look for a cycle something like this:
General business improves as belligerents and neutrals rely increasingly upon the United States for materials and

the United States for materials and equipment.
Foreign trade increases as belligerents cease supplying world markets.
Increased demand upon United States markets boosts commodity prices—building materials included.
Employment increases, wage rates go up—building labor included.
Mortgage interest rates advance in step with government bond yielda—the trend is already apparent.
Increased material and labor prices up the cost of construction; residential and commercial construction; residential and commercial construction slow down.
Decreased residential construction puts more pressure on the housing shortage.
A more acute housing shortage lifts rents and values of residential properties.

erties.

If rents and values go high enough, it again becomes profitable to build at the higher material and labor cost; residential construction again picks up.

"Unfortunately the picture may not compose as easily as all that," the Architectural Forum will de-clare, "but certainly nothing can prevent 1939 from crossing the fin-ish line as the best building year of this decade."



LOANS APPROVED

Eight Loan Housing Contracts for \$25,499,000 Signed.

13, upon recommendation of Na-than Straus, USHA Administravolving 31 properties were closed tor. These loans, to defray 90 perstates, 127 cities, and three counties. In addition to the loan congroup were two apartments, three vacant lots and 26 residences, 10 markings of \$177,731,000, making W. Coley, G. W. Withers and Roba total of \$671,680.000 in USHA

at Capital City Club; Other News.

By THE SECRETARY. The : regular semi-monthly luncheon of the Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday, October 14, at 12:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club. According to announce-

ment by Luncheon Committeemen Jesse Draper and Henry Robinson, this meeting has been designed as a "Realtor-Builders" luncheon, and the board has invited as its guests on this occasion some 35 prominent builders and contrac-

Atlanta realtors and builders necessarily work together very closely, and this luncheon is mere-ly a friendly get-together of two their offices to suite 125-20 First National Bank building, where they will continue to serve their many friends and customers, allied professions. There will be several short talks by both builders and realtors, and all board members are urged to be present.

Appraisal Lecture Thursday. The second lecture in the series being sponsored by the appraisal committee of the board, will be held Thursday afternoon, October 5, at 4 o'clock, in the board office. J. M. Garner, of Haas & Dodd, will lead the discussion on appraisals of vacant residential lots.

The first meeting in this series was held last Thursday and a most interesting lecture was given by Josiah Sibley, of Adams-Cates Company, regarding acreage appraisals. Therethis meeting.

The third set of games played

follows: were HOLC homes, four business parcels, two acreage tracts, five lots and one investment parcel.

Closed during the past week were the sale of the new residence at 986 Eulalia road from Mrs.
Lillian E. Glozier to Mrs. Burnham S. Dinsmore, through Hoke

Lillian E. Glozier to Mrs. Burnham S. Dinsmore, through Hoke Blair. F. W. Teague sold to Mrs. Sarah F. Piassick a lot on Oakdale road, in Druid Hills, on which a new home will be built; this sale was also handled by Mr. Blair. Randall Brothers sold to Mrs. Willie Belle Marshburn 441 Felton drive, N. E., through Gartrell Holsenbeck.

Equitable Life Assurance Society sold to R. J. Ginn, 152 Ormond street, S. E. HOLC sold to C. O. Moon, 570 Grant street.

Cent lower at the end of the war period.

"Although building's economic background is vastly different from that behind World War I, the industry cannot entirely escape current war influences in which

BY THE PRESIDENT HAAS-DODD SALES **AMOUNT TO \$71,315**

Eight loan contracts totaling Several Handsome Homes \$24,499,000 for 10 low-rent housing projects in seven cities in seven states were approved by President Roosevelt on September Sales List.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager, announces sales through the office of Haas & Dodd, realtors, projects, brought the total to for the latter part of September \$493,949,000 for 274 projects in 27 amounting to \$71,315. These were made by H. F. Anderson, H. W. ert F. Head, and were as follows:

a total of \$671,680.000 in USHA commitments for 161 communities.

The 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects increases to 107,582 the number of USHA-aided dwellings that will be available to rehouse about 430,000 slum dwellers when the projects now under loan contract are completed.

Three of the projects are located in Charleston, S. C.; two in Cleveland, Ohio; and one each in Chicago, Ill.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Hartford, Conn.; Jacksonville, Fla., and New York city.

TEALTORS WILL

DINE BUILDERS

REALTORS WILL

Luncheon Next Wednesday at Capital City Club;

The 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects. The 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects. The 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects. The 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects. The 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects in the 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects. The 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects. The 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects in the 4,973 family dwelling units provided for in the 10 new projects. The 2,100 lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. E. Beem, lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. T. Hennessee Jr., lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. T. Hennessee Jr., lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. T. Hennessee Jr., lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. T. Hennessee Jr., lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. T. Hennessee Jr., lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. T. Hennessee Jr., lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. T. Hennessee Jr., lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. T. Hennessee Jr., lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's Ferry Company to Q. T. Hennessee Jr., lots in Peachtree Park. From East Pace's F

DICKEY-MANGHAM IN NEW QUARTERS

Move Insurance and Real Estate Offices to First National Bank Building.

It is announced today that Dickey-Mangham Company, one of the oldest and best-known insurance agencies in Atlanta, have moved their offices to suite 725-26

effective October 1, 1939. This agency was originally established in 1886 and was acquired by James L. Dickey in 1898 and has continued to grow since that time under his leadership.

In 1925 the J. L. Dickey-Bergstrom Company and the S. W. Mangham Insurance Agency Mangham merged, and the new company from that date forward has been known as Dickey-Mangham Com-

pany.
This organization represents 12 of the leading stock fire insurance companies in the United States, as well as two of the outstanding cas-There were 27 present at in addition to their insurance rep-ting. correspondents for a large insurance company of Hartford. connection they have had since

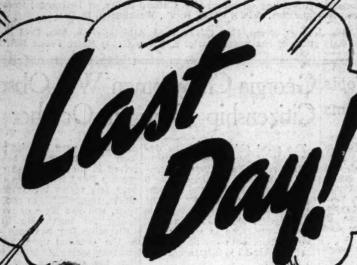
In July of 1939 the Dickey-Mangham Company broadened the scope of its activities by adding a general real estate department under the management of Harry J. Crider, who has been in the real estate business in Atlanta and New York for the past 20 years. This department is growing rap-

The personnel of Dickey-Mangham Company have had many years' experience in the ha of large insurance and bond accounts, James L. Dickey, the president, having been in the local in-surance business over 40 years, and the experience of Vice President S. W. Mangham extends over the past 25 years. J. H. Hartley, secretary-treasurer, has been iden-tified with the company since 1923. The other officers of the firm, J. H. Mullin and Joseph H. Singer, have been in the field for upwards of five years. A competent staff of underwriters and clerical help is maintained.

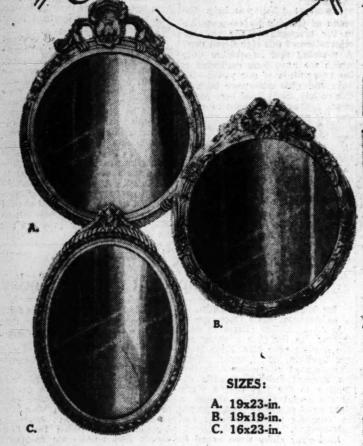


opportunity for investment in a profitable and active business. We want to increase our distribution in such important markets as Buckhead, East Point and in open trading centers in Fulton and DeKalb counties. We want to outline our proposition to men and merchants qualified to finance and build a profitable paint business with our unequalled dealer co-operation and consumer pref-

If interested, telephone Walnut 5789 or visit our down-town office at 70 N. Broad St. R. B. Primm, manager.



RICH'S HARVEST SALE!



Round and Oval Shapes—Decorative Frames

Several styles. Mirrors of heavy clear glass with sealed backs, the wood frames finished in ivory or gold.

Reg. 1.39 Qt. Hornite 4-Hour Enamel

22 Colors and White. Quart-

Made with Bakelite! Furniture enamel for inside and outside.

Horn's 1-Coat Enamel

REG. 1.79 per 1 gallon! Washable, 8 colors and white. 1 GAL.

Masga Spar Varnish—Guaranteed



Reg. 3.00 Gallon-

Dries hard, and is scratch proof. Boiling Water won't hurt it! For inside or outside.

MASGA FLOOR ENAMEL for wood or concrete, reg. 2.50 gal. 1:59

SEMI-GLOSS WALL ENAMEL—gives a beautiful finish to walls and woodwork. Gal....

CHINA FLAT WALL PAINT - washable, wears unusually well. Harvest Sale, gal..... 1.98

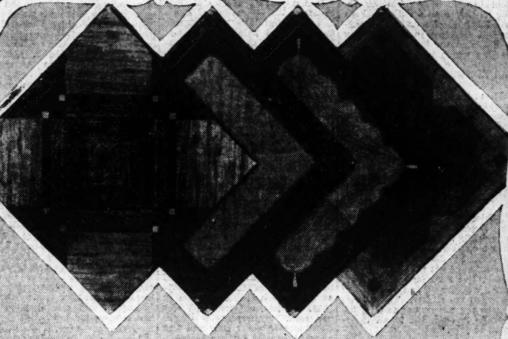
REG. 49c WALLPAPERS

Satin stripes, scenics and florals. Cost of average room about 5.90!

Single roll..... LATEST WALLPAPERS in new colors and ceiling combinations.

Cost of average room about 3.85. Single roll.....

RICHS



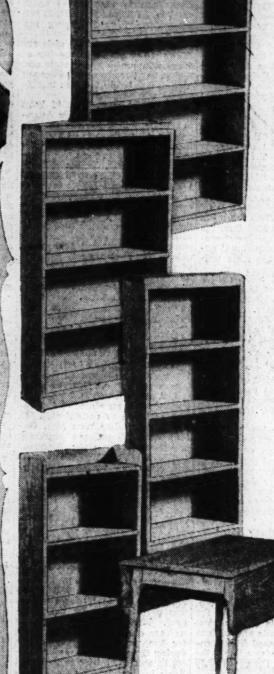
Smart Wood Grain Effects—Regularly 1.98

Don't miss this LAST DAY opportunity to get those extra bridge tables you're always needing! Size 30x30 liquor-proof tops,



Folding Metal-Set of 4

erette seat. Sturdy reinforced legs. Black and red, green and black, brown and white or brown and brown.



Unfinished southern PINE BOOKCASES

Size 30x42 Bookcases

Well constructed of clear, smoothly sanded pine-ready to be painted to blend with your furnishings.

Size 24x42 Bookcases

Big, roomy bookcases you can transform into attractive pieces with your paint brush.

Size 18x42 Bookcases

Exceptionally clear wood, smoothly sanded, ready to paint. Three shelves-four shelf spaces.

Size 18x36 Bookcases

Well constructed, smoothly sanded-ready to paint. Ideal for the children's school books.

Southern pine of clear, heavy stock, graceful turned legs. Smoothly finished, ready to paint.



Ironing Board Pad-Cover Set

Heavy pad with muslin laced-on cover, fits 12x48 296



Adjustable

Heavy clear stock,



Ironing Board

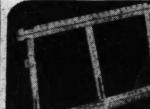
size 12x48; sturdy easy action, folding

1.40 Wear-Ever

Frying Pan

out — fast-heating bottom. Very limited!

Extra heavy gauge,



Heavy wood frame 5x8, 2 self-squaring corners, easel back. Rustless pins, 1 in. mark-





asbestos back — protects top of stove: Red, white, green-limited!



FULL-SIZE ANDIRONS

Hammered brass finish, full size log rests—2 patterns. Pair—



Glass Window Shelf Set

2 glass sheives, metal bracke raises and lowers' with window.



SERVER

Plastic top-removable, easy to clean - blue, yel-low, green, orange. 490 Holds 12 oz.



5 LBS. WIGGS CLEANER

painted surfaces and general house- 69c



Wear-Ever Sauce

Pan and Cover

ever gauge, heavy beaded edge. Very

Reg. 1.60! 3-qt.

size, regular Wear-

3.98 Electric Heating Pad

-heat switch, automatic thermo-static controlunderwriters' ap-proved. Guaran-



OLD ENGLISH **FLOOR WAX**

bing—dries to a high lustre in a few minutes.



79c Family Size

Food Chopper

etc. Heavy tinned finish, steel cutting blade. Limited!

For grinding meats,

MEDICINE CABINET

Heavy gauge steel, white enamel fin-ish. 1 shelf 11 k 13x4. Clear glass



1.25 METAL SHOE RACK

Adjustable to hold 10 pairs shoes. Green, black, brown, blue. Spe-



3.98 Bissell

Carpet Sweeper

Genuine Bissel

brush, hi-lo ac-tion, ball-bearing wheels and brush.

Rubber - tired wheels, bumper.

Metal File Cabinet

Size \$1x6x6 cabinet, 4 drawers-finished in green enamel. 100 only!



39 VEGETABLE METAL BIN

well ventilated, 3 compartments. White, green, red,

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Elijay; tenth, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady Hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

By Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bain-planting and repotting. Each membridge, Garden Committee ber describes the house plants

"Gardening is one of the fine rate of living, and we desire gardens of living in members' own gardens, also letter expresses particularly well their appreciation for the opportunity which you have given them.

The writer says:

"I received the check and I have wreaths of greens, and other decomposite of the particularly well ing in members' own gardens, also the responsibility with their appreciation for the opportunity which you have given them.

The writer says:

"I received the check and I have deposited it in the bank. I really feel thet." Francis says: "Sponsoring better gardens for the well-being and ber is interesting when each mem-enjoyment of all the people is the ber brings data on suggested over. Thanks for your good wishanswer to the slogan chosen by the federation president, Saidie dens, such as books, gadgets, of them. You will hear from me Orr Dunbar, 'Adjusting Democ-smocks, shade hats, gloves, plants, from time to time and I again racy for Human Welfare'.
The Federation of V

garden-interest group, Gar-Club, or garden division, in each club has a great opportuni-ty to serve all types of homes, d members are striving to share their successful garden experiences and plants until every home, building, and bare spot are properly landscaped and beautified Mrs. Francis names as six ob-

jectives: 1. A garden group within each club. 2. Well-designed garden for every home-trees, lawn area, shrubs, vegetables, fruits and flowers properly arranged according to architecture of home and size of grounds. 3. Every club gardener growing plants for her Christmas greens. 4. Junior gar-der. clubs and school gardens. 5. Every club sponsoring civic gar-den projects. 6. Every club sponsoring community observance of National Garden Week, the third

Program suggestions given include making an extensive list of garden topics and projects ready presentation at the club. Give member paper and pencil. projects, ask them to name which nterest them most and add other ouild the garden program for the year. Divide the garden-minded them practical topics on which they are to report findings. Plan a program on garden-design and not ready for services of proces-

lead a forum. well-designed gardens, to sponsor plant exchanges, plant sales, and the sale of second-hand flower

which she has grown.

woman is interested in some of them are: U. S. Farmers Bultanks to your generosity they are phases of indoor, outdoor and civic letins 1370, "Dahlias for the trained and ready to serve intelligardening—in fact, gardening is Home;" 1331, "The Madonna Lily;" gently and successfully.

frequently designated as the greatest common denominator among set common denominator among 1171, "Growing Annual Flowers;" secured a position with the Atlantage of all people. Therefore interests of all people. Therefore, 1406, "Garden Iris;" 1311, "Chrys- ta public school system for the

> versity. dening pointers. 2. How to make me while in college. Sincerely a gardening calendar. 3. New yours." garden fashions. 4. Favorite flower combinations used in flower arrangements. 5. What to do this month in gardening. 6. Common and botanical name, and habitat of a new plant. 7. My favorite garden verse. 8. Methods to attract birds to live in gardens. Favors or placecards for holiday

the neighborhood. Long years ago when the Federation of Women's Clubs pioneered in the institution of national Use these interests to garden week, the goal was to make the United States the garden na-Divide the garden-minded committees and assign to plan to answer the question, "How can our locality become a beautiful and healthful garden?" "garden week news," then the give sources of help for members press and radio will say how "everybody is gardening." sional landscape architect. Some clubs can afford a professional lectures, slides, and forums for the an afford a professional lectures, slides, and forums for the to address the group or community. Contact other organizations and ask them to partici-It is fun to take pilgrimages to pate in the observance of "garden linist, and Norman E. Williamson week." A delightful little drama, In., flutist. The business session was presided over by the president of the president of the control of the president of the p club use, five cents a copy from containers. A popular program is G. F. W. C. Exhibits and lantern welfare chairman, outlined plans a flower show, decorating all slides can be borrowed from Gen- for the work of her committee

Georgia Clubwomen Will Attend

Charles J. Haden, Atlanta. Officers: President, Mrs. Albert M. legislation, Mrs. Marvin W. Medlill, Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, Athens; recording Burrous Jr., Columbus; public public markets of the president of the p W. Jenkins, Athens; recording Burrous Jr., Columbus; public secretary, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Atlanta; corresponding secretary tonton; child rank Dennis, Eatonton; child lanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Atlanta; edi-Atlanta; General Federation director, Mrs. Ralph Butler, Dallas.

District presidents: First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, Millen; second, Mrs. G. A. McArthur, Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Ft. Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, Hog-ansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl K. Nel-son, Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John H. Boston, Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Ringel, Brunswick; ninth W. G. Wingate, Ellijay; tenth Syewart D. Brown, Royston dations and endowments: Talah Falls schools, Mrs. John K tley, Mrs. Price Gilbert, secrey; Mrs. Price Smith, treasurer, lenta; Student Aid Foundation s. John S. Spalding, co-chair-n: Mrs. Harold Wey, executive retary, Atlanta; Ella F. White patrick, Tallulah Falls, secre ; Mrs. Morris Bryan, Jeffer-

divisions Departments and divisions:
hairman, American citizenship,
frs. P. I. Doxon, Thomasville;
merican home, Mrs. R. H.
laugh, Albany; family finance
nd insurance: Mrs. A. C. Moye
c., Cuthbert; family relationship,
frs. John Monoghan, Pelham; reminus the home Mrs. Cuther; family relationship, s. John Monoghan, Pelham; relous training in the home, Mrs. Rebin Wood, Atlanta, co-chairmen; War Veterans, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, Atlanta.

Others on the program were, of the Lions and Kiwanis Allen; Mrs. Claude Ray; Largette, Mrs. Claude Ray; Mrs. W. B. Allen, "National News;" Mrs. W. B. Allen, "Natio

bwomen. Continuing, Mrs. orations as part of the Christmas ancis says: "Sponsoring better program. Roll call during Decem-Christmas gifts pertaining to gar-

of gardening long ago, and established the gardens committee. It is obvious that practically every

1406, "Garden Iris;" 1311, "Chrysanthemums:" 1495, Enemies of the Flower Garden;" 1169, "Insects Injurious to Shade Trees;" 1743, "Hotbeds and Coldframes;" 1481, "Planting the Roadside;" 1087, "Beautifying the Farmstead;" 1677, "Blanting and Care of the Lawn;" 1166, "Eradication of Poison Ivy;" and many others. Then there are more that can be secured from the local agricultural experiment sta-

tables. 10. Ideas for beautifying

Executive Board Meet on Thursday

Expected in Atlanta to attend the meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday are past presidents and directors: Mrs. J. E. Hays, Atlanta; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; Mrs. S. V. Stanford Athens: Mrs. J. W. Gholston Georgia writers, Mrs. J ford, Athens; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, lumbus; Georgia writers, Mrs. J. Comer; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens; Mrs. A. B. Conger, Bainbridge; Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Tifton; Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, Attifficity, Mrs. John B. Clark Macons, Mrs. John B. lanta; Mrs. Price Smith, Atlanta; Mrs. S. M. Inman, Atlanta; Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Athens; Mrs. Unior Club Women, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, Comer; Mrs. R. C. Frycharles J. Haden, Atlanta. Of-

tonton; child welfare, Mrs. Frank David, David, Columbus; community service, Mrs. Alicse B. Longino, Douglas; Indian welfare, Mrs. H.
T. McIntosh, Albany; industry,
Mrs. Carleen Bell, Trion; public
health, Mrs. B. H. Minchew, Waycross; standing committees, club institutes, Mrs. E. D. Pusey, Ath-ens; Mrs. Walter Williams, Valdosens, Mrs. Watter Williams, values ta; credentials, Mrs. Lewis Wax-elbaum, Macon; federation pin, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; historical and constitution, Miss Julia Sparks, Atlanta; properties, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear. Atlanta; resolutions, Mrs. A. J. Strickland, Valdosta; Mrs. L. M. Bradford,

Dunson, LaGrange; transportation, Mrs. J. F. MacDougald, Atlanta.

Special committees: County federations, Mrs. W. A. Hill, Calhoun; conservation, Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Columbus; garden, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; motion pictures, Mrs. A. L. Wade, Decatur; public safety, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, Bowdon; scrapbook, Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman; the Clubwoman G. F. W. C., Mrs. A. N. Alford, Hartwell; urban-rural co-operation. well; urban-rural co-operation. Miss Katherine Lanier, Athens: Mrs. Robin Wood, Atlanta, co-chairmen; War Veterans, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, Atlanta.

Here are more authentic letters from the files of the Student Aid Foundation. The clubwomen of Georgia have sent sixty girls to school this fall and the following

feel that I can go ahead and do my work to the best of my ability

local agricultural experiment sta- usual circumstances arise. I am tion and from the agricultural ex- sincerely hoping that I shall be tension service of the state uni- able to pay more than 10 per cent of my salary. I will notify you have roll call with garden suggestions: 1. How to file gar-

> Concord Club Honors Faculty Members.

Concord Woman's Club gave a tea recently in honor of the faculty members of Concord High school at the home of Mrs. J. W. Oxford with members of the executive board as co-hostesses. In the receiving line with Mrs. Oxford were Miss Grace Marshall, president of the club; Professor and Mrs. Walker White, Professor cordial congratulations. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, Professor J. C. Callaway, Miss Martha Carter, Miss Louisa North, Miss Mary Langford, Miss Elsie Mann and Miss Emily McCrary. Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. T. J. Christie, Mrs. R. E. Crawford and Mrs. C. L. Burt received the guests at the

A musical program was ren-dered by Miss Carol King, pianist; Dr. Herman F. Williamson, vio-Mrs. Walker White, places where flower arrangements can be used. Early in the fall, have a demonstration on indoor each.

eral Federation headquarters O the during the year. The major project of this committee is to install lights in some of the school classrooms. The club voted to sponsor

the Girl and Boy Scouts.

Mesdames C. R. Smith, Fred as a committee to nominate offi-cers for 1940 at the October meeting to be held at the home of Miss Sallie Maye Strickland. The program will be in charge of the conservation committee with Mrs. Roger Strickland as chairman. members welcomed were Mrs. L. P. McKibben and Mrs. Herbert Bottoms, who recently moved into the community.

Cochran Clubwomen Hear Mrs. Ecker. At the recent meeting of Coch-

ran Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. J. T. Ecker, gave an inspiring message and the members gave a shower for the club home. Officers serving with Mrs. Ecker are: Vice presidents, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Mrs. Lola Speer; recording secretary, Mrs. Wallace Harris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. D. Compton; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Dillard; parliamentarian, Mrs. A.

Attractive yearbooks were distributed and appreciation was voiced to the committee composed of Mesdames A. L. Thompson, Frank Trotter, John Walker, A. B. Wynne and Harry Daniel. The subject for October will be "Land-scape Gardening." Hostesses in charge of the social period were: Mesdames Robert Harrell, Jordan Fisher, Whit Reeves, L. A. Whip-ple, C. T. Foster, Watson Floyd, Joe Lyles, John Anderson, Miss

Miss Wood Speaks

members were welcomed into the club. The library committee reported 10 children having won the reading certificates during the

Miss Virginia Persons, American home chairman, presented an in-teresting program, the main fea-ture being the address by Miss Edwina Wood, of Columbus, who spoke on "The Relation of the Home to the Community." She was introduced by Mrs. D. R. Olive.

State Garden Committee Chairman Student Aid Letters Issues Message on Club Page Today Encourage Donors Under the Cherokee Rose By Pose Marie

Women's Clubs, announces that Hayden's "Creation." the district executive board will meet in Athens on October 19. The touring state officers will attend this gathering and find a convenient schedule to go next day to Eatonton for the sixth district meeting which will be under the expected death and extend symof the president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson.

Miss Martha Galt has been re-elected president of Canton Woman's Club and serving with her are Mrs. J. W. Blackwell, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Parham, second vice president: Mrs. Griffin Roberts, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. R. F. Poole, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Johnston, recording secretary; Mrs. O. P. Galt,

Business Women's division of the Decatur Woman's Club is sponsoring a Red Cross class in first aid, held each Wednesday evening in Decatur city hall Chairman of the first air committee of the American Red Cross. J. A. Weingartner, of Decatur, is directing the classes. There is no charge for the course and an invitation is extended to all interested to join.

Mrs. Mary Dell Williams, of Ac-worth, who has for a long time been a valuable contributor to the press and publicity department of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was recently named "best county correspondent in Georgia,' in a contest sponsored by a national magazine. She received a certificate of merit for her work in chronicling for the Cobb County Times each week the happenings in the Acworth region. clubwomen co-workers extend

Columbus Community Chorus of 00 voices has resumed rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin. The chorus is sponsored by the federated women's clubs and the department of recreation and its membership is free to all singers, with no dues or assess- ning for Georgia.

Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of ments. Noteworthy classic productions, president of the tenth district of Georgia Federation of major work for the season will be

In the passing of Mrs. J. Roy McGinty Jr., Chatsworth Wom-an's Club has lost its valuable treasurer and beloved Her friends are shocked at her unpathy to her husband and parents. Mrs. McGinty was society editor of the Chatsworth Times which her husband was editor.

Celebration of its 35th birthday and dedication of the new club home will spotlight the program of Fort Valley Woman's Club on October 3. Featured as speaker at the dedication will be Mrs. Maxwell Murray, president of the this year Third District Federation of Clubs. P. Rhyne.

October 2 will mark the 184th anniversary of the birth of Han- and in behalf of the fine arts deanniversary of the birth of Han-nah Adams, probably the first woman in America to make writ-ing a profession. Daughter of an unsuccessful bookseller, she learn-introduced Mrs. Edward Lonsberg. ed Latin, Greek, geography and logic from theological student boarders. She is said to have started a woman's club in Boston in 1818. Of her, one who had seen her, said, "Innumerable stories were told to show how she had unsexed herself by her learning. She was said not only to be unconscious of a hole in her stocking, but to be absolutely unable to recognize her own face in the mirror. . . . No woman could ex-pect to be regarded as a lady after she had written a book.

Youth Co-operation Program of which Mrs. H. A. Carithers is Georgia's chairman, carries the announcement of the Ruth Mc-Bride Powers award of \$250 which will be made to the two states program of youth co-operation during the period from September

1, 1939, to March 1, 1941. The first award will be \$150 and the second will be \$100, and will be presented at the triennial in Atlantic City in May, 1941. Write to your state chairman for particulars, she is counting on win-

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meil, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley. Grant-ville, chapiain Mrs. T. J. Sappington. Eastman; recording secretary Mrs. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smrth, Thomaston; treasurer. Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth 1003 Benning Boulevard. Columbus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough. Milledgeville; fibrarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman. Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro;

D. A. R. Chapters in State Resume Lexington Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., with the president, Mrs. Earl Activities and Issue Yearbooks

are resuming their program of work and issuing attractive year-books. The state editor wishes to Hawkinsville Chapter n acknowledge the receipt of year-books from the General David Blackshear Chapter, Rochelle-Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, and the John Houston Chapter, Thomasville.

Congressman Stephen Pace gave an interesting and informa-tive talk on recent developments with Mrs. R. E. McAfee as co-hostess. The regent, Mrs. F. C.

Valdosta: Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Manchester; revisions, Mrs. C. R. Hawk, Valdosta; rules and procedure, Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Atlanta; time and place, Mrs. W. L. Perryman, the Chester Martin, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Dunson, LaGrange; transportation, Mrs. J. F. MacDougald, Atlanta; Mrs. W. L. Perryman, the Dunson, LaGrange; transportation, members were welcomed into the Morgan gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Rosalind Tay-

By Mrs. James A. Brawner, of gram of D. A. R. work. Co-host-Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R. esses were Mesdames Richard Chapters throughout the state Binion, E. A. Tigner, G. I. Gar-

Hawkinsville Chapter met at an early date. the home of Miss Virginia Jelks with Misses Maud and Virginia Jelks as co-hostesses. Mrs. T. L. Underwood offered her resignation as regent, and Mrs. L. C. Ragan, first vice regent, was appointed to fill her unexpired term of of-fice. Mrs. Henry Ragan read the treasurer's report, and a message was received from Duncan Mcin Europe and the neutrality act when the Council of Safety chapter, Americus, met recently at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hawkins

The Market as Cooperate with the local Garden Club conducting a booth at the coun-Announcement was made that the southern district meeting would be held in Dawson, October 3, and the date of the chapter membership. The

would be held in Dawson, October 3, and the date of the state executive board meeting to be held in Americus had been changed to November 21.

General James Jackson Chapter will also be represented with a delegation at the district D. A. R. conference to be held this month in Dublin. Mrs. Unter Valdesta met in the Woman's ter, Valdosta, met in the Woman's derwood, retiring regent, present-building, Mrs. J. K. White, regent ed the gavel and regent's bar to building, Mrs. J. K. White, regent to presiding. Mrs. Ed King, program the new regent, Mrs. L. C. Ragan, chairman, presented J. B. Harrington, assistant professor of history at Emory college, of Valdosta, who spoke on "Lafayette's Visit to Georgia." He outlined Lafayette's life and the part he played address, "Lafayette's Visit to in the American Revolution, also Georgia in 1825." Mrs. J. J. Harring and Mrs. Ragan, in turn, presented Mrs. Underwood with the past regent's bar. Mrs. Richard Smith was in charge of the program which included song. "America": address, "Lafayette's Visit to Georgia in 1825." Mrs. J. J. Harring in the American Revolution; also. Georgia in 1825," Mrs. J. J. Harv-of his return visit to the United ard. Mrs. Henry Ragan distributed the new yearbooks.

Albany Woman's Club met recently with a luncheon meeting in the hotel. The president, Mrs. attended. The fine art department had charge of the program, with the chairman, Mrs. Lewis Kopple, directing. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Joe Meyer and charge of Mrs. Jo Mrs. Paul Farkas.

Exercises opened with singing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and Mrs. Irvin Callaway gave the invocation. Mrs. Gunnells stated that Community Problems" would be the club's major consideration during the year. Her challenge to manship of community service.
As chairman of membership,

interesting report and read names of new members. She announced that the second district executive board meets in Bainbridge on October 12, and urged members to attend. An interesting talk on work outlined for the study class this year was given by Mrs. W. Mrs. Kopple opened the program

with appropriate musical selections of Atlanta, who spoke on "Pictures As an Aid to Art in the Home." Mrs. Lonsberg demonstrated her ideas with pictures brought for illustration, and was thanked for her informative talk.

Invited to Forum

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, recording secretary of General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta, self control. editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and editor of the official club page published every Sunday in The Atlanta Constitucarrying on the most outstanding Stewart, of Atlanta, fifth district welfare chairman, have been inforum on "Current Problems" to be conducted by the New York Herald-Tribune on October 24, 25, 26 at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Reservation cards for seats were enclosed. This is a wonderful privilege that is being increasingly ap-

preciated. The forum growth follows the change in United States thought, representing the changing interests of the American nation during the nine years since it was started, and the change in ideas as the American people have emerged from a period of isolationism into realization of the economic interdependence of all nations of the world.

Lexington Club Holds September Meeting.

Reynolds calling to order a splen-did attendance. A new member of the faculty is Mrs. Lena Wise. The major undertaking is sponsoring a operation with county welfare workers. The Junior Woman's Club is assisting the club welfare department in this project and they are arranging a benefit for

Grade mothers were named and these will assist the teachers and children in every way. There were nine representatives of the club who attended the club institute in Athens, and they shared information with others not so fortunate. Committes were active during the summer months and rought good reports.

Program on "Accident Prevention" was directed by the chairman, Mrs. J. R. Findley, and Mrs. T. W. Crawford talked on "Care and Management of the Home."
Mrs. E. J. Maxwell told of accitistics to prove her statements. In closing the program, Mrs. Findley gave a wish in verse, "I'd Like To Be." The president asked the adoption of slogan, "Plan Your Work, Then Work Your Plan," for the coming months. Mrs. J. R. Findley invited the club for the October meeting.

Miss McCurdy Speaks At Jefferson Meeting. Miss Hilda McCurdy, of Mays-ville, spoke to members of Jeffer-

son Woman's Club, her subject be- Bower. ing "The People, the Customs, and Schools of France." She spent the past year as an exchange student in France, where she studied the French language and the routine The Nancy Hart Chapter, Miledgeville, met at the home of address by Miss of Columbus, who Relation of the Community." She by Mrs. D. R. program were. s, "International Allen, "Nation-N. K. Carter, ohtesses were: fcRae, Thomas of Columbus, Mrs. Guy Wall."

Is Club Theme.

Dr. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, spoke at the recent meeting of Vidalia Woman's Club held at the community house. In celebration of Vidalia's fiftieth anniversay, the club chose as its theme for the community." Guests at this first meeting were Mayor at the seautiful new home economics belief of the people of that country Miss McCurdy is the daughter of Vidalia Woman's Club held at the community house. In celebration of Vidalia's fiftieth anniversay, the club chose as its theme for the club chose as its theme for the vear, "Our Community." Guests at this first meeting were Mayor at the beautiful new home economics belief of the people of that country Miss McCurdy is the daughter of Vidalia Woman's Club held at the club chose as its theme for the club chose as its theme for the vear, "Our Community." Guests at this first meeting were Mayor D. C. Harris and members of the Council, the Vidalia school board, members of the Chamber of Community. The council here of the people of that country Miss McCurdy is the daughter of Vidalia Woman's Club held at the community house. In celebration of Vidalia's fiftieth anniversay, the club chose as its theme for the c

Albany Club Adopts Georgia Clubwomen Will Observe Community Problems Citizenship Day on October 12

partment of American citizenship such expression has been con-in the Georgia Federation of Wom-Whitfield Gunnells, presided, and in the Georgia Federation of Wommore than 100 members and guests en's Clubs is to participate with zenship Day.' Because in the past other organizations in the celebra- very few voters understood their tion of "Citizenship Day" for the duties, responsibilities and obligarecognition of youth coming into tions, and had little or no opporits majority. Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of tunity for instruction in them, Thomasville, who is state chair- Citizenship Day has been selected man of American citizenship, states as the occasion upon which the that October 12 is Citizenship Day citizenry welcomes the new voters in Georgia.

youth of Georgia by co-operating in the arrangement for and the part in government. in the arrangement for and the celebration of this significant day? members was inspiring. Mrs. H. A pressing and imperative duty T. McIntosh accepted the chair- which we have long neglected is A pressing and imperative duty the recognition of our youth-the boys and girls who were born in Mrs. George McArthur, gave an this county, have lived here for 21 years, and who are about to exercise the greatest privilege and the most profound obligation democracy has to offer-the right to vote. How little the ordinary boy or girl hears in the family, the school, or the community of the pride of citizenship and the responsibility with which he is invested when he becomes of age.

hope and ideals, but if they are to 'alumni' help foster program for last they must have practical ex-

The great objective of the de- pression. A very definite plan for into the electorate and provides She says: "Will you help the them with a means through which

"There should be a general executive committee for Citizenship Day composed of clubwomen, representatives from civic organicounty judge and clerk and representatives of the press. Plans should be developed to secure an accredited list of new voters eligible for induction, and these voters should march in parade. Cereshould be provided and the meeting place should be appropriately decorated. A records should prepare a complete permanent list of new voters and should "We need a revival of faith, set up a program through which

Character Education Chairman Issues Article on Important Subject Today

of Augusta, State Chairman Is all education character edu-cation? In the club program for

chairman of character education ed that we compare "statement for general federation, calls at- of aims" with those bulletins and tention to the fact that a study study courses prepared a decade of the social situation shows a ago. Our chairman further calls vital need of aiding young people in securing self adjustment and pose of Education in Last year clubs were urged to cessity and wholesome co-operamake careful study of the special emphasis on character educa- cussed. "He

ent approaches and attitudes toward character education. This tral part of the heritage of vited to attend the ninth annual year the division is asked to enter during American Education week, Nothing could be clubs take an inventory of prog-ress and attempt to find ways in which to co-operate for improve- in schools, churches, etc., is easily

> tion week will be freely published ferent. Splendidly prepared work-by the association and by our deby the association and by our department of education. But an in- accept such positions. teresting feature is that charac- it is a privilege, one that gives ter education comes first on the them the right to your co-opera-program, beginning Sunday, No-Religion in Our Democracy!
>
> A. Religious education; B. Character education; and C. World uncation space on all district pro-

gave reviews of new books and chaelis, Pierpong F. Brown, Harinteresting items about authors. Other reports were made by Mrs. Guy Strickland, public safety chairman, stated more acci-dents happened in the home than elsewhere and urged that care be taken to avoid such accidents; Mrs. Carl Legg, garden division chairman, stated a flower show will be held in October.

Mrs. Conger Presides At Bainbridge Maet.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, the president, presided at the recent meeting of Bainbridge Woman's Club, held in the clubrooms. "America" sung, the collect read, and the pledge to the flag constituted the pledge to the Hag constituted the patriotic opening. Reports were was "Millen and Jenkins County heard from officers and chairmen of Tomorrow." Mrs. Chappell

present. Program was in charge of Mrs. D. Bower Sr., chairman of lipraries. Certificates were given 25 his 10th year as mayor of Millen. children for reading the required and has represented the county of number of books. Mrs. H. B. funderburk, librarian in the local high school, gave an interesting atives and in the senate of the talk on the high school library. A general assembly of Georgia, He delightful reading was given

trict on October 12 in Bainbridge. Hostesses serving during the so-cial hour were Mesdames W. D. Davis, A. B. Conger, W. O. Gaines, Julian Kevilecki, J. M. Simmons, Max Turner, G. A. Alderman, H. G. Handley and Miss Evergiline

Gainesville Study

Club Meeting.
Gainesville Study Club met Friday at the home of Dr. Kaherine day at the home of Dr. Kanerine
Dozier on North Bradford street,
with Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough Jr. as
of Women's Clubs featured the program chairman. The speaker recent program of Canon Woman's reviewed the early history of Hall Club, directed by the chairman, county and Gainesville. Pictures and clippings relating to her subject were of added interest. Assisting the chairman was Mrs. Peter LaFleur, who exhibited the club's scrapbook, giving a concise history of the organization and community.

Mrs. C. H. Bowers. This initial meeting for the club year was held in the home of Mrs. L. E. Bannister, the president, who was assisted by Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. C. M. Gaines.

Mrs. Bannister heard reports from chairmen. Attention was

The bulletins offer a wide field of information and show that many educators are making defi-Georgia Clubwomen cation? In the club program for the coming year Mrs. Edna Hobson Jackson, of Lincoln, Neb., mands upon them. It is suggestattention to the bulletin "The Pur-Democracy" in which the "netion of church and state" is dis-Sunday in The Atlanta Constitution in each state. This enabled the understands and appretion for 42 years, and Mrs. E. us to make a study of the differciates the spiritual and ethical principles which constitute a cenrace." Our chairman asks-"What upon its duties by giving special are we doing to aid our young emphasis to character education people in appreciating these spiritual and ethical principles? Just a personal word. Recent more inspiring, for this is the an- observations have convinced me nual period at which women's that underprivileged communities exist now just as they did 50 years ago. In one community the work

The full program and special In other localities, rural and bibliography for National Educa- urban, conditions are utterly dif-The Place of an opportunity for work that is

> old Castleberry, Pinckney Whel-chel, John Blodgett, P. D. Horkan, Jesse Meeks, U. R. Waterman, Roy Newman, Clarence Butler, Charles Strong, Arthur Roper and A. S.

Guests were Miss Bessie Bickers, Miss Nofee Dozier and Mrs. Charles Daniel Bickers, formerly of Savannah, who assisted the hostess at the social hour.

Mayor Harrison Speaks in Millen.

Mayor Walter Harrison addressed Millen Woman's Club members at a recent meeting held at the community house. His subject and roll call showed 48 members | Chandler is program chairman for

this month. Mayor Harrison is completing Jenkins in the house of representis known throughout this section Miss Myra Garrett, teacher of spoken English in the school.

Plans were made and committees appointed for entertaining the executive board of the second distance of his town and county and even his state as well.

Mrs. Cleveland Thompson Sr., chairman of the fine arts commit tee presented Edgar Evans, bari-tone, of Dublin, who later returns to New York to resume his study for opera.

Hostesses were members of the yearbook committee with Mrs. A. S. Boyer, as chairman

Golden Jubilee Features Program.

GEORGIA COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

"To unify the efforts of church women in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, by organizing and developing councils of church women." Editor, Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., 118 Church street, Decatur, Ga.; president, Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E. Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. H. A. Cariners, Winder. Ga.; third vice president, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. A. V. Koebley, 116 Kings highway, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. Leland Mowry, Rome, Ga. Standing committees: Field, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; fin ance, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, Ga., and social issues, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 1013 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta.

Council of Church Women To Hold Mrs. Schley Howard Jr. Named School of Missions Here Oct. 9-11

For the first time since the or-ganization of the Atlanta Council the 471 delegates representing of Church Women in 1935, an in- Christians of 70 countries. terdenominational school of missions will be held in Atlanta Ocsions will be held in Atlanta October 9, 10 and 11 at the All Saints Episcopal church, with women from the eight denominations which compose the council, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, Episcopal, Congregational, Universalist-Unitarian and Lutheran participating Women of Verk city. Lutheran, participating. Women of all demonimations in Atlanta and the surrounding towns, including of the Atlanta Council of Church

three mornings from 10 o'clock until noon. She will use as the lead the opening worship.

text, "Through Tragedy to Triumph," by Basil Mathews. The text is based on the internation—

text is

al missionary conference held in at 9:30 o'clock to precede the mis-Madras, India, December, 1933, sion study class. B. W. M. U. Designates October As Month of Divisional Meetings

Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia has devoted to work of the young peoleadership of vice presidents, will "The Day Is at Hand," will close hold the annual meetings. For the day's session. convenience of the members, two simultaneous meetings will be held in different sections of each divi-

association, "The Marble Valley, The north central division, Mrs. is a newly organized unit, with W. O. Mitchell, vice president, Mrs. A. L. Waldrop, of Jasper, as composed of 13 associations, has superintendent. chosen October 4 and 6 as the Rev. A. W. Bussey, pastor of the dates for these meetings. October 4, the southern section will meet at Alpharetta, and on October 6 be extended by Mrs. A. C. Moore. at Jasper, beginning at 10 o'clock. The response will be brought by These sessions will be presided over by Mrs. Mitchell. The program theme will be "The Day of the Lord." Alpharetta is in the Rosville association and greetings will be brought by the supering the project of the Lord. will be brought by the superintendent, Mrs. J. L. Bailey. Mrs. A. B. Couch, of Atlanta association, will respond. Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist church, Atlanta, will use Magazine Chairma devotional subject, "The

Day of Opportunity."

The roll call of the association will feature the early morning session when the superintendents will respond with reports of the year's work. Mrs. B. W. Medlock will speak on "The Day of Acknowledgement," Mrs. E. E. Steele will use "The Day of Vi-Steele will use "The Day of Vision" as her subject. Mrs. James Lott, of Americus, will speak on "The Day of Small Things." "The Day of Expansion" will be a serve as chairman of the committee on The Church Woman. Mrs. Craig is a member of the board of national missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. and has served for a served for the committee on The Church Woman. "The Day of Small Things." "The Day of Expansion" will be Mrs. Ryland Knight's subject. Mrs. Carlton Binns will use "The Day of Expansibility." The conference of the leading women's deof Responsibility." The conference nominational magazines. Mrs. period will be directed by Mrs. Craig is now a member of the Frank Burney, state president, spiritual life group of the commit-

Dr. John Lowe, of Baltimore, for composed of members from the boards of national missions, forwill close the morning session with eign missions and Christian eduan address on "Until the Day cation.

Will Become Bride Today

She is a graduate of the College
The afternoon session will be of Wooster, Ohio, and is alumna

especially the local councils of Church women in Acworth, Athens, Atlanta and Rome, will attend.

Mrs. Hume R. Steele, of Nashwills Tenn will conduct the wis ville, Tenn., will conduct the mis- will be the devotional leader. Mrs. theme, "The Building of a World Christian Community," each of the devotional service on Oc- tober 10. Mrs. C. M. Lancaster Craig in her leadership in this

Magazine Chairman

venture of formulating a magazine to present the world-wide interests of church women,

Sunday Communion

By Mrs. W. Schley Howard Jr., Editor for Georgia Council of Church Women.

Today is world-wide communion Sunday... Did you observe it as your Lord commanded? Today is group. designated the month of October ple. The leader, Mrs. G. C. your Lord commanded? Today is as divisional meeting month when Greene, Smyrna, will preside. also the first Sunday in the interthe eight divisions, under the Miss Janice Singleton's message, denominational church loyalty campaign being conducted throughout our nation. There must be a religious awakening in our churches if we are to escape from the disaster that is sweeping over the world today.

> Certain ruin faces the communities and individuals who are neglecting God, who have lost interest in the church, and who have lost contact with the Father. Their salvation lies in a united effort for spiritual awakening in our com-

That awakening will come only Miss Floyd Weds through a concerted effort to be present at church services, and John E. Sewell Jr. unceasing prayer for those who have lost their contact with the Father. We must do our part by heing there ourselves and pray Miss Jennelle Virginia Floyd, to being there ourselves, and praying for Christian unity.

Christian Council Installs Officers.

The Church Woman, published monthly by the National Com-mittee of Church Women, carries Peachtree Christian church met in East Point. at the church recently with the an announcement of general inment of the church as guests. terest in the September issue. Mrs. C. Burns Craig has consented to

Mrs. Wayne Penual, retiring president; her officers and group leaders gave reports on achievements and activities of the past year. Mrs. J. J. Merritt presided over

dent; Mrs. Sam L. Durgan, first vice president; Mrs. J. R. Garner, second vice president; Mrs. R. H. O'Kelley, recording secretary: Mrs. H. H. Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. M. Sims, treasurer. tee on women's work, which is The chairmen of standing committees are as follows: Altar guild, Mrs. T. M. Johnson; benevolence, Mrs. F. E. Varner; coupons, Mrs. W. G. Griffin; flowers, Mrs. J. C. Lane; hospitality, Mrs. L. O. Montgomery; music, Mrs. Victor Clark; program, Mrs. E. R. Craighead; publicity, Mrs. F. Warren Clare; scrapbook, Mrs. T. L. Jennings; sewing, Mrs. G. A. Boyle; social

> ing, Mrs. W. B. Penual; window, Mrs. J. J. Merritt; World Call, Mrs. L. M. Bostwick. An informal reception followed the meeting.

service, Mrs. J. R. Garner; telephone. Mrs. E. D. Alsobrook; visit-

Anniversary Observed For Thank Offering.

The fiftieth anniversary of the United Thank Offering, which is a gift of grateful women of the Episcopal church and is used to carry on the work of the church among women and children, whether in this country or abroad, is being celebrated the first week in October. The women of St. Luke's church

will hold their semi-annual cor-porate communion service at the 11 o'clock service this morning, at this time their united thank offering will be collected.

The auxiliary - guild of the Church of the Incarnation will hold their corporate communion this morning at the 11 o'clock service when they will present their united thank offering. The parish council of the Ca-thedral of St. Philip, composed of all the women belonging to each

all the women belonging to each chapter, will hold its semi-annual corporate communion Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. At this time their united thank offering will be pre-sented. Mrs. J. Roy Gentry, cus-todian for the Cathedral Parish Council, will collect this offering.

Foster-Boyer. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 30.-Miss Lucille Foster and Arthur M. Boyer Jr., were married last Sunday at a ceremony performed in St. James Methodist church, Rev.

W. M. Jones officiating.
Miss Mary Lou Shurley rendered nusic and Miss Viola Harvell and Thomas Hickman attended the

couple.

The bride wore grapewine alpaca and carried a bouquet of

Mrs. Boyer is the daughter of the late W. M. and Mary Sims Foster, and Mr. Boyer, originally from Elyria, Ohio, is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and is associated with the Phoenix

Editor of Church Women's Page

The council president, Mrs. L. O. Turner, announces today that Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., of Decatur, has consented to serve as editor of the page in The Constitution devoted each Sunday to the work of Federated Church Women.

Mrs. Howard is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, where she was winner of the coveted Hopkins Jewel award, and has been member of the administrative staff of the college since her graduation. She is now serving as executive secretary of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, and is editor of the Alumnae Quarterly

published by that organization.

Although originally from Canton, Ga., she has made her home in Decatur since her marriage to one of Atlanta's prominent young attorneys, and is prominently identified with the religious and civic interests in the city.

To Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, who has served so faithfully as edi-

tor of the column, goes the sincere gratitude of the council services rendered during the past several years.

member of the Wooster board of Presbyterians Plan Group Conference

The annual meeting of Group Conference District 6 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta Presbytery will be held at the Clifton Urged by Editor Presbyterian church, Thursday, at 10 o'clock and will be presided over by Mrs. W. H. Berry, group chairman.

Rev. James R. Smith, of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, will lead the worship service and Mrs. J. S. Clark, president of the hostess auxiliary, will welcome the

Timely messages will be brought by Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta Presbytery; Mrs. G. F. Bird Jr., secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief, and Mrs. Luther Morgan, literature secretary.
Rev. W. E. Crane, pastor of

Ormewood Presbyterian church, will speak on "Christian Living in the Home.'

Presbyterial women are requested to register between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams an-John Ervin Sewell Jr. The marriage was solemnized in Walhalla, S. C., on September 13.
The bride was attired in a wine

colored crepe with which she wore navy blue accessories. The couple The woman's council of the ents at 605 W. Washington avenue

WAGON IN USE 167 YEARS. R. Y. White, of New Concord; is using on his farm a wagon which has been in the family for 107 years. His father had the wagon built to his orders in 1932 when the installation of the following officers: Mrs. Homer Hulse, presington, Pa.



MRS. JOHN J. RAYTHWICH.





Bon-Art Photo.

MRS. JOHN E. SEWELL.

Mrs. Raythwich, whose marriage was sol-emnized recently, is the former Miss Laura Lomax, daughter of the late Mrs. Clarence Roy Kimberlin, of Atlanta, and the late Dr. Malcomb Vallourie Lomax, of Charlotte, N. C. The bridal couple is residing in Naugatuck Conn where Mr. Raythwich is associated with the United States Rubber Company. Mrs. Mann is the former Miss Dorothy Weston, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Mae Taylor Weston.

MRS. CHARLES W. MARTIN.

Her marriage was solemnized recently at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church. Mrs. Sewell, whose marriage was solemnized on September 13 in Walhalla, S. C., is the former Miss Jennelle Virginia Floyd, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Eleanor Allene Dowdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dowdle, of Atlanta and Grenada, Miss. The bridal couple is residing in this city where the groom is in business

Miss Ellen Claxton, of Dublin, Will Wed Dr. John A. Bell Jr.

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 30 .- Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellen Claxton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Burton Claxton, to Dr. John Allen Bell Jr., of Dublin, formerly of Swainsboro, engages a widespread social interest throughout the state due to the prominence of the families of the betrothed couple. The marriage will be a brilliant event taking place Wednesday, October 25, at the First Baptist church of this

The lovely bride-elect is the second of three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Claxton. Her sisters are Mrs. Alfred Eubanks and Miss Irene Claxton, and her only brother is Edward Burton Claxton Jr., student at the University of Geor-

gia.
Miss Claxton was graduated from Shorter College in Rome and was a member of the Polymnian Society. She is a charter member of the Girls' Cotillion Club, social organization of Dublin. On her paternal side Miss Claxton is the granddaughter of the Rev. L. B. Claxton, Baptist minister of Bartow. Mrs. Claxton, the bride-elect's mother, is the former Miss Irene Robertson, of Salisbury, Md., and is representative of outstanding eastern families.

Dr. Bell, like his bride-elect, is a popular member of the young social set here, and is one of the city's leading young professional men. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Bell Sr., of Swainsboro and Athens, Ga. His sisters are Mrs. W. H. Horton, of Homer, La., and Mrs. George Beak, of Los Angeles, Cal., and his brothers are Williard E. Bell, of

brothers are Williard E. Bell, of Sardis, Ga., and Ray, Jack and Arlis Bell, of Athens.

The groom-elect received his pre-medical education at Emory University in Atlanta, and was graduated from the University of Coordin School of Medicine in Av-Georgia School of Medicine in Au-He served his interneship at the University hospital in Augusta. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social frater-nity and also of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Junior C. of C. Plan First Fall Dance

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce entertains at the first dance of the fall season next Friday evening at the Shrine mosque. The affair will initiate the series to be given during the fall and winter season by the Jaycees whose membership number 500.
Officers are Herbert B. Hayes, orncers are Herbert B. Hayes, president; Vernon S. Brown, executive vice president; W. A. Bugg, vice president; James D. Evans, vice president; John L. Parks, vice president; R. W. Schilling, treasurer; Murry Howard, executive secretary.

executive secretary.

The board of directors include Albert S. Adams, W. C. Cannon, Hugh G. Head Jr., O. C. Hubert, K. L. Eason, Joe G. Maddox, Fain Peek, Paul L. Penter, John T. Phillips, W. H. Johnson, G. W. Thornton and J. Nelson Willis.









MRS. SAM PERKINS.

William's Photo.

Titursion Hatcher Photo-MISS EDITH JONES.

McCollum Photo. MISS EUNICE AUSTIN.

MISS LILLIAN MITCHELL.

MRS. B. T. FLATAU.

MISS EFFIE HUNTER.

MISS ANN BUCKNER.

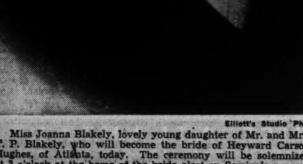


Mrs. Perkins, whose marriage was solemnized on September 16, is the former Miss Ruby Nobles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nobles, of Montrose. Mrs. Perkins and her husband are residing in Dublin.

Mrs. Perkins and her husband are residing in Dublin. Miss Jones' engagement to William Marvin Womack is announced today by her mother, Mrs. H. Vasco Jones, of Decatur. The marriage will be solemnized on October 21. Miss Austin's betrothal to Blackshear Kimbrell, of Colquitt, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, of Leary. Mrs. Bloodworth is the former Miss Helen Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George C. Reynolds, of this city. Miss Castleberry's engagement to Robert Lofton Smith, of Atlanta, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Castleberry, of Alpharetta. The marriage of Miss Castleberry to Mr. Smith will take place at an early date. Miss Sanders, whose engagement to Russell H. Newbury, of Brunswick, was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Dora Sanders, of Fitzgerald, will wed Mr. Newbury on October 31. Miss Mitchell's betrothal to Howard W. Medley, of Symrna and Atlanta, was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Mitchell. cently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Mitche

of Ellenwood. Mrs. Flatau, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Bertha Marie Arrowood, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Arrowood. The bridal couple is residing at 206 Eleventh street. Miss Hunter's engagement to Jerome Iliram Thames, of Forest Park, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Hunter. The marriage will take place at an early date. Miss Buckner's betrothal to Robert L. Williams, of Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Buckner, of Austell. The marriage of Miss Buckner to Mr. Williams will be solemnized in late October.



at 3 o'clock at the ho



Mrs. Woolford Fetes Old Guard Wives

Wives of the members of the Old Guard were honored Friday at the tea given by Mrs. Guy Woolford at her home in Druid Hills, tile affair being of special interest as it marked the first given for the wives of this famous Atlanta military organization.

Quantities of vivid colored dahlias were used throughout the home as the decorations and were arranged to form artistic backgrounds. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a silver bowl filled with the same lovely flowers. A handsome silver service placed at the end of the table was presided over by Mrs. W. F. Fraser, sister of the hostess. Mrs. Woolford's husband, Guy

Woolford, is commander of the Old Guard and she chose as her assisting guests wives of the past commanders including Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Camp, Mrs. Charles P. Byrd and Mrs. Frank-lin Chalmers. Miss Frances Woolford, daughter of the hostess who has been residing in New York for some time, returned Friday and to spend the fall season here, and also assisted her mother in entertain-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ochs, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrive in Atlanta this week to attend the marriage of their cousin, Miss Kather-ine Calhoun, and Dr. Frederic R. Minnich. Mrs. Ochs is the former Miss Patty Martin, and Mr. Ochs is the nephew of the late Adolph Ochs, the noted publisher and owner of the New York Times and the Chattanooga Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McCord are residing at the Biltmore apartments on Fifth street. They resided in Atlanta for several years before moving to New York city, and were exceedingly popular in social circles. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cord are natives of Macon and are scendants of prominent Georgia

Miss Isabel Woolford has enrolled at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. M. King leaves today for a month's visit to her brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Butt, in Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Howard in Waco, Texas. She will visit friends in Memphis, Tenn., en route to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ward Jr. have returned from a two-week trip to Franklin, N. C.

Miss Augusta King has returned from New York City, where she studied voice, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. William C. King, at her home on Highland avenue.

Herbert H. Brown, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Frank Reynolds on Tenth street. Mr. Brown established the first stock broker-age house in Atlanta in 1903.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Columbus where she spent several days with friends.

Miss Frances Woolford arrived yesterday from New York to spend the fall season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, in Druid Hills.

Miss Mildred Wagnon, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagnon, has enrolled as a junior at the American University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Zepho Clark Moore announce the birth of a daughter on September 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jon-Anne. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Lucille Granthan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elijah Wiley announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 28 who has been named Joel Allen. Mrs. Wiley is toformer Miss Ruth Allene Still.

Mrs. F. W. Rogers, of Chattahoochee, recently underwent an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital:

Mrs. Doss Bennett, of Austell, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walton an-nounce the birth of twin daughters on September 21 at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named Jean Hogan and Jane Kelly.

Miss Jennelle Wilhite has left for Winter Park, Fla., where she is a student at Rollins College.

Raymond Wilhite left recently for Annapolis, Md., where he is a student at the United States Naval

Miss Ann Courtney Anderson is spending the week-end in Birm-ingham, where she is attending the series of parties being given for Miss Alice Burton, bride-elect, in whose marriage Miss Anderson will be an attendant.

Dr. and Mrs. McClaren Johnson announced the birth of a son, William Weisiger, on September 17 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Helen Fennell, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dilling-ham announce the birth of a son on September 24 at the Piedmont hospital whom they have named James Herbert. Mrs. Dillingham is the former Miss Mildred Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soloshin leave on Wednesday to spend the winter in Miami, Fla.

Miss Ann Ansley has returned from Boston, Mass., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erwin. She traveled through Vermont and the White mountains of New Hampshire, and spent some time in New York city visiting the World's Fair and other points of interest.

Joseph Madison High .. Founder of this great institution that still bears his name. Monday we dedicate Founder's Day to him, to his desire to serve the public that High's has fol-lowed faithfully for fiftyseven years.

Reg. 330 TWO-PANTS MEN'S SUITS

FOUNDER'S DAY VALUE SPECIAL! ONE DAY ONLY!

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS! And here's proof ... that we're out to give you more value for your suit dollar than you've ever enjoyed! The LOW PRICE speaks for itself! But you'll have to SEE the QUALITY! SEE the PERFECT TAILORING! And remember: It's EASY TO BUY ON HIGH'S PAYMENT PLANS! TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU!

- GREY SERGES BLUE SERGES
- STRIPES, TWEEDS

- TANS, BROWNS
- ALL STYLES
- ALL SIZES

MEN'S DEPARTMENT-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1.65 MEN'S SHIRTS

Smashing climax to our Anniversary Sale! Every shirt "HYMANOR" made, tailored to our own specifications! Every shirt accompanied by a written One-Year GUAR-ANTEE! Men! Buy FINE shirts TODAY at REAL SAVINGS!

BANKER'S GREY

• GREENS

- · Broadcloths Woven Madras • Fancy Stripes • Small Checks
- · White, Solids Novelties
- Shaped Body
 Point Collars
- Non-Wilt Collars Ocean Pearl Buttons

 All Sleeve

\$3.50

51.69 - 51.98 Men's Pajamas

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS on first quality pajamas! WOVEN MADRAS and SATEENS in coat and slipover styles. Belted or \$4.14 lastex trousers. Even the New York World's Fair Emblem styles! Solids, pastels, stripes, prints, paisleys! Sizes A to D.

Men's \$8.98 Sports Cape Leather Jackets

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS on these first 34-44.

Men's Reg. 50c **Broadcloth Shorts**

SAVINGS OF HALF! Woven broadcloth and 80-square print shorts with French back or elastic style! Balloon seat, nonbinding crotch. Sizes 28 to 44

MEN'S DEPARTMENT-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

57th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FOUNDE

SHOP LATE! COME EARLYI

FOUNDER'S DAY SALE is a ONE-DAY event! A brilliant Value Climax to our Anniversary Sale! Eagerly awaited by all THRIFT - WISE Atlantans because it presents NEW, FRESH, PEAK COLLECTIONS of Fall and Winter merchandise at sensationally low prices! Study every advertised item! Watch for hundreds of other specials! Buy while you enjoy the SAVINGS THRILL of your life!

EVERY DEPARTMENT PARTICIPATING! FROM THE BARGAIN BASE-MENT TO THE FOURTH FLOOR . . . ALL CRAMMED WITH VALUES!

Regular \$7.95 **Buffet Mirrors**

Handsome! Clear plate mirrors with heavy \$4.95 gold frame! ... FURNITURE-STREET FLOOR

Book Cases

In walnut, maple or mahog-\$3.98 FURNITURE-STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$6.95 4-Shelf

\$12.95-\$19.95 Occasional Tables VALUE SUPREME! SOLID MAHOGANY and veneers! End, lamp, coffee and com-

\$9.95 TURNITURE-STREET FLOOR

\$6.98 All-Wool **BLANKETS**

price! Size 72x84! Blue, green, cherrywood, rosedust, peach. Rayon taf-feta bound! Slightly mussed or spotted. Sorry, no mail orders!

BLANKETS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$4.98 Chenille Spreads Elaborately tufted in dis-

tinctive designs . . . Tulip, Half Moon, Band Borders and Florals! Two-tone \$0.99 colors! Grounds of rosewood, aqua, blue, gold, orchid. STAND-OUT VALUES!

SPREADS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Madeira Type Pillow Cases REG. \$1.49! Embroidered in ex-quisite Madeira type! Two lavish designs from which to choose! Lim-

ited quantity, so SHOP EARLY! Pr. LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

31.29 Mohawk Sheets SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGSI

Full-size Mohawks, 81x991 Constructed with four more threads to the inch than ordinary muslin sheets! Superb washing and wearing quali-SHEETS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

32.98 Damask Cloths LARGE SIZE, 64x90! Lus-

trous, satin - like finish, \$0.00 mercerized and boasting permanent finish! Will not lint! Distinctive patterns. Save 98c on every one!
LINENS-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

Embroidered Pillow Cases

REG. 69c! Variety of lavish designs, HAND-MADE!
Snowy white cases, of sturdy construction! Exceptional values!

LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Reg. \$1.98 Gloria Umbrellas

16-rib construction! Solids, fancies, colored borders! Novmatching tips!.. \$1.49 UMBRELLAS-STREET FLOOR

All-Purpose Ivory Soap Famous complexion, bath and all-purpose soap! Founder's Day sale priced! \$1.00 19 BARS TOUL

Men's-Women's 25c Alabaster-Pottery Table Lamps REG. \$2.98, \$3.981 Alabaster base with tilt-top glacine

\$1.98

Handkerchiefs Women's CHINESE EMBROI-DERED LINENS! Men's colored, woven borders. 17c KERCHIEFS-STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Slide Door Cedar Closet

Wanted size, 24x24x601 Sturdy construction! 12-garment capacity. \$1.49 NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

\$14.98 Shoe, Hat and

Pullman Case

Savings of \$5! 18-inch size!

Of smart striped canvas!

LUGGAGE-STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Crystal Handle

3-Pc. Dresser Sets

Founder's Day savings on these lovely gift items! Brush,

comb, mirror in \$1.00

TOILETRIES-STREET FLOOR

\$9.98

Value buy

19c 80-Square Percale crisp, COLOR-FAST, fabrict

Reg. \$10.95

Occasional Chairs

And ROCKERS! With carved

frame of walnut! Tapestry or

FURNITURE-STREET FLOOR

32-Pc. Mexican

Luncheon Set

\$4.98 VALUE! 6 each: plates,

bread-butters, fruits, cups,

saucers. One: \$2.98

CHINA-FOURTH FLOOR

shade. Pottery base with

shade! FOURTH FLOOR

Platter, baker

colored

upholstery!

§6.95

Florals, stripes, shirting de-signs, novelties! Cut from full pieces! Buy yards and save! FABRICS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.59-\$1.98 Woolens Novelty costume woolens, all 54

inches wide! Clan Plaids! Stripe Sheers! Telga Crepes! Boucles! Woolshire Crepes! Fine Flannels! Vibrant colors! FABRICS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1-\$1.29 Fall Fabrics

Thrilling variety! Romaine Crepes! Fleck Spuns! Moss Crepes! Jacquard Satins! Bengalines! Serges! All in brilliant autumn colors! YD. FABRICS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

59c Challis Prints Spun Rayon Challis in sports,

floral, stripe and monotone prints! Grounds of navy, royal, moss green, spruce green, grape, wine, teal. Won-FABRICS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.29 Homespun Cloths Luncheon size, 52x52! Peas-ant type, with fringed edges,

88° vivid coloring! Sturdy, easy to launder! Buy several for LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29c Plaid Suitings

Sturdy fabrics for casual type frocks! Featured in most-indemand plaid motifs: Cunningham, Anderson, MacDuff and other clans! YD. FABRICS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 "Super Value" Sheets

81 x 99 inches! Famous make sheets of fine threads! No dressing or filling! Snowy white, ready for use! Buy now at Anniver-. sary savings! LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New 5-Tube GENERAL RADIO

\$0.95 Reg. \$12.95! ONE DAY ONLY

. A. C. or D. C. Built-in Aerial Police Stations • Ivory or Walnut

RADIOS-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR *

58 Gold Seal Rugs

Size 9x12! Famous make congoleum rugs in new fall patterns! Baked enamel surface finish for long, hard wear.

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$14.95 Bigelow Rugs

Famous "Wonder" rugs!
Size 9x12 feet! In colorful \$0.97

Persian, Hooked or Plain motifs! Now at savings! RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Famed Scranton Lace Curtains 24 and 24 yards long! Triple-tested, Craftspun type, that launder beautifully; REQUIRE NO STRETCH-

ERS. Beige, French Ecru. CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Knitted Curtains

Amazingly sale pricedi 21 34.27 and 21 yards longi Styled with headed top! Wine, rust, blue, green, eggshell.

CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 Hartshorn Shades

Quality shades at Founder's Day savings! 3x6 size. Mounted on guaranteed rollers! Green, ecru. Shop early to avoid disappoint-

SHADES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ANTANS

.

SPECIALS



New Miracle MODESS

Has "Moisture Zoning" gives you more com-fort—more safety!

(Package of 68 Napkins)

\$1 BOTTLE BAGS79c
\$1 COMBINATION Dusting
Powder and Cologne49c
AGAROL OIL63c
AGAROL OIL\$1.09
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL 29e
SARAKA
SAL HEPATICA49e
CITROCARBONATE57e
BI-SO-DOL
\$1.25 ABSORBINE, JR74e
WAMPOLE'S CREO-TURPIN 89c
WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION,
16-07

WATERBURY'S COMPOUND, LYDIA E. PINKHAM COMPOUND, 141-oz. ... 98c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNE-SIA, 12-oz.34c
PHILLIPS MAGNESIA TABLETS, 75 tablets34c

DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXA-

SULES, 25 to box 89c SQUIBB'S A. B. D. G. CAP-SULES, 100 capsules...\$2.69 SQUIBB'S ADEX TABLETS, Vitamins A and D, 80

Vitamins B and G, 250 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's New Fall Blouses

\$0.98 Tailored or Dressy!

With your new fall suit! Tuck-in or band bottom blouses made of pure dye satins, jerseys and acetate crepes . . . dramatic in the new color tones! 32-40.

Celanese Shirts Short sleeved styles with Peter Pan collar, pearl button front. Choose: copen, wine, rose, baby 32-40 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Preshrunk Uniforms \$1.59

Values-NOW

Poplin or linolin . . . crisp, fresh uniforms priced for Anniversary Savings! Belted and set-in belt styles . . . coat styles with but-ton front. White. Blue. Sizes 14-20, 38-46. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

day price!

57th ANNIVERSARY SALE

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL \$7.95 to \$10 Values! Women's

FALL COATS \$2.88

Handbags

It's a miracle when bags like

these sell so low! Huge pat-ent leathers, suedes with

patent trim, grained goat, smooth calf! Styles for dress

and street ... all shapes . . . colors new for fall!

Bags . . . \$1 Values Hundreds for your choice! Calfs, sculptor finish, patents

colors! 79c

\$5 to \$7.50 Sample

Foundations

All-in-one and girdle styles . . . made of brocades,

meshes and two-way stretch lastex! Samples, every one!

Side hook and Talon fasteney

Lace, batiste and satin . . copies of expensive kinds.

40 2 FOR \$1

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Over a dress, or to wear with

a skirt! Cardigan and lapel

jackets in plaids and solid colors. Sizes 12-20. Come

\$1 Sweaters

Novelty slipons . . . in lus-cious fall colors! All-wool

. . . zephyr, shetland and

34-30 69c

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Women's Milanese

Silk Undies

Or, 2 for \$1! The price you'd

expect to pay for one pair! Tearose milanese undies, lace trimmed or tailored. All styles, sizes 4-7.

59c Snuggies

Women's Pantie style snuggies

in short and knee lengths. All

sizes. Vests to match. Ea. 39c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Real

Kid Gloves

Worth \$2.98 \$4.99

Yes! Genuine kid gloves at

this low sale price! Novelty and classic styles in black,

New Fall Gloves

69c-\$1 Values! Leather and

fabric combined in all 49c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Pajamas

\$1.98 Values!

brown, navy, green.

to \$3.981

Women's Flannel Robes

There's luxury in the full cut, in the wide sweeping skirt . . . made in zipper and wraparound styles. Wine, raspberry and royal . . . with trapunto accents, patch or slit pockets.

Women's Spun Rayon Frocks

Brand-new shipment! Novelty prints in shirtwaist and dressy styles

Reg. 59c Women's Tea Aprons

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

get yours now!

Regularly \$4.98! ONE DAY ONLY-

Small, medium and large. Buy now at this one-

Imaginet Lustrous satin and fine crepe lingerie

at a special Founder's Day price! Tailored or

lacy styles . . . your choice of colors. Gowns and pajamas, sizes 15, 16, 17. Slips 32-44 ...

some taffetas included! 2 for \$3! Each

. . sizes 16-20, 38-50. Exceptional values

\$1 Values!

ONLY-

59c Bras

Jackets

\$3.88

models in broken sizes.

By a Famous

Maker!

Soft

Woolens *

early for yours!

\$9.98

DAY ONLY!

\$2.29

Fleece Sports Styles! Fur Fabric Chubbies!

Imagine! Your fall coat for only \$5.88! Soft fleece, tailored in classic manner ... in black and colors new for fall! Short chubbies that look and feel like feal Persian lamb, but are fur fabrics. Choose from a great selection . . sizes HIGH'S BASEMENT



Coat Sets—Snow Suits For Boys and Girls

1 to 4 Yrs. EACH ...

Priced for savings! Girls' princess style coats with matching bonnets . . . soft, new shades. Boys' double-breasted overcoat models with caps. SNOW SUITS of part wool fleece, one-piece styles with zipper front. Helmet to match.

\$5.98 Boys' 3-Piece Wool Overcoat Sets

Yes! All-wool sets, warm for winter days! Double-breasted overcoats with leggins and helmet to match! Brown-checked fabric ... belted back styles. Sizes 2-4.

TOTS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Dresses 47c AND GOWNS! GERTRUDES! Handmade, of imported Philippine and domestic fabrics. With lace and embroidery trim. In-fants' to 1-yr. sizes.

Tots' Sweater Sets Button-front sweater, cap, leggins, mittens . . . made of soft zephyr knits. Blue, pink, white. 6 months to 1 year.

TOTS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Silk Frocks

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values! Just the styles girls want to wear! Silks, acetates, spun rayons and wools . . . in solid colors, prints, and plaids! Tailored or dressy styles with whirling cart-wheel or pleated skirts . . . also jumper and bolero styles. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16 . . . hurry here for yours!

Girls' \$1 Wool Sweaters

Made of zephyr yarns in crew and boat neck styles! Just the thing to wear to school! Maize, red, grey and tri-tone combinations
... sizes 8 to 16. Wonderful values!

Girls' Satin Slips

Girls' Rayon Undies 2 FOR \$1

Regular 79c satin slips . . . with Regular 39c undies in pantie and ruffled hemline, built-up shoul- bloomer styles with woven elasders. The edges hemstitched. tic tops, fitted leg bands. Vests Tearose. Sizes 7-14. with built-up shoulders. 8-16. with built-up shoulders. 8-16. GIRLS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$10.98 Bruce-Bilt BOYS' SUITS

1 PAIR KNICKERS and 1 PAIR LONGIES . . .

or 2 PAIRS KNICKERS!

Famous make suits styled the way a boy wants 'em! Double-breasted sports back coat! Longies in self-belted, pleated front style! Knickers in pleated plus-four type! Fully lined . . . with celanese! Teal, green, grey, herringbone and tweed effects . . . sizes 6-14 years.

Boys' \$2.98 Long Pants

Corduroys! Fine Woolens! Pleated front collegiate styles . . . all with their own belts! Blues, greens, tans, and mixtures . . . sizes 10-20 years. Buy for school . . . for dress!

Reg. 79c Boys' Shirts Juniors, 10-12 Regulars, 123-143

Boys' Sweaters Dress styles with stand-up col-Slipovers and coat styles with lars! Sports styles! Button-on zipper fronts! Made of fine wool

brand in white, fancies; all sizes. colors. Sizes 24-30, 30-38. BOYS' DEPT .- HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Don Juan"

Special! Regular \$16.95

Trimmed With Furs and Fur Fabrics!

- Persian Lamb
- Fur Fabric

Beloved of Atlanta women . . . the costume suit! Trim jacket over the latest style frock . . . combines to make the smartest costume ever! Classictype frocks that you can load with glittering jewelry when you're wearing them alone . . . jackets fitted to you, trimmed with luxury furs and fabrics that look like furs! Wonderful bargains . . . suits you'll wear proudly all winter long! Sizes 14-20.

SUITS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



\$19.95 Values! Untrimmed OAIS Unadorned . . . for Casual Wear With Furs . . . for Dressy Wear CAMEL'S HAIR TWEEDS • FLEECES • VELVET TRIM Perfect for Sports and Dress Wear!

You'll hardly believe your good fortune when you see these coats! Perfectly cut and tailored . . . expertly finished coats that you'll wear plain or heaped high with your own furs! Perfect for between-seasons and warm enough for all winter long! Sizes 12 to 20, 38

Dramatic Black! Soft Grey!

Rich Wine! Teal Blue!

Brisk Tweeds! COATS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

One More Day To Buy These Fine

FUR COATS

\$89 to \$159 Values! Amazingly Priced At-

Tomorrow's the last day of this great and never-to-beforgotten sale! The last day to buy a fine fur coat at the absurdly low price of \$66! Beautiful peltries, hand-picked by our New York fur expert . . . perfectly cut and made! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Select from this outstanding array of furs:

Caracul! Squirrel Locke! Silvertone Muskrat! Natural Silver Muskrat! Mink-dyed Muskrat! Ombre Muskrat! Russian Pony! Caracul Paws! Persian Paws! Krimmer-dyed Lamb! Sealine! Jap Mink Sides! Marmot Chevron! Striped Skunk! Ermine-dyed Muskrat!

FURS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Reg. 85c to \$1 Genuine Ringless



- 2-THREAD Crepe Chiffon, Picot Edge
- 3-THREAD Crepe Chiffon, 45-gauge

NEW COLORS • Whim

- · Cheer • Merry
- Roselite

Second to quality is color in hose! These are lovely, designed to complement your new fall outfit . . . made to harmonize! Choose two or three-thread types, all perfect quality and excitingly sale-priced!

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sheffield-Plunkett Rites Announced

The marriage of Miss Leila Frances Sheffield, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheffield, of Shellman, and Robert Brantley Plunkett, of Atlanta, was solemnized at noon, Wednesday, September 20, at the Shellman Methodist church, with the Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor of the Woodland Methodist church, and an une cle of the bride, officiating.

Garlands of southern smilax featured the decorations for the

featured the decorations for the choir loft and the altar was banked with palms before which stood floor urns filled with white gladioli. A program of music was presented by Mrs. Rowle V. Durden, organist, and Mrs. Mercer Wooten,

Miss Martha Sheffield was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of green net and lace, fashloned with a square neckline, puffed sleeves and floor-length skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthe-

L. H. Langhran, of Hurley, N. Y., was Mr. Plunkett's best man, and the groomsmen were Allen Sheffield, brother of the bride, and Crittenden Bell.

The lovely young bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white embroidered marquisette over taffeta, made with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and graceful long skirt. Her finger-tip length veil was of tulle caught to her hair with a tiara of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of valley lilies and roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield entertained at a breakfast. Mrs. Sheffield was gowned in powder blue crepe and her flowers were pink roses. Mrs. Roger H. Langhran, mother of the bridgegroom, wore black lace and her flowers were pink roses.

The young couple left for a wed-

ding trip, and are now residing at 149 Peachtree circle.

Miss Lowe To Wed Mr. Colyer, Oct. 21

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Sept. 29.— Miss Martha Clements Lowe, of Buena Vista, will become the bride of Robert Fairlie Colyer on October 21 at 6 o'clock in the eve-The couple's engagement was an important announcement of several weeks ago, and the revelation of their wedding plans is

of interest today.

Rev. James H. McKinnon, of
Maxton, N. C., will perform the marriage service. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Hansel Paine, of Valdosta; T. C. Helmy, of Savannah, soloist, and James Hart, of Buena Vista, violinist.

James G. Lowe will give his sister in marriage. Mrs. Robert Bruce Logue, of Atlanta, will be her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Madge Clements, cousin of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Wooten. Maryann Clements will be junior brides-maid and little Clegg Clements

will be flower girl.
Mr. Colyer's best man will be his brother, James Colyer, of Win-terhaven, Fla. Ushers will be John Lewis, Andrew H. Manson, Dr. Mackenzie Manson, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jones Pollard, of

Durham, N. C.
Members of the wedding party, families of the bridal pair, and out-of-town guests will be enter-tained after the ceremony at an informal reception at bride-elect's mother will enter-tain at her home.

Miss McEntire Weds James J. Childs.

The wedding of Miss Emily Eliz-abeth McEntire and James Johnson Childs was solemnized Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George P. McEntire, on Ellsworth drive. Rev. Ryland Knight officiated and the musical program was presented by Paul Donehoo.

An altar was arranged with palms, floor baskets of pink gladioli and dahlias and seven-branch-ed candelabra. Miss Betty Sue Wright lighted the tapers.

Haywood Dudley, nephew of the groom, was best man. Mrs. George P. McEntire, matron of honor, wore a black velvet dress. Her corsage was of Joan Hill roses.

George P. McEntire gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a dress of royal blue velvet with wine accessories. Her bouquet was of Lestre Hibbard roses and valley After the ceremony, Mr. and

Mrs. McEntire entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. Tom Cox and Mrs. Guy Hamilton Reaves presided at the punch bowl.

After a short wedding trip, Mr.
and Mrs. Childs will reside at
home at 446 Atwood street, S. W.

Abrams—Plunkett. CLINTON, S. C., Sept. 30,—Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Miss Nell Abrams became the bride of

George Ernest Plunkett Jr., of Con-yers. The rites were performed at the First Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. W. N. Long, offi-The bride, youngest daughter of Mrs. Abrams, of this city, and the

late John William Abrams, wore a bridal gown of slipper satin with a sweetheart neck, and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her veil was finger-tip length and she carried a show-ered bouquet of valley lilies. Her only ornament was a plaited chain of old gold belonging to her grand-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest Plunkett Sr., of Conyers.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside in Conyers.

Barbecue Given.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coney and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Matthews entertained recently at a barbecue at the Coney farm, near Douglasville, honoring Helen Gould Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, and the county commissions of Douglastics. county, a few friends and

yarns in plaids, checks and solid



Directed by La Cava, Starring Ginger Rogers. The show-"Fifth Avenue Girl." Opening Thursday at the Fox. Gregory La Cava is one guy who'll never go Hollywood. This director uses a technique all his own. He

talks every scene over with his stars-as above with Ginger and Walter Connolly—and then shoots each scene in sequence. In the first romance, but after a sneak preview romance, in the form of Tim Holt, was added.

Modern Screen Comedy Must Have More Than Story; Herculean Task of Making '5th Avenue Girl' Is Told

By JOHN McGEEHAN.

star of today must be more than just a story, a few sets and a handful of actors.

the star real opportunity to dis-play his or her talents. It must be firected and produced by men who know their task thoroughly and intelligently. Every detail must be attended to with the utmost care and far in advance, so that there will be no costly delays once the actual filming begins.

A very good example of a carefully planned Hollywood "A" budget production is Ginger Rogers' current RKO -Radio starrer. "Fifth Avenue Girl," opening at the Fox theater Thursday.

Studio Humming. Long weeks before titian-haired was signed. Ginger faced the cameras, the stu-

star's personality and talents. LaCava's story recounted the optimistic working girl who is hired by a discouraged millionaire

feminine principals. Property men checked their own inventories and searched film supply houses and The story must be one that gives ment stores for suitable furnish-

top roles-which this time had Walter Connolly, for example, was Girl" is an unusual piece of comrather pathetic millionaire, and he was signed for the role. Similarly, Veree Teasdale was

voted most capable for portraying the flighty mother, and she, too, James Ellison and young Tim Holt were already undio was humming with activity in der contract to the studio. They preparation for the day the film were cast for the respective roles would get the gun. Director-Producer Gregory LaCava, who directed Miss Rogers in "Stage Door"
two years before, had been busy for months developing his story in love with the chauffeur, was line and working it out to fit the not so easy to fill.

Unable to find just the girl he wanted among Hollywood's estabadventures of an unemployed but lished young players, LaCava began searching among newcomers. In Kathryn Adams, a talent quest to shock his selfish family back to discovery, he saw just the type normal. Miss Rogers, of course, he wanted, and Miss Adams was would be cast as the girl who is signed to make her film debut

persuaded to ctay as a paid guest in the extremely important role. at the millionaire's Fifth avenue mansioh. The wife and two children think she is a gold-digger with designs on the head of the attended to; last-minute approvals at the millionaire's Fifth avenue. family, and their reactions make of sets and wardrobes, hair style r a hilarious plot.

With this outline firmly in mind, Mr. Connolly should wear a brown suit or a blue suit in the first suit in the first suit in the suit or a blue suit in the first suit in the first suit in the first suit in the suit or a blue su Art department experts drew pre- sequence, and what sort of handliminary sketches of the various bag Miss Rogers should carry in settings, then detail drawings and the second. And so, finally, the blueprints from which the sets picture got under way—but only were constructed. Costume de- after an incredible amount of

signers planned the various gowns preparation to which the movie-A starring vehicle for a screen for Miss Rogers and the other going public never gives a thought. Cross Section Life.

> In his dual capacity of producer Los Angeles furniture and department stores for suitable furnishings to fit the interior of the mansion.
>
> Casting Started.
>
> Meanwhile, LaCava and the casting department decided upon the players who would best fit the top roles—which this time had to treat it as he saw fit. and to treat it as he saw fit.

ideal for the part of the harassed edy fare, for it does treat the and rather pathetic millionaire, question of unemployment and Socialism, and the troubles of the rich, as an integral part of the story structure. Most comedies don't mention such subjects. This one does, which is one reason why it is such a noteworthy film.

Another reason is that "Fifth first solo starring picture since she made "In Person" four years ago. The film affords Ginger an exceptional opportunity to display he acting wares. It also gives Tim Holt, son of the famous Jack Holt his first big screen role opposite the star, as well as affording Miss Adams her big chance.

It takes only six weeks to "shoot" a picture like "Fifth Avenue Girl." But it man nue Girl." But it may (as it did in this case) take six months of preparation, choosing and deciding before a camera begins to turn. Which is why picture making in 1939 is a far cry from the days of the "quickie" and the "nickelodeon."

To sum it all up—it isn't as easy

MOVIE DIRECTORS MUST KNOW HISTORY

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-The goal which the motion picture industry is panning from library

age college sophomore-well, not

But the historical films of recent years, particularly those which have come before his megaphone, have grounded him in the knowledge of the museums. He knows just what Jacques Doakes wore at the time of Charlemagne, and he even remembers the sequence of the British Kings.

"Many people think research ex-perts do all the work on historical films, but the directors must of Swing tomorrow, Tuesday, study intensively themselves.'

said Lee.
"The director can't achieve the correct historical tone unless he makes himself an authority on his



All Quiet on the Western Front?

films of all times, will be brought back to the Paramount thea-ter Friday for another showing. Lew Ayres, right, stars.

Remarque's story of the futility ern war. and disillusionment of modern In exile in Switzerland since he war, and especially the famous was forced to flee the Third Reich,

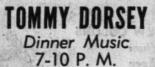
greatest enemies of Nazi Germany. | courage and bravery.

Erich Maria Remarque made a fortune out of "All Quiet on the Western Front," but paid dearly "isms" which encourage the marfor his convictions when the Nazi government came to power in German people and all people who are opposed to the terror of mod-

war, and especially the famous Universal picturization of his book, which will be shown in its uncensored version for the first time at the Paramount theater next Friday, found no favor with war-minded individuals.

Every copy of "All Quiet" found in Germany was burned in the pyres that destroyed the works of other famous writers in 1932. The motion picture, starring Lew Ayres, was banned from the Third Reich, Remarque has devoted all of his time to aiding those who were broken in the last war, regardless of nationality; to writing "The Road Back" and other anti-war novels, and more recently to aiding thousands of German refugees from the scourge of atjacks who have fled across the German border into the friendly Swiss Alps.

Once again Europe is in flames, Coaring planes drop death and destruction from the skies. Thousands of soldiers and non-combatants are wounded, maimmed and estruction that mock the old-time greatest enemies of Nazi Germany.



Dine tonight and enjoy the dinner music of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra atop the Ansley Hotel, overlooking Atlanta's famous

iers as Low as \$ 1.50 With never a cover charge on Sunday.

Hotel Ansley RAINBOW ROOF

In Next Film At Rialto By SID DELL.

Two of the most deadly weapons Two of the most deadly weapons have done an absolute right-about-Germany employs in wartime are face in their attitude toward the her U-boats and her spies. Each is American political and governextremely dangerous but when the two are combined, they become a sally Eilers, well-known screen star. She ascribes the change to devastating scourge.

"U-Boat 29," with Conrad Veidt, Shaw, which opens at the Rialto attempted to destroy the English way fleet by having her U-boat com- into manders work with her secret

Captain Hardt (Conrad Veidt) eceives orders to take his U-boat o Scotland and report to the out of Kiel into the North Sea and thence into the Atlantic. He must be alert at all times for the mines agent and learns his mission is to Banner.' destroy the English fleet, soon to A per leave port for an unknown desti-

Hobson) meets a former British opinion, marked the old easy-

charges.



events abroad.

"We're all awake now to a lot Valerie Hobson, and Sebastion of dangers threatening America that we never dreamed of before,' said the star on her return to Friday, is a story of how Germany Hollywood from a round of Broadway play offerings before going into her newest picture, "They Made Her a Spy," which opens at the Capitol theater today.

"Only a season or two ago," she continued, "Broadway hits were ridiculing the government and some of our national leaders. Now school mistress in the small town the biggest hits have been 'Abe of Hoy, which is also a port for Lincoln in Illinois' and 'The of Hoy, which is also a port for Lincoln in Illinois' and 'The British men of war. His trip is a American Way.' Both were inperilous one for he must first slip tensely patriotic and moving. One of the greatest thrills I ever experienced was when the audience stood up and cheered at the end and British destroyers. Having of the latter play, and we all join-succeeded, he contacts the German ed in singing 'The Star-Spangled

A periodical visitor to Broad-way between pictures, Miss Eilers has seen, in recent years, no less The school mistress (Valerie than four plays which, in her

lieved of his command for draining enness, and with a little persuasion he tells them the fleet's destination he tells them the fleet's destination and our national leaders," she said. Many thrilling scenes are shown inside the submarine, giving details how it maneuvers and how body I talked with in New York the torpedoes are released. Life on noticed it, too. You can't see your the U-boats is fraught with danger country ringed by peoples antagand fear, for any moment they onistic to your own form of gov-may scrape a mine, or run into a ernment without realizing this is a and director, LaCava had twice destroyer equipped with depth blessed land, one to be thankful the usual responsibility. He also charges.



The war crops up again. "They Made Her a Spy" is the feature opening this afternoon at the Capitol theater.

Berigan, Krupa --- Name Bands---Will Appear at Southeastern Fair EMPIRE

swing orchestras will fill engage until 1 o'clock.

Krupa and his band will be in ments this week at the Southeastarchives is making an authority on ern fair. Bunny Berigan, the "Mir- 9 to 1 o'clock, and Saturday from directed many films, knew no more about history than the average college sophores. European history out of Roland B. acle Man of Swing," and his band 8 until 12 o'clock.

tras will appear at the "Hall of Swing" formerly the Casino, on the fair's midway. Krupa, who at one time was the ace drummer in Benny Goodman's band, will bring his aggregation of musicians here directly from the World's Fair.

Berigan and his band are coming to Atlanta from Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Berigan, recognized as one of the top trumpet players, and his orchestra will play at the Hall

RIALTO NOW "A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE" INESCORT . KRUGER PASTOR vs. LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES



Two of the nation's foremost, Wednesday and Thursday from 9

the band stand Friday night from

TECHWOOD North Ave. at Techwood Dr. Today and Tomorrow De HAVILLAND "DODGE CITY"



"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" CROSBY * BLONDELL





WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY WARNER BAXTER in "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID"



A UNIVERSAL Picture Starting Friday aramount

A Love Story

INTRODUCING

INGRID BERGMAN

sed thru UNITED ARTISTS





modern version of the eternal triangle. coming to the Grand Thursday, will furnish the story. Left to right, the wife,

Edna Best; the husband, Leslie Howard; the girl, the newcomer, Ingrid Bergman.

Famed on the stage for 40 years

as a dialect comedian. Clarence

Kolb, featured in "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew,"

speaks no other language than English?

A Lucas FOX Now

The Eternal Triangle Gets New Name--- 'Intermezzo'; naval officer who has been re- ing American attitude toward the New Version of Old Story Opens at Grand Thursday Loew's Grand Thursday, Leslie orite gossip columnist's near-ca-Howard is a concert violinist who, lumnies, and he writes that "Com-

dangerous age when a man seeks

for the thrills of life, he is begin-

ning to count as lost, he seeks re-

Webster Says.

David O. Selznick, in seeking a

more lasting but less exciting hap-

Thus when you peruse your fav-

TENTH STREET

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

THE 3 LANE SISTERS

piness of married life.

title for this production, took coun-

By DON PRINCE. King Carol, of Rumania, one of the few powerful monarchs whose on returning from a prolonged and country, at least today, is still on the map, has oft deserted the marital hearth for the charms of Magital Magical dren in the little Swedish town he Lupescu. Premier Mussolini, too, is not above reproach in like sprang from. Bordering on the manner.

Franz Liszt dallied with Lola Montez while his own daughter kindling of the spark of youth with lured Wagner from his wife's side. his talented and lovely accompan-Rembrandt stole blissful hours in ist, played by the new star. Ingrid the company of his servant-model, Bergman. There results a perfect example of an "Intermezzo," or love-story, which although it is not "forever," is the quintessence of

History is replete with the names of great men in all walks of life who found inspiration, relaxation and aid with women other than their wives, and the world has not damned them utterly for so doing. No Language Name.

But hitherto our language has sel with Noah Webster, who denesitated to give a definite term clares "Intermezzo" to be "a short for such a relationship, this piece of music to be played during ephemeral, yet wholly delightful, the intervals of a long production." and sometimes emotionally neces- By act of Hollywood, and through sary, straying from the ways of this particular picture, it will soon righteousness. It is not a com-mon "affair," a blatant liaison, nor a love affair snatched from the so light as a "romantic interlude." Hollywood has risen to the occasion and dubbed it an "Intermez-

In the picture coming to the swing orchestras by famous musi-

cians—including Paul Whiteman. Like Goodman, who specializes on the clarinet, Bunny Berigan plays his hot trumpet in almost every number and directs his band at the same time. He sets the pace for the orchestra and they "swing" along right behind him.

The appearance of these two

leading orchestras in Atlanta will mark the first time that "name" bands have been featured at a Southeastern fair.





ALL-COLOR CARTOON



ENEMIES WITHIN OUR GATES! It's the truth! ALLY EILERS President Roosevelt Has Just Added 180 G-Men to ALLAN LANE · FRITZ LEIBER FRANK M. THOMAS the FBI Staff! Extra Added "SOLDIERS WITH WINGS" Attraction | MARCH OF TIMES Thrilling and Authentic Story of the U. S. Army Air Corps!

CLIP THIS AD EXTENDED BY REQUEST OCT. 2, 3, 4 16 ONE-HOUR LESSONS

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ACROBATIC,

CHARACTER. BALLROOM

LATEST STEPS DIRECT FROM NEW YORK Associate Teacher, EVA REEVES studio rates have not been reduced. This special offer is possible by co-operation with the Universal Music and Service, New York.

ENROLL 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M. BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED

The \$3 Must Be Paid When Enrollment is Made. LOUIS DOMB SCHOOL OF DANCING 26 Pine St., N. E .- Phone JAckson 6670

HOLLYWOOD TODAY BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

city would be able to put into the "The General Died at Dawn." field, air and water, a large force Gary Cooper has had practically of picture-experienced players. We have movie aviators by the score, doughboys, officers, admirals, marines. We even have a dozen-odd "Beau Geste," in which he died spies, who have seen very active for the Foreign Legion; an aviator

corps of doctors and nurses.

Greta Garbo's experience as a spy in "Mata Hari" should come in pretty useful for our mythical hang on to his official secrets

Sings With Dorsey.



Edythe Wright is the featured singer with Tommy Dorsey's band, now appearing in the Rainbow room of the



HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30 .- If, by when confronted with Miss Garbo any stretch of the imagination, on a giving - all - for - my-country Hollywood was involved in a war binge. Madeline Carroll is another -and, from the propaganda in the filmite who has played more spies eir, the imagination does not have than you can shake a stick at-a to be stretched very far-the film recent couple in "Blockade" and

screen service. And a fully trained in "Wings," in which he also passed on; a soldier in "Beau Sa-

breur;" an aviator in "Lilac Time" (he was wounded in this); a solshow." I defy any officer to dier who dies in France in "Shopworn Angel;" a soldier in "Mo-rocco;" ditto in "The Devil and the Deep," "Farewell to Arms," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (in this one, he expired), and now he is a doc-tor with a yen for firearms in Real Glory."

"The Real Glory."
Wallace Beery is a naval officer in "Thunder Afloat." He was an aviation sergeant in "Hell Divers," and an aviator in "West Point of the Air." . . . Clark Gable has a fine celluloid war record he was an Italian officer in "The White Sister," an aviator in "Hell Divers," an aviation instructor in "Test Pilot," and a daring news-reel photographer in "Too Hot to

Spencer Tracy is promoted in "Northwest Passage" to the rank of army major. He was a doughboy in "They Gave Him a Gun." . . . George Sanders jumps from this side to that—he was a German in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," a British officer in "Allegheny Frontier," back to the German side in "Nurse Edith Cavell," and an English spy who posed as a German officer in "Lancer Spy." We would even have a president for our Hollywood war—Raymond Massey, who played the title role of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois.". In fact, we would have three ver-

Abe in "The Young Mr. Lincoln," and John Carradine, ditto, in "Of Human Hearts." I'm not sure whether I am doing the Hollywood army a favor by mentioning that the Ritz broth-ers have recently appeared as pri-vates in "Pack Up Your Troubles." However, in the same picture Jane Withers sees active service as a sock knitter and entertainer to the soldiers. And Joseph Schild-

kraut appears as an effective

sions of this great man to offer-

Henry Fonda, who played Honest

French spy.

Ronald Colman is currently giving his all to England—and Para-mount—as an English officer in "The Light That Failed." Nelson Eddy was an army cadet at West Point in "Rosalie," and a Russian Cossack officer in "Bal-alaika." . . . William Powell

Today and Menday

Monday and Tuesday Melvyn Douglas-Joan Blendell

GO TO PARIS"

"THE SHINING

HOUR"

"SAN FRANCISCO"

Starring
Jeanette McDonald, Clark Gable
and Spencer Trace

Thursday, October 19

Wednesday, November 8

Saturday, December 16

Saturday, January 20

Saturday, March 16

Wednesday, May 1

-Joan Crawford

CASCADE

EKALB

PALACE

WEST END



Cary Grant and Carole Lombard, upper left, take a hint from Bogart and illustrate love-making in the quiet of a country lane. They appear currently at the Fox in "In Name Only." Directly below them, John Garfield and Priscilla Lane illustrate

'Shop worn Angel."

Anna Neagle was court-martial-ed and shot in "Nurse Edith Cav-

She Directs U-Boats

Valerie Hobson appears as "school-teacher" spy who

directs the activities of a Ger-

man U-boat against the Brit-ish fleet in the last World

War. She appears in the Co-

lumbia picture, "U-Boat 29,"

coming to the Rialto theater

FAIRFAX Sun. and Mon.

"Only Angels Have Wings"
With Cary Grant and Jean Arthur

"THREE COMRADES"

"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

FULTON Hapsville Mon. and Tues "HELL'S ANGELS"
With Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow.

FULTON No

Dill at Sylvan Sun. and Mon.

College Park Mon. and Tues

next Friday.

SYLVAN

another of the don'ts. Bogart says don't do your love-making "true love is too sacred for public display." Garfield and Miss Lane do their love-making on the screen, however, in the forthcoming "Dust Be My Destiny."

made an exciting intelligence of-ficer in "Rendezvous." . . . Jim-my Stewart, who is an aviator in When to Make 'Woo' and Where Told by Bogart's New 'Love Chart' real life, was a lanky doughboy in

maples.

where-just waiting for the young

watch the rest of the world go by,

With the sweet come the bitter

There should be no petting, he

—the morgues are overcrowded already.

Petting at a prize fight may in-

Love should never be kindled

in cafes, on dance floors, in thea-

ters or at public gatherings, Bo-

gart says.

"True love," he observes mistily.

"is too sacred to be placed on dis-

play."
And he's seen enough tin love

Toto, the Cairn terrier in "Philo

in Hollywood to know.

Bogart also found some frequent-ly habited love nooks which he

observes, in a moving auto

fluence the future.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor. dreamers. They can solve the fu-Lovers, here's a way to bill and ture with golden bubbles there. coo all alone in a spot to fit your For those content to just sit and

skill as a doctor in the medical corps for Metro's Spanish-American war movie—"Yellow Jack." individuality. Humphrey Bogart, who makes Bogart says there is no place like thabit of killing gangster rivals the old hammock beneath the Basil Rathbone, veteran of the last World War, is now leading his knights as King Richard III in "The Tower of London." He was a diplomat in "The Sun Never Sets." in the movies, has devised a love chart. And after years of research around film lots, in between his "murders," he has formulated the "ideal" setting for all the conven-tional, and unconventional, love heartily disapproves of—and with reason.

This is his advice to the love-

sick: Time-on-my-hand lovers should take a transatlantic liner. Sweethearts with a restless nature can calm their jitters on a streamlined train.

Never do your courting at a beach, he advises the girls—too The light-of-head can loveymuch other competition in one-piece bathing suits. dovey in an airplane playing hide and seek with the clouds. There's a country lane-some-

Clare T. Major Unit Returns To Decatur

The children of Decatur this year will again witness the drayear will again witness the dra-matization of three beloved chil-drens' stories when the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre company of New York returns this year for its second season.

The season will open January 25th with "Rip Van Winkle," the lovable ne'er-do-well who slept for 20 years on top of one of the Catskill Mountains, according to Washington Irving's famous story.
Following this play will be "Under the Lilacs," February 29 and "Aladdin" April 4.

"From coast to coast and from the Gulf to Canada" is the Clare Tree Major slogan. Last year six companies clocked exactly 181,-293 miles as their season's run. Thousands of children received the fun and frolic of professional

The Decatur Council of P-TA is sponsoring the plays here. Mrs. A. B. Burrus, president of the Council, announces that season tickets will be available after October 15. Mrs. Elbert Akin is ticket chairman.

BROOKHAVEN SUN. NON. "SKY DEVILS"

M C A Presents in Person!

Bunny Berigan "His Hot Trumpet" AND SWING BAND

"Ace Drummer Man" AND HIS ORCHESTRA FRIDAY NIGHT 9 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

In the Spacious "HALL OF SWING"

AT THE SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Lane, Fritz Leiber, Frank Thomas, etc., at 2:11. 4:07, 6:03, 7:59 and 9:55. "Soldiers With Wings"—March of Time. News-

Francis, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Hussey, Gene Lockhart, Bob Walton, etc., at 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT-"The Rains Came," with Myrna Loy, Ty-rone Power, George Brent, etc., at 2:44, 4:55, 7:06 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Otto Kruger, Rochelle Hudson, etc., at 2:00, 3:58, 5:56, 7:54 and 9:52. Pastor-Louis fight pictures Wallace Beery, Chester Morris,

and short subjects. CENTER—"Invitation to Happi-

Downtown Theaters *

CAPITOL—"They Made Me a Spy," with Sally Ellers, Allan

reel and short subjects.
FOX—"In Name Only," with Carl Grant, Carole Lombard, Kay

LOEW'S GRAND — "Blackmail," with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth

IALTO—"A Woman's the Judge," with Frieda Inescort,

at 3:30, 5:28, 7:26 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects. RHODES-"Thunder Afloat," with

ness," with Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray.



Gene Krupa, ace drummer of the litterbug "hide beaters," brings his orchestra to the Southeastern Fair's Hall of Swing for a two-night stand, opening Friday. Bunny Bertgan and his

At Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"A l'an's Country," with Jack Randall, today; "Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Monda, and Tuesday; "Lucky Texan," with John Wayne, Wednesday and Thursday; "Blue Montana Skies," with Gene Autry, Fri-day and Saturday.

day and Saturday.

AMERICAN—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, today and tomorrow; "Mr. Moto on Danger Island," with Peter Lorre, Tuesday; "Mystery Plane," with John Trent, Wednesday; "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, Thursday and Friday; "Spoilers of the Range," with Charles Starrett, Saturday.

ANKHEAD.—"Alexander Grand

ANKHEAD-"Alexander Graham Bell," with Don Ameche, today and tomorrow; "Undercover Agent," with Russell Cleason, Tuesday; "King of the Turf," with Adolphe Menjou, Wednesday; "The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers, Thursday and Friday; "West of Rainbow's End," with Tim McCoy, Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN-"Sky Devils," with Spencer Tracy and Ann Dyorak, today and tomorrow; "Zenobia," with Oliver Hardy and Jean Parker, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore, Thursday and Friday; "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," with Bonita Granville, and "The Night Riders," Saturday.

DEKALB-"Good Girls Go To Paris," with Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas, Monday and Tuesday; "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie, Wednesday; "Ice Follies of 1939," with James Stewart and Joan Crawford, Thursday and Friday; "The Last Express," with Kent ford. Taynor and Dorothea Kent, Saturday.

ALACE-"The Shining Hour," with Melvyn Douglas and Joan Crawford, today and tomorrow; "The Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore, Tuesday; "Some Like It Hot," with Shirley Ross and Bob Hope, Wed-nesday; "East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell, Thursday and Friday; "The Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen and Tom Brown, Saturday.

VEST END-"San Francisco, with Clark Gable, Jeanette Mc-Donald and Spencer Tracy, today and tomorrow; "It's a Won-derful World," with Claudette Colbert and James Stewart, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Kid From Kokomo," with Wayne Morris and Joan Blondell, Thursday; "Grand Jury Se-crets," with John Howard and Gail Patrick, Friday; "The Frontiersman," with William Boyd,

Courageous," with the Lane Sisters and Jeffrey Lynn, today and tomorrow; "Naughty But Nice" and "The Family Next Door," Tuesday and Wednesday; "Stablemates," with Mickey Browney and Welley Browney and Melley Browney and Sad.

"The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers, Anita Louise and Patsy Kelly, is booked Tuesday. Welley is booked Tuesday. Welley Browney and Sad.

"The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers, Anita Louise and Patsy Kelly, is booked Tuesday. Welley is boo field, Saturday.

ASCADE—"Ice Follies of 1939," with Joan Crawford and James Stewart, today and tomorrow: "Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Star of Midnight," with William of Midnight," with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, Thursday; "On Trial," with John Litel and Margaret Lindsay, Friday; "Ex-Champ," v Victor McLaglen, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON-"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," with Don Ameche, today and tomor-row; "Tarnished Angel," with Sally Eilers, Tuesday; "Always in Trouble," with Jane Withers, Wednesday; "Out West With the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney, Thursday and Friday, "The Go-rilla," with the Ritz Brothers, Saturday.

EMORY-"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell, today and tomorrow; "The Story of Alexander Gra-ham Bell," with Loretta Young and Don Ameche, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers and Anita Louise, Thursday; "The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft and Ellen Drew, Friday and Saturday. FULTON-"Hell's Angels," with

Gene Lyon and Jean Harlow, today and tomorrow; "Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable and Loretta Young, Wednesday; "Never Say Die," with Bob Hope and Martha Raye, Thursday; "The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft and Ellen Drew, Friday; "Border G-Man," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

COLLEGE PARK-"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland, Monday and Tuesday; "Never Say Die," with Martha Raye and Bob Hope, Wednesday; "Dodge City," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, Thursday and Fri-day; "They Made Me a Crimi-nal," with John Garfield and Ann Sheridan, Saturday."

8 Y L V A N — "Three Comrades," with Robert Taylor and Mar-garet Sullivan, today and tomor-row; "Dodge City," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Dou-ble Wedding," with William Powell and Myrna Loy, Thurs-day and Friday; "Blondie," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, Saturday.

PAIRFAX — "Only Angels Have

Wings," with Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, today and tomor-"There's That Woman

Again," with Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce, Tuesday; "Some Like It Hot," with Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, Wednesday; "Blondie," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, Thursday and Friday; "Let Us Live," with Maureen O'Sullivan,

Saturday.
TECHWOOD—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Hav-illand, today and tomorrow; "Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard and Wendy Barrie. Tuesday; "Ladies From Kentucky," with George Raft and Ellen Drew, Wednesday; "Calling Dr. Kil-dare," with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres, Thursday and Friday; "The Arizona Wildcat," with Jane Withers and Leo Ca-

rillo, Saturday.

HILAN—"Invitation to Happiness," with Fred MacMurray and Irene Dunne, today and tomorrow; "Zenobia," and "Gang-ster's Boy," Tuesday and Wed-nesday; "Captain Fury," with Brian Aherne and Victor Mc-Laglen, Thursday and Friday; "Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter and Lynn Bari,

Saturday.

EMPIRE—"Man About Town,"
with Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter and Cesar Romero, Wednesday and Thursday; "Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix, Friday; "Fisherman's Wharf," with Bobby Breen, Saturday.

Happiness Invitation



Fred MacMurray and Irene Dunne star in the current at-traction at the Center theater, "Invitation to Happiness," the story of a boxer and a society

FredMacMurray, Irene Dunne At Center

The Center presents "Invitation BUCKHEAD—"Good Girls Go to Paris," with Joan Blondell and Charlie Ruggles, today and tomor-Paris," with Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas, today and tomorrow; "Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Naughty But Nice," with Ann Sheridan, Thursday and Friday; "Renegade Trail," and "Change of Heart," Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"Daughters Courageous," with the Lane Siscont Street Lynn, today

Tenth Street Lynn, today

Tenth Street Lynn, today

Tenth Street Lynn, today

Tenth Street Lynn, today

Rooney and Wallace Beery, Thursday and Friday; "Black-well's Island," with John Garhigh horse, since it wasn't so long ago that their income was of churchmouse size.
"Vacation From Love," starring

Florence Rice and Dennie O'Keefe, is Thursday's offering.

Friday and Saturday, "The Re-turn of the Cisco Kid," starring Warner Baxter in the title role.
O. Henry's lovable outlaw, who inspired the greatest legends of the colorful west, meets his most thrilling adventures as he rides back over the border in his most exciting and most romantic film.

MEET DR. CHRISTIAN'

PUT INTO PRODUCTION "Meet Dr. Christian," first of the series of Jean Hersholt starring vehicles which Stephens-Lans Productions will make for RKO Radio, has just gone before cam-eras with Bernard Vorhaus directing. The series will be based on the radio programs popularized by Hersholt. Dorothy Lovett, youthful RKO

contract actress, will play the fem-inine lead in "Meet Dr. Christian," the cast also including Jackie William Stephens is the producer.

Jacqueline Wells has a hobby. It's dogs-201 of them. The odd one is a chow, the others are china.

COLORED THEATERS

BAILEY Theatres "Rochester" JACK BENNY DOROTHY LAMOUR "MAN ABOUT TOWN" WILD BILL HICKOK FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE" Also GHAS. CHASE COMEDY.

> TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE".
>
> ANDY CLYDE COMEDY.

"YOU CAN'T

GET AWAY WITH MURDER" WITH HUMPHREY SOGART

Season Tickets

JOHN CHAS. THOMAS

Lyric Soprano, and

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ

World's most renowned violinist.

Bass-Baritone, in a loint recital.

In a program of new dances.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy, conductor

FRITZ KREISLER

BIDIJ SAYAO

EZIO PINZA

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ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB Presents to its membership igmund Spaeth October 4 A Lecture on American Music-Chas. Kullman October 30 Joseph Szigeti January 23 Pasquier Trio February 3

ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB PRESENTS

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Marvin McDonald, Mgr.

Season 1939-1940

Great American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO Thurs., Feb. 29

AUDITORIUM

All Concerès at 8:30 P. M.

NCERT SERIES

\$10.00 , Viola, 'Cello Pianist
Adult Membership ...\$5.00
Student Membership ...\$3.00
Woman's Club Auditorium

\$8.50 \$7.00 \$5.00 cert Series and Music Club re a \$1 die

Scale of

Ticket

Gene Krupa

MONDAY, OCT. 2, THRU THURSDAY, OCT. 5 9 P. M.-1 A. M.

SATURDAY NIGHT 9 P. M. TILL MIDNIGHT

(Formerly Lakewood Casino)

LAKEWOOD PARK

WEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—West reau records of temperature and for the 24 hours ending 8 p. n principal cotton-growing areas

STATION-

ugusta, cloudy Ipena, part cloudy sheville, rain tlanta, cloudy tlantic City, rain

Birmingham, clo Boston, cloudy Buffalo, rain Burlington, rain Charleston, clear

hicago, clear hattanooga, cloudy incinnati, cloudy leveland, cloudy

Macon, part cloudy Memphis, part cloudy Meridian, cloudy Miami, cloudy Minn.-St. Paul, clear Mobile, cloudy Montgomery, part cldy.

Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy Portland, Maine, clear

Richmond, part cloudy St. Louis, clear San Antonio, clear San Francisco, pt. cloudy

North Carolina—Cloudy and cooler Sunday, showers in west and central portions; Monday partly cloudy, show-ers in east portion.

South Carolina—Scattered showers and color Sunday; Monday fair.

Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday, possibly light showers in extreme north portion, lightly coole in north and central portions; Monday fair.

THURSDAY TRIPS SPELLERS.

intendent of schools of Phoeniz

Ariz., has classified "Thursday" as

a "spelling demon." A statewide "spelling bee" revealed the fact

that almost one-half of the third

grade elementary pupils cannot spell it and only about one-third

of the fourth graders. Dr. Hen-

words that are misspelled by

drix qualifies as "spelling dem-

30 per cent of a class.

Dr. H. E. Hendrix, state super-

Savannah, clear Tampa, rain Vicksburg, cloudy Washington, rain Wilmington, clear

PLEDGED SUPPORT

New Georgia Congressman Seeks Way to Avert Inequalities in Acreage Measurements by AAA. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Refusing to mark time with the house while that body is awaiting action by the senate on the administration's neutrality bill. Georgia's "freshman" congressman, Sidney Camp, of Newnan, is holding daily conferences with high AAA offi-cials in an effort to extricate southern farmers from the cotton measuring dilemma in which they now find themselves.

Mr. Camp, along with other members of the state delegations, has received numerous complaints from growers that many inequalities in the administration of the government's farm program exist relative to the measurement of otton acreage under cultivation. Under new farm program rules of the Department of Agriculture, cotton crops are measured by the use of aerial photography. When Georgia growers were given their allotments, measurements were made by the conventional chain method, and, according to Camp, all sorts of injustices have crept in because of the change. Unintentional Overplanting.

"Why, God bless this govern-ent of ours," Representative Camp said today, as he glanced through a pile of cotton-measurement-protest mail from his constituents, "I know of more than 300 cases in one of my counties -Carroll-where the state committee has found that farmers 'knowingly' overplanted. But I know from my own personal ex-perience that they had no intention to overplant, because in many instances they had picked their cotton before they even knew what their allotment was. The result is that many of these farmers are being denied their 1939 benefits and in some cases asked rietta school February 17, 1898 to refund their 1938 payments. lived here several years and was amounting to many thousands of

"The total acreage of cotton planted in Georgia during 1938 ington. She died 32 years ago. Sponsored by D. A. R. Sponsored by D. A. R. Fielding Lewis chapter, Daugh-AAA, in spite of the fact that stances of overplanting.
Will Advise Constituents.

the growers in my district of the rules and regulations of planting so there can be no demands made will visit schools here the driver for open th

tor of the southern division, AAA, has dispatched a number of his cotton experts to Georgia to investigate the injustices charged by growers, Representative Camp is hopeful that his constituents' com-plaints may be speedily rectified.

the house on last August 5, the day congress adjourned sine die, as successor to the late Representative Emmett Owen, of Grifsentative Emmett Owen, of Grifsentative Emmett Owen, of Grif-When he first arrived Washington he expressed a preference for assignment to the committee on the judiciary or agri-culture, but he was advised by Representative Jere Cooper, of Tennessee, chairman of the house committee on committees, that no vacancies existed on these com-

On Three Committees. and was given membership on the public buildings and grounds, revision of the laws, and election No. 1 committees."

He said he already liked his work on the public buildings and ed when the fiscal year closed grounds committee, because it June 30," Rivers said. "That's uncommittee, because nad jurisdiction over all federal buildings, parks, national monuments, and other government res-

In reply to a question as to how uld vote on the pending neutrality legislation, Mr. Camp said: "I represent the Warm Springs, Ga., district, the President's secman Ham Fish, who represents Mr. Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., home district, is fighting the administration's neutrality bill, 1 propose to go along with the chief utive in helping to repeal the embargo provision and enacting the cash-and-carry program. Because of his diplomatic contacts, believe Mr. Roosevelt is in a far better position to judge on in the world today than

is the average legislator or lay-Post-Mortem Member.
Since the special session convened, Representative Camp has been elected a member of the Post-Mortem Club, a Washington organization of World War Vetwork of the Post-Mortem Club, a Washington organization of World War Vetwork will be used most extensively in the speech department, the music rans, including General Hines, the speech department, the music

Wel', you see, my grandfathe s Albert Sidney Johnson, Con

bably the oldest wheat sam

of the Veterans' Adminison, and a dozen or more obers of congress. The club language courses. bers of congress. The club s weekly luncheons at the y and Navy club here. Mr. p was a member of the head-ters detachment of the 82d on during the World War, ng one of the first American ighboys to go to France and of the last to be demobilized. Asked by one of the Post-Mor-im Club members how he hap-ened to be elected to the house from Georgia, Mr. Camp replied

"Y" CONFERENCE. SYLVESTER, Ga., Sept. 30.—H. W. Rohrer, executive secretary of the State Council of Y. M. C. A.'s of Georgia, was here today to diwas Albert Sidney Johnson, Confederate commander at Shiloh where he was killed in action, and my secretary is Lewis R. Morgan of LaGrange, who is descenden from John Morgan, the famous Confederate Civil War raider." rect a conference discuss for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups for the coming year. Club leaders from Camilla, Moultrie, Sylvester, Thomasville, Tifton, Cuthbert, Quitman and Pelham at-tended. Mr. Rohrer was assisted in existence are charred s from Jemdet Nasr, Mesopo-a, 5,500 years old. by N. Milton Brown, southwest

COTTON GROWERS College of Agriculture Gets \$50,000 Dairy Barn



Dairy barns like this come few and far between-at \$50,000 each. This one, located on the College of Agriculture campus at the University of Georgia in Athens, was recently completed by the State Board of Regents with

funds furnished by the board and PWA on a 55-45 per cent basis. Dairying authorities consider it one of the most modern of its kind in the south.

Marietta D. A. R. Envisages National Campaign To Honor Mrs. Birney.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 30.—
Campaign plans which may be extended nationally for a memo- a good-sized army. What few va-rial to Mrs. Alice McLellan Bir- cancies exist in the reserve corps ney, former Mariettan and found- are in the lowest grades, and will er of the P.-T. A. organization, were revealed here today by a and CMTC training channels. group of women leaders.

Miss Virginia Crosby, chairman of a committee to head the drive, said the first move in the cam-paign will be a blanket solicitation of 10 cents from all local citizens

National Campaign.

This will follow, she said, with town meeting to draw plans and suggest means of conducting the campaign on a national scale. The late Mrs. Birney, who organized America's first Parent-Teachers' Association at the Mamarried in St. James Episcopal church here. She later moved to Atlanta and from there to Wash-

there might have been isolated in- ters of the American Revolution, is sponsoring the movement. Working with Miss Crosly on the "If any new farm program is proposed and enacted in the coming regular session of congress. I shall make every effort to advise the complex of the complex o Two members of the committee will visit schools here this week

upon them for the refunding of and open the drive for one-cent ments made or a denial of solicitation from each school

Representative Camp was sworn in as the state's new member of

Unexpended Convict Labor Money To Be Used on Tybee Project.

By The Associated Press. A \$33,000 allotment for improv ing the Savannah-Tybee Beach "I therefore took what I could road will come from Chatham et," the genial Georgian said, county's unexpended convict labor fund allotment last fiscal year. Governor Rivers said yesterday.

"Chatham had about that much or perhaps a little more unexpendder the system of allowing counties \$1 per convict per day for road work under contract with the state.

Asked if any more counties might have unexpended balances in this fund, River: said he though most of them had obtained all due

The Tybee road is to be raised in certain low places. The Governor emphasized the money for Chatham would not come from highway funds he been accruing in the treasury, and

from which he impressed \$1,750,-000 this week to pay teachers This impounding left only \$17,000 reserve in accruals.

RECORDING EQUIPMENT INSTALLED BY COLLEGE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 30.department, and in the romance

apparatus, piano, voice, and speech students may test their progress at intervals by means of compar-ing records filed. Speech defects also may be pointed out more eastem, and instruction in phor accent, and pronunciation of foreign languages will be simplified in like manner.

MEMORIAL PLANNED No Short Cut to Army Commission, Deluged Corps Headquarters Says

Deluged with calls from anx-1 sions who want to see active servous civilians who want to be- ice, the army answers that with come reserve officers as soon as possible, Fourth Corps Area headthe exception of air corps reserve quarters announced yesterday officers and a few selected offi-there was no short cut to a commission in the United States army. tailed for more than two weeks'

There are more than 100,000 reserve officers eligible for active To those with reserve commis-

duty. being granted today in the miliare in the lowest grades, and will cate general's department, head-be filled through regular ROTC quarters said." Vacancies in those popular arms of the service have

DIXIE PULP DEMAND

European Product Expected To Disappear From U. S. Markets.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 30,-(A) Possible disappearance of European wood pulp from the United States market as a result of the war, with a consequent heavier demand upon southern forest resources, was foreseen today by William F. Allen, technical director of the Herty Foundation laboratory.

Allen said hazardous shipping conditions quickly had affected American converting mills, which last year imported 1,710,514 short tons of pulp valued at \$72,777,808. This, he said was 23.1 per cent of the nation's total pulp consump-

Upturn in Prospect. Uncertainty of European sources of supply, he observed, apparently

has shifted market trends from a buyer's to a seller's market, with prospect of an upturn in prices. Sweden, Finland, Norway and Germany were the principal European sources of wood pulp last year, shipping a total of 68.3 per cent of all imports, while Canada provided 27.8 per cent.

pulp, paper and groundwood. He contended if "idle money and idle men in the south" combined with "new and greater south and a richer country as a whole" would result.

Role for South. "There is no question," he said, "but that the south can and will eventually absorb a large part of present importations and in so doing create a greater inde pendence on the part of United States publishers.

"To offset these conditions, further developments in newsprint production in the south should be aastened. With the southland paper mills of Lufkin, Texas, paving the way and idle money now resting in our many banks supply ing the aggregate, a concrete dependence of this country's newsprint requirements is both possible and economic."

MRS. WHITWORTH, ADAIRSVILLE, DIES Rites for Church and Civic

Leader Set Today. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—
Irs. Warren Patrick Whitworth, Mrs. Warren Patrick Whitworth, 65, died at her home here this

orning.
Mrs. Whitworth was the former Miss Ellen Reed Butler, and during her long residence here had

been a leader in church, civic, pa-triotic and business circles. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Butler Ho-ward, of Adairsville; one granddaughter, Patricia Bowdoin; three grandsons, Bill, George and Dan Bowdoin; one sister. Mrs. W. S. Bowdoin; one sister. Mrs. W. S. Hunt, of Atlanta, and a number of nephews and nieces living in Atanta; Phoenix, Ariz., ad Ala-

The body will lie in state in the Adairsville Baptist church from 2 until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rites will be held at 3 o'rlock, the Rev. A. B. Cash and the Ralph Kimsey officiating, and burial will be in East View ceme-

Daily Statistics MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wayne Russey, 29. of 311 Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss Camille Brown, 20, of

long since been filled. ENGINEERS FINISH ALLATOONA STUDY Details of Flood Control Survey Not Revealed.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30. Having completed their governtions; Monday fair.

Louisiana—Fair Sunday and Monday;
warmer Monday and in west and north
portions Sunday.
Mississippi—Fair, warmer in the interior Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.
Alabama—Fair, cooler on the coast and
in southeast portion Sunday; Monday
fair and warmer.
Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair and
cooler Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in
west portion.
Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas—
Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.
East Texas—Fair and warmer Sunday
and Monday. mental study of flood control possibilities in this area, J. H. Gates and his staff of 24 army engineers prepared today to leave Carters-

During the past year the engineers have made a thorough survey of flood conditions and the need for appropriate action to conthe information garnered in their tudies has yet been made public, although the report, in detail, has been transmitted to authorities in Washington.

The survey was made as a reult of demands for the building of a flood control dam and reser-voir at Allatoona, four miles above

ZIONISTS TO HEAR MRS. R. M. TRAVIS

Delegate To Describe Conditions in Europe.

sisters. Mrs. Eula Pittman, of Decatur. Mrs. Will Garvin and Mrs. Frank Lane, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. S. Miller, of Lula: Mrs. Lena Pittman, of Brookton, and Mrs. Robert Pitts, of Cochran. Mrs. R. M. Travis, delegate to he recent World Zionist Congress MRS. GOLDIE O'K. STATON.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—Rites for Mrs. Goldie O'Kelley Staton, 53. who died at her home in Clermont yesterday after a heart attack, were held today in Concord Baptist church at Clermont, the Rev. L. L. Bennette officiating. Burial was in the churchyard. Mrs. Staton was a native of White county. She was the wife of C. C. Staton, of Clermont. Surviving also are one daughter. Miss Katie Bell Staton, of Cleveland; two sons. Elmer Staton, of Anderson, S. C., and Clarence Staton, of Cleveland; two brothers, Y. T. O'Kelley, of Cleveland, and O. V. O'Kelley, of Atlanta; three sisters, Miss Nora O'Kelley, Mrs. O. V. Keith, and Mrs. W. A. Dorsey, all of Cleveland. in Geneva, Switzerland, and wideknown southern Hadassah and Zionist leader, will address opening fall meeting of the Atlanta Zionist District at o'clock Monday at the Mayfair Club, 1456 Spring street, N. W Mrs. Travis returned to this country about two weeks ago. She will describe conditions in Europe idle resources of the region a as she saw them, and will report on the first session of the congress. which was called off at the outbreak of hostilities.

MORTUARY

MRS. ALICE MILLS DUNCAN MRS. Alice Mills Duncan, 77, of 966 De-Kalb avenue, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are four sons, H. E., H. L., M. C. and R. C. Dun-can; a daughter, Mrs. C. S. Cofer, all of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. R. W. McElroy, of Doraville, Ga., and 18 grandchildren. Fu-neral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Mount Carmel Methodist church, Norcross, Ga., with the Rev. W. M. Blakely officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under the di-rection of A. S. Turner & Sons.

WILLIE L. GLOSSON. WILLIE L. GLOSSON.
Willie L. Glosson, 21, of 16 South Bend street, Lakewood Heights, died yesterday morning at a local hospital. Surviving are a brother, Lewis H. Glosson; two sisters, the Misses Frances and Ida Mae Glosson, and his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanes. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Lakewood Heights Baptist church with the Rev. W. C. Sanders officiating. Burial will be in Forrest Grove cemetery under the direction of J. Austin Dillon Funeral Company.

MRS. SARAH E. SEWELL MRS. SARAH. E. SEWELL.

Mrs. Sarah E. Sewell, 84, died yesterdar at her home, 111 Whitefoord avenue, S. E. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Mrs. Rachel Upshav and Mrs. Ollie Jones, and three sons Ben. Oscar and G. A. Sewell. Funera services will be conducted at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon at the North Atlant Baptist church with the Rev. J. F. Mitch ell and the Rev. G. C. Light officiating Burial will be in Roswell cemetery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. LULA WINN.

Mrs. Lula Winn. 78, died vesterday afternoon at her home, 1773 Wade avenue, N. Z. Surviving are three daughters, the Misses Mamie and Lola Winn and Mrs. J. M. Skelten; three sons, C. S. Winn, of Athens, Ga., and I. F. and Z. J. Winn, both of Atlanta; five brothers, J. J. Brown, of Baxley, Ga.; J. A. Brown, of Thomasville, N. C.; W. I. Brown, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Roy M. and J. Marion Brown, both of Atlanta; nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Kirkwood Baptist church with the Rev. K. Owen White officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery under the direction of Aytry & Lowndes.

B. K. MARTE.

B. K. Harte, 67, died yesterday afteroon at his home, 411 Forest avenue
urviving are his wite; a daughter. Mrs.

W. Fowler; six brothers, W. A., H.

J. B., D. H., Clarence H. and J. R.
arte; a sister, Mrs. S. L. Hodnett, and
wo grandchildren. Betty and France
owler. Funeral services will be conucted at a o'clock this afternoon at the
sidence with Dr. W. A. Duncan ofciating. Burial will be in College Paris
metery under the direction, of Howard
Carmichael.

MRS. SARAH YARBOROUGH.

S. Sarah Yarborough, 63, died yes
y afternoon at her home, 980 Un
cood avenue, S. E. Surviving ar
daughters, Mrs. Guy Davis and Mr
mond Nash, both of Atlanta; tw
hers. William Wilder, of Buford, 68 ider, of Lawrenceville, an idehildren. Funeral service aducted at 2:30 o'clock (C. 8 Old Suwance Bantist church

W. C. LEWIS SR., ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sun-ly, October 2, 1938) Fair: High 76:

W. Chapman Lewis Sr., 52 southern district manager of J. P. Babbitt & Company, of New-York. died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital. He lived at 1708 Peachtree street.

in Atlanta for several years.

Richard Lewis, all of Atlanta.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED FOR ATHENS R.O.T.C.

Assisting Hollis in top positions in the staff will be Warren Phrasher, of Douglas, infantry Thrasher. colonel, and Jim Owen, of Griffin. cavalry colonel.

lieutenant colonels of the infan-try, and T. L. Wood, lieutenant colonel of the cavalry.

FUNERAL NOTICES

& Co.

SEWELL, Mrs. Sarah E .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah E. Sewell, Mrs. Mamie Thompson, Mrs. Rachel Upshaw Mrs. Ollie Jones, Mr. and Mrs Ben Sewell, Mr. Oscar Sewel and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sewell all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Sewell, at 2 o'clock Monday from North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. G. C. Light and Rev. J. F. Mitchell will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble 'at the residence, No. 111 Whitefoord avenue, S. E., at 1 o'clock. Interment Roswell, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes.

DAY, Mr. James M .- The friends

CHARLES GAVAN
With McNEEL MARBLE CO.
1308 C. & S. Bk. Bidg. WA. 5517

(COLORED.) WRIGHT, Mrs. Nora—died September 30. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

RICHARD, Miss Gradie-Funera of Miss Gradie Richard today (Sunday) at Auburn Chapel at 12 o'clock. Interment, Covington. Haugabrooks.

OWENS, Mr. John-of 651 Alpine place, died suddenly September 30. The funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morti-

NEWTON, Mr. Munch - Funeral of Mr. Munch Newton today (Sunday) at Antioch East at 10 o'clock, Rev. Tate and Rev. Patterson officiating. Interment, Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

HULL, Mr. Robert—The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Hull, the husband of Mrs. Eliza Hull, are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) 11 a. m. from Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Conyers, Ga. Rev. H. H. Woodson officiating. The cortege will leave the residence in Scottdale, Ga., Monday at 9:30 a, m. Cox Bros.

MASON, Mr. Arthur-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason and family, of 088 Hubbard street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Mason today (Sunday) at 1:80 o'clock at our chapel, Rev H. Mann, assisted by Rev. H. W. Hampton, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

POPE, Mrs. Carrie-The friends and relatives of Mr. C. P. Pope Mrs. Ona Hodges, Washington D. C.; Mr. William Wade Sr., Master William Wade Jr., Master Samuel B. Powell Jr., At-lanta; Mrs. Ruth Haywood, Mrs. Mattie Jones, Dalton, Ga.: Mrs.
Mattie Jones, Dalton, Ga.: Mrs.
Nancy Carlton, Miss Aletha
Carlton, Mr. Thomas Carlton,
Mr. Harvey Pope, Mr. and Mrs.
George Jackson, Atlanta; Mrs.
Elizabeth Gates, Mr. George
Hart, Mrs. Callie Hart, Mrs.
Margaret Kirk Ville Pice Gr. Margaret Kirk, Villa Rica, Ga.; Mr. Will Roberts and family, of Rockmart, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Pope, of 949 Harwell street, today at 2:30 p. m., from Lib-erty Baptist church. Rev. B. L. Davis, assisted by Rev. Collins, will efficient.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Southern District Manager for N. Y. Firm Had Lived Here Several Years.

Mr. Lewis was a native of Marinna, Fla., but had made his home

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Florida Zelius, of Pensacola, Fla., and four sons, W. Chapman Lewis Jr., Bert, Eric and Funeral arrangements will be nnounced later by H. M. Patter-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—Howell Hollis, of Columbus, has been named cadet colonel in command of the University of Georgia R. O. T. C. brigade for the 1939-40

Other high-ranking students named include James Mobley, Au-gusta, and Lewis Killian, Macon,

COOK, Mr. William M.-Funeral services for Mr. William M. Cook, age 82, of Lithonia, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from Rock Springs church, near Lithonia, Interment in churchyard. White

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Day, Mr. and Mrs. L D. Wall and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conner and Mr. James M. Day Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Elam Nunnally, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James M. Day this (Sunday) afternoon, Octo-ber 1, 1939, at 3 o'clock, eastern time, from the residence in Monroe, Ga. Rev. George L. King and Rev. E. A. Caldwell, of Monroe, Ga., will officiate. In-Monroe, Ga. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

(COLORED) CHURCH, Mr. Will—The funeral of Mr. Will Church will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

PALMER, Mr. John-of 886 Ashby place. The remains were sent last night via the Central of Georgia Ry., at 10 o'clock to Sparta, Ga., for interment. Sellers Bros.

McDOWEL, Master Charlie-died September 30. Funeral today (Sunday) at Cabinet church. Jackson Funeral Home, Jackson, Ga. Rev. Thomas and Oscar Myrick in charge.

STEWART, Mrs. Mary Lou-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Lou Stewart are invited to attend her funeral today from Warren Chapel church at 2:15 Rev. M. W. Clair will officiate. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HINTON, Mrs. Rosa Lee-of 756 Martin street, S. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. from Reed Street Baptist church. The remains will lie in state at the residence from 4 p. m. Sunday until 2 p. m. Monday. Interment View cemetery. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Hattle Baskin-The friends and relatives of Mr. John Baskin and family, of 1015 Martin street, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Baskin Johnson today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Saler Baptist church, Martin and Fulton street, Rev. N. T. Price offi-ciating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Flower ladies and pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 1 o'clock. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street

ARNOLD. Mr. Charles-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Stinchcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold are invited to attend the functional of Mr. Charles tend the funeral of Mr. Charles Arnold this (Sunday) October 1, at Edgefield Baptist church, 1, at Edgeneid Sapust church, 1 o'clock, p. m. Interment, Fayetteville cemetery. Rev. J. C. Clark officiating. R. J. Dorsey, funeral director, in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LEWIS, Mr. W. Chapman—of 1708 Peachtree street, died Septem-ber 30, 1939. Surviving are his wife; sons, Mr. W. Chapman Lewis Jr., Mr. Bert Lewis, Mr. Eric Lewis, Mr. Richard Lewis, mother, Mrs. B. M. Lewis, Marianna, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Marianna, Fla.; Mrs. Arthur Brawn, Pensacola, Fla, and brother, Mr. Richard Lewis, Dallas, Texas. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JENKINS, Mrs. Martha-Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Jen-kins will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fox Street M. E. church. Rev. S. F. Dowis and Rev. W. M. Hunton will officiate. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lillar Seals; four sons, Messrs. W. J., J. J., Robert L. and Rev. Andrew Jenkins. Interment, Corinth cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 659 Bankhead avenue, at 1:15 o'clock. Paul T. Donehoo.

WINN, Mrs. Lula-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Winn, Misses Mamie and Lola Winn, Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Brown, and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Winn, at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) from Kirkwood Baptist church. Dr. K. Owen White will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence, No 1775 Wade avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

GLOSSON, Mr. Willie L. - The

friends of Mr. Willie L. Glosson, Mr. Lewis H. Glosson, Miss Frances Glosson, Miss Ida Mae Glosson and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie L. Glosson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. C. Sanders will officiate. Interment, Forrest Grove churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as bearers and meet at the residence, 16 South Bend street, at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. William Steele, Mr. Montague Steele, Mr. Stuart Smith, Mr. Pete Hanes, Mr. Golden Burell and Mr. Jessie Campbell. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

HARTE, Mr. B. K .- of 411 Forest avenue, East Point, died Saturday afternoon at the residence in his 67th year. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. T. W. Fowler; six brothers, Messrs. W. A., H. S., J. B., D. H., Clarence H. and J. R. Harte; one sister, Mrs. S. L. Hodnett; two grandchildren. Betty and Frances Fowler. Funeral serv-ices will be held this (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the residence. Dr. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. C. H. Livsey, Mr. John Allen, Mr. R. W. Brooke, Mr. Albert McDuffie, Mr. Harold Bishop and Mr. Howard B. Byrd. Howard L. Carmichael

CEMETERY LOTS

Prices and terms to fit every purse. Don't Wait for an Emergency.

West View Cemetery Association RA. 6116.

(COLORED.) ELLISON, Mr. Johnnie away recently in Oteen, N. C. announcements later. Hanley Co.

ROBERSON, Mrs. Dora—of 502 Edith street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 m. from Sardis Baptist church Dallas street, Rev. T. F. Brantley officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. VICKERS. Mr. James-of 355

Highland avenue. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m from Little Friendship Baptist church, Rev. Jordan officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery Hanley Co. DAVEN. Mrs. Mildred-The rela

tives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daven and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mildred Daven today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Wesley Chapel A. M. E. church, near Madras, Ga. Sellers Bros. STROTHER. Mr. Westley-The

friends and relatives of Mr. Westley Strother are invited to his funeral this (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Mt. Pleas-ant Baptist church, McGruder street. Rev. A. V. Williamson and others officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros

friends and relatives of Mr. Wesley Harper, of 21 East Third street; Mr. Garland Summers St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. J. D. Walthall and Miss Ellen Harper. Detroit, Mich.: Mrs. Susie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett Harper Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas, Miss Laura Harper, Mr. Howard Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Miss Carries Robert Smith, Miss Carrie L. Chatman and six grandchildren are invited to attend the funera of Mr. Wesley Harper Sunday October 1, 1939, at 2 o'clock, at Greater Springfield Baptist church, corner Griffin street and Jones avenue, Rev. W. W. White officiating, assisted by Rev. Bradley and Rev. Neil. Interment, South View. Chandler, James C.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DUNCAN, Mrs. Alice M .-- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice M. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Co-fer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McEl-roy and the 18 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice M. Duncan this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Mt. Carmel Methodist church. Interment in churchyard. A. S.

YARBOROUGH, Mrs. Sarah E .aged 63, passed away at her residence in Atlanta Saturday morning. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Guy Davis and Mrs. Raymond Nash, both of Atlanta, and eight grandchildren; two brothers, Mr. William Wilder, of Buford; Mr. Drad Wilder, Lawrenceville. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 (C. S. T.) from Old Suwanee Baptist church, near Buford. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Interit, churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence at 1 o'clock. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga

WHITWORTH, Mrs. W. P .-Friends and relatives are invited to attend funeral services for Mrs. Warren Patrick Whitworth at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon in Adairsville (Ga.) Baptist church. The remains will lie in state in the church from 2 until 3 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Cash and the Rev. Ralph Kimsey will offi-ciate. Interment in East View ciate. Interment in East cemetery, Adairsville. Mrs. Whitworth is survived by her whitworth is survived by her whitworth is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Butler Howard, Adairsville; one granddaughter, Patricia Bowdoin; three grandsons, Bill, George and Dan Bowdoin; one sister, Mrs. W. S. Hunt, Atlanta, and a number of nephews and nieces in Atlanta, Phoenix, Ariz., and Alabama.

OLIVER, Colonel William New-ton-died September 30, 1939, at Gainesville, Ga. He is survived by his wife: three daughters, Mrs. Dan Cooper, Misses Mary and Jane Oliver, all of Gainesville, Ga.: three sons, Colonel Perry Oliver, Messrs. Hoyt and W. N. Jr., all of Gainesville, Ga.; six sisters, Mrs. Eula Pittman, of Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Will Garvin and Mrs. Frank Lane of Atlanta Cart. Frank Lane, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. E. S. Miller, of Lula, Ga.; Mrs. Lena Pittman, of Brook-ton, Ga.; Mrs. Robert Pitts, of Cochran, Ga.; three brothers, Colonel G. C. Oliver, of Clarks-ville, Ga.; Colonel H. T. Oliver, of Gaingwille Gr. of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. F. R. Oliver, of Brookton, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, S. T., from the Chestnut ount Baptist church, near Mount Gainesville, Ga. Rev. Juan Jar-rard will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Gainesville Bar Association will act as honor-ary escort. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

EAST VIEW CEMETERY

The Garden of Memories

FOR \$5.00 CASH PAYMENT ON ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL \$89.50 LOTS.

TERMS ON BALANCE TO

Every lot on a concrete walk. City water for your flowers. Perfect drainage. We invite comparison of prices, terms and care of cametery. When you see these lots you will appreciate the low price. A limited number to be sold on these terms and price. East Lake car stops at entrance. Office at Cemetery. Telephone DE, 0476.

(COLORED.) HUMPHREY, Mrs. Fannie-died September 30 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sell-

WILLIAMS, Mr. Willie-of 166 Gilmer street, S. E. The remains will be taken by motor today to Social Circle, Ga., for funeral from Fellowship Baptist church at 1 p. m. Interment Knox's cemetery. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS, Mr. John Jesse-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Jesse Williams, of 504 Fair street, S. W., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 3:30 o'clock from Flipper Temple, Rev. David offici-ating, assisted by others. Inter-ment, Lincoln Park, Ivey Bros., morticians.

JACKSON, Rev. J. D .- The friends and relatives of Rev. J. D. Jackson, the husband of Mrs. Ella Jackson, of 414 Mays street, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. J. D. Jackson Monday night, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock, at Mt. Gilead Baptist church, Mays St. Rev. J. T. Tanner will offi-ciate, assisted by Rev. H. H Woodson and others. The body will lie in state at the church until Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock and will leave for Lo-ganville, Ga., for burial. Interment, churchyard. Cartershill church. Dunn Funeral Home.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our darling wife and mother, Mrs. Luella Jenkins, who eparted this life one year ago. Septemer 29, 1938. No one knows the silent cartache. Only those who have lost care all Of the grief that's borne in silence, for the one we loved so well.

MR. EDGAR JENKINS, MRS. LOUISE TURNER.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear moti and wife and grandmother, Mrs. Jo McClure, who departed this life of year ago today. Lips cannot tell h we miss you.

JIM McCLURE, Husband;
HELEN BURSON, Daughter;
ADOLPHUS McCLURE, Son;
MILDRED and ALFRED McCLURE, Grandchildren Card of Thanks.

VOL. LXXII., No. 111.

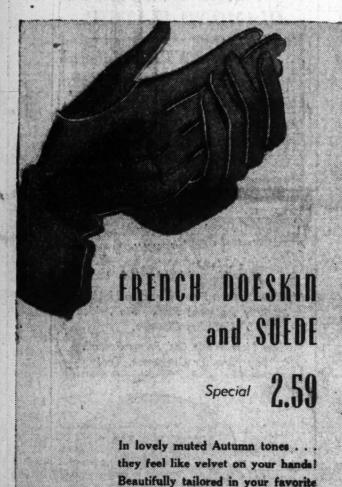
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1939.

M SECTION

RICH'S GREAT HARVEST SALE!

Last Day RICH'S HARVEST SALE!

Monday marks the end of a memorable event! The last day of Rich's 1939 Harvest Sale! With super-merchandise at super-values! Rich's doors will swing wide to admit a big throng promptly at 9 A. M.! Join the crowd! Come to Rich's. 1,600 eager people are anxious to serve you!



4-button classic length . . . Another

golden Harvest Value from Rich's.

Street Floor

Underwear Harvest
Street Floor Lingerie

Glove Shop

Reg. 50c and 59c Vests, Panties of warm cottonstitch and 12½% wool! In blush only and knit to fit. Harvest Priced29c

Reg. 59c Satin-Stripe Panties. Jiggers, Stepins, Boyish Cuffs, 5-7. They hand a smooth line to your Fall costumes! Harvest Priced.....25c

Reg. 59c Satin Stripe Panties. Jiggers, Tall Trunks, Boyish Cuffs, wide satin-stripes, sleek and shining, yelvet-soft against your skin. Now 39c, 3 for \$1

Underwear Shop

Street Floor



REG. 1.35 PERMA-SEALED LYRICS

Silk prices are rising! But Lyric famous Perma-Sealed hose are ordered at an even greater reduction. Now with 14 proportions ed sizes to fit from top to toe.

1.09

REG. 1.00 LYRIC HOSE

Including Lyrid's popular Free-Neeling hose and sheer 2-thread 51-gauge hose! Also 3, 4 threads. 89c

REG. 854 LYRIC HOSE

Atlanta's favorite "Budgeteers" . . . Mist 3 threads, Campus 4 threads, and Everyday Service Weights.

70c

ALL NONE-SAVER HOSE REDUCED!

REG. 70c MCN-E-SAVERS in 3 threads, 3 lengths, 4 threads and Service Weights. Also Reg. 69c Mon-E-Saver Crepe | Chiffons.

69c

Rich's Famous Hosiery Shop Street Floor

REG. 6.75-8.75 FALL SHOES Save On That Extra Pair!

Wedges!
Suedes!
Gabardine!
Alligator Calf!

Shoe Center

5.85

Monday's the last day, so be sure to come in for that extra pair of smart shoes you're needing! Get the kind you want, too—this collection is made for everybody's taste—and wardrobe. Blacks, blue and browns! Elasticized gabardine, svelte suede, alligator calf walking shoes, dramatic wedges! All sizes from 3 to 9, AAAA to B!



Street Floor

150 Fine Bags
By World-Famous Couturiers
Values From \$15 to \$45
\$10

50 original imports by Chanel, Dallieux, Mainbocher, Moreau! Jeweled Evening Bags by Mme. Jolles of Vienna! 100 Beautiful Samples.

In this collection there lies, unknown to you, one of the most luxurious bags you have ever owned! It is a selection which we usher in with pride! 50 original imports created by such famous designers as Chanel, Mainbocher . . . evening bags resplendent with jewels, designed by Madame Jolles of Vienna . . . 100 beautiful Sample bags . . . Many suede and fine leather bags for daytime. Choose one for your very own. You will find yourself saying to many friends, "No, I didn't buy it in Europe . . . I found it at Rich's!"

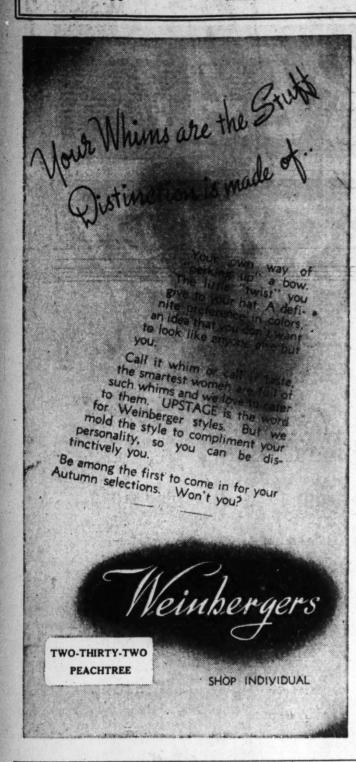
Bag Shop

Street Floor



ENGAGEMENTS

ANNOUNCED



Caiers Berkele REMODELS!

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

of ODDS and ENDS

Offering Exceptional Values

in Fine Jewelry

A group of ladies' watch

bands, collar pins, tie hold-

ers, key chains, pocket knives,

\$4.00, now 99c

A group of bill folds, travel-

ing kits, compacts, values up

\$10.00, now \$1.98

A varied assortment of cos-

tume jewelry and a special lot

of ladies' bracelets, values to \$8.50; now \$3.95

A group of ladies' evening

\$12.00, now \$5.95

Special Savings on items not listed, in every department.

Groupings are limited; nothing

reserved; all sales subject to prior sales; no refunds; no

bags, values to

etc., values up to

SAVINGS UP TO

McCONNELL_WOODWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougald F. Barthelmess, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Charles D. Shepard, of At-lanta, the marriage to take place on November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galt Lee, of Coral Gables, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to Julian Fitz-Simons Baxter Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December. ROBERTS-ROBERTSON. Mrs. William Quillian Roberts, of Sewanee, announces the engage

high noon at the First Methodist church in Decatur. SPINKS-ROUX. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clyde Spinks announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Virginia, to Wilfred Luke Roux, of Springfield, Mass., the marriage to take place in November.

ment of her daughter, Patricia Quillian, to Andrew Burgess Rob-ertson, of Decatur, the marriage to take place on November 8 at

MARTIN—EDWARDS. Mrs. George Johnson Martin, of Enid, Okla., announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Antoinette, to Philip Edwards, of Enid, the marriage to take place on October 21 at the First Presbyterian church in Enid.

HUGGINS-DUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamar Huggins, of Athens, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Dorothy Lamar, to Robert H. Dunn, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized on October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Shelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Drue, to Darrell Thomas Argo, the marriage to be solemnized December 21.

SHELTON—ARGO.

CLAXTON-BELL. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Burton Claxton, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Isabelle, to Dr. John Allen Bell Jr., of Dublin, formerly of Swainsboro, the marriage will be solemnized Wednesday, October 25, at the First Baptist church in

MURPHY-FERGUSON.

Mrs. Etta Montgomery Ward, of Birmingham, announces the engage-ment of her granddaughter, Madaline Ward Murphy, to Robert Cassell Ferguson, of Abbeville, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala.

GARNER—STREETMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Garner announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Charles Wilson Streetman, of Columbus, the marriage to take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, of Mystic, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Olivia, to Charles G. Wurst, of Meigs.

DUNCAN-KADEL.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pal Myra, to Harold Joseph Kadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kadel, of East Point, the marriage to be solem-

JONES-WOMACK.

Mrs. H. Vasco Jones, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her Mrs. William Thomas Roberts, of aughter, Edith Frances, to William Marvin Womack, the marriage to take place October 21.

wanee, and the late Judge and a member of the city commission of Decatur for four years. He is a member of the board of educations and the late Judge and a member of the city commission of Decatur for four years. He is a member of the board of educations are not provided in the late Judge and a member of the city commission of Decatur and has been a member of the city commission of Decatur and has been a member of the city commission of Decatur and has been a member of the city commission of Decatur and has been a member of the city commission of Decatur and has been a member of the city commission of Decatur and has been a member of the city commission of Decatur and has been a member of the city commission of Decatur for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Castleberry, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maymie Elizabeth, to Robert Loston Smith, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BUCKNER-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Buckner, of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Catherine, to Robert L. Williams, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in late October.

SHERMAN-ANDERSON.

Frank J. Sherman, of Augusta, announces the engagement of daughter, Katherine Teresa, to Leslie Bradford Anderson, of Augusta and Harlem, the marriage to take place October 14 at Sacred Heart parsonage. No cards.

School. She belongs to the Black Cat Club of Decatur, and is exserted the several generations, members of ceedingly popular with a wide circle of admiring friends. The love-catur.

WALTERS-READ.

Mrs. Floy Lohr Walters, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Anne, to James Wylie Read, the marriage to be solemnized during the fall.

BLACKWELL—COURTNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith Blackwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lura Olivia, to Edwin Allan Courtney, of Houma, La., the marriage to be solemnized October 16.

HOWARD—BIRDSONG.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Lewis Howard, of Nashville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Stuart, to Henry Walter Birdsong Jr., of Athens, the marriage to take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reed, of Lesland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Donald L. Wray, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November.

HARTLEY-CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hartley, of Alamo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Ellen, to LeeRoy Clark, of Glenwood, Ga., the marriage to be at an early date.

WEST—PATTON. Mrs. Ben L. West, of Clarkesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Griggs, to Dr. Sam E. Patton, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized November 15. No cards.

SMITH—CATO. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Smith, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theatis Winifred, to Elbert Cato, the marirage to take place on November 10.

This Christmas --Greeting Cards by Stevens

are more beautiful and in wider variety than ever before. A creative collection which mirrors varying moods and fancies.

Exquisite designs engraved by foremost artists representing the ultimate in excellence are a real treat for those who love fine things. Stevens' cards range from the very modern to the quaintly old fashioned. You may have dignity or sophistication.

We suggest that you see these cards now while the line is complete and place your order for later delivery.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. 103 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Samuel E. McConnell announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Walden Francis Woodward, U. S. A., of Fort McClellan, Ala., the marriage to take place November 15. Wed in Decatur on November 8



MISS PATRICIA QUILLIAN ROBERTS.

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Patricia Quillian Roberts to Andrew Burgess Robertson, which takes place at high noon on November 8, at the First Mathedist church in Decatur. The University where he received his Methodist church in Decatur. The bride-elect, a beautiful and attrac- A. B. degree, and won his L. L. B. tive blonde, is the daughter of degree at Atlanta Law school. He Mrs. William Quillian Roberts, of Sewanee, and the late Mr. Roberts. Maternally, she is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons Brogdon, of Su-wanee, and the late Judge and ed mayor of Decatur and has been

ernal grandparents.

Judge Roberts was special attorney for the Federal Trade Com- with Travelers Insurance Commission, having been appointed to that office by President Wood-row Wilson. Mrs. Roberts was Miss Emma Quillian, daughter of the groom-elect and he is the Rev. J. B. C. Quillian, a methodist whose ministerial ancestors date to Revolutionary times.

Miss Roberts was educated in

Atlanta public schools and the University of Georgia Evening lina and the Robertson family of school. She belongs to the Black South Carolina and Virginia. For

AUSTIN-KIMBRELL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, of Leary, announce the engagement of their daughter. Eunice, to Blackshear

date of the marriage to be announced later. FARMER-WISE.

Mrs. W. I. Farmer announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Wayne W. Wise, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

WALKER—HAY.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Walker, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Vermelle, to Charles Cortlandt Hay Jr., of New York, N. Y., and Miami, Fla., the date of the marriage of be announced later.

GIBBONS-JOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gibbons, of Donalsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Ruth, to George Preston Jowers, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HALLINAN—ANDREWS. Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Hallinan, of Augusta, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Anna Vaughan, to George Worth Andrews Jr., also of Augusta, son of Mrs. Philomena Mulherin Andrews and the late G. Worth Andrews Sr. The marriage will take place in November in Augusta.

Myron E. Freeman's

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

On A Wide Variety Of Items From All Departments, Including

DIAMONDS---WATCHES

Ring Mountings, Wedding Rings, Jewelry, Sheffield Reproductions, Etc.

> (Nationally-Priced Items Excepted) USUAL CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

Mr. and Mrs. William Hance Spratlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Theodore James Whitehead, the marriage to take place October 28.

MASSEY—CADENHEAD.

Mrs. C. J. Massey, of Greenville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Virginia, to James Harold Cadenhead, of Green-ville, formerly of LaGrange, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized

CHEEK—ARNOLD.

Mrs. Elihu Cheek announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to John Martin Arnold Jr., the marriage to take place October 14.

Miss Adams Weds Felix Sirmans.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 30 .- The marriage of Miss Sara Frances Adams to Felix Hyman Sirmans was solemnized at the First Baptist church of Moultrie September 24. Dr. R. C. Gresham, pastor, officiated. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. O. F. Creech, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams, of Moultrie, formerly of Albany.
Mr. Sirmans, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James B. Sirmans, of Moul-trie, holds a position with a local hardware company. After the ceremony Mr. Sirmans and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida and returning will

Mrs. LeFebre's Review. "Watch for the Dawn," by Clo-ette, will be reviewed by Mrs. George O. LeFebre Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip. These monthly book reviews are sponsored by the Business Women's Chapter and are open to the public.



Happy Birthday to October! Birthstone Is Opal

OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND WATCH!

... Get an EXTRA Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Watch (for the next week) at HOLZMAN'S!



with 16 beautiful diamonds...... \$.40.50 Other Diamond Watches to \$450

It's Easy to Own Fine Things on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan. No Added Carrying Charges.

Buy Now While Old Prices Prevail. Buy Now for Christmas, Tool



"THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1807"

LUCIEN LELONG'S



S LIPSTICKS IN A LEATHER KIT

YOUR FALL COSTUMES DEMAND THESE & SMART LIPSTICK SHADES

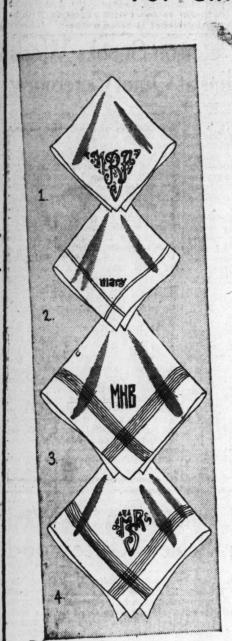
Clever Lucien Lelong puts three lipsticks in a little kitto harmonize with any of your Fall ensembles. There is Robin Hood Red for your green, brown or gray costumes -a wine shade for your wines and blues-a pink for your pastels and light formals. Maybe college girls started the vogue, but fashion-minded women have taken it up,



ORDER NOW!

Hand-made-Hand-monogrammed

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS For Christmas Gifts



Other styles for men and women. \$6 to \$18.50 per 1 doz.

Street Floor

The ultimate in gifts! Exquisite handkerchiefs of fine linen personalized with the receiver's own initial or name. All hand-made to your order in Ireland and Switzerland by expert needle-workers. NO ORDERS TAKEN AFTER NOVEMBER 10TH.

1. Ladies' handkerchief-style 3140, in white, blue, pink, tan, or green. Monogrammed (No. 5155) in white and self-

1/2 doz.—\$18.50

2. Ladies' handkerchiefs, style 85220, in white, monogrammed (No. 36355), in white or colors.

1/2 doz.-\$6.50

3. Man's handkerchief—style 711, in white, monogrammed (No. 1861F), in white and two-tone colors.

1/2 doz.—\$10.50

4. Man's fine linen handkerchief—style 2532, in white. Monogrammed (No. 0672), in black, grey and white combination, white

1/2 doz.-\$15.00

If ordering by mail give style number and color of handkerchief, and of monogram desired. Underscore the letter of the last name! If ordering less than a half dozen, each handkerchief will be 25c extra.

Miss Antoinette Martin, of Enid, And Mr. Edwards Will Marry

manager of the Penn Mutual In-

surance Company with headquar-ters in Enid, where he and his

bride-to-be will make their home

after a wedding trip to Mexico.

ENID, Okla., Sept. 30.-Enlist-) and Mrs. Dan Luther Edwards, of ing important interest here and Enid. Before her marriage the in Georgia is the announcement groom's mother was Elizabeth made today by Mrs. George John- Lloyd, of Oak Hill, Ohio. Mr. son Martin, of this city, of the Edwards' maternal grandparents engagement of her daughter, Miss were Ann Thomas Lloyd and Da-Antoinette Martin, to Philip Ed- vid A. Lloyd and his paternal wards, of this city, the marriage grandparents were Rev. Isaac Edto take place on October 21 at wards and Jane Jones Edwards,

7:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

The bride-elect is the daughter
of Mrs. Martin, who before her
marriage was Claudia Troutman,

Whenten School of Firence in of Milledgeville, Ga., and the late Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia, Pa. He is district George Johnson Martin, who for many years was regional manager of the southeastern division of the Coca-Cola Company with headquarters in Newnan and later

in New Orleans. Miss Martin is the granddaughter on her mater-nal side of the late Claude Holmes Troutman, of Milledgeville. Her maternal grandmother is Julia Wiggins Troutman. On her pater-Wiggins Troutman. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late George Johnson Martin, who at one time was state senator from Meriwether county. Her paternal grandmother was Martha Pinson Martin. On her paternal side Miss Martin is a greatniece of the late Mrs. William F. Slaton, of Atlanta.

Miss Martin attended the Louise

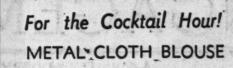
Miss Martin attended the Louise McGehee School for Girls in New Orleans, later receiving her B. A. degree from the University of Okdegree from the University of Oklahoma and taking graduate work at the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She has often visited in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. Charles R. Andrews and of Dr. and Mrs. Myron H. Farmer.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Dr.

Miss Mary Jordan Marries Atlantan

VIENNA, Ga., Sept. 30.—Miss Mary Evelyn Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Willow Jordan, became the bride of Barney Lee Abbott, of Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place Saturday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. T. G. Woodruff.
Rev. R. L. Harvey, pastor of the
First Baptist church, performed
the ceremony, and Mrs. V. M. Waters, pianist; Mrs. Edward White,
violinist, and Mrs. Jack Williams, of Cordele, soloist, presented music. A reception was held after the ceremony. The couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Abbott holds a position with the Cosco Production Company.



Guaranteed not to tarnish

"Four Roses" to the lady who dons this metal cloth blouse-with gold dots on a black ground and full bloused sleeves. In the "shake up" -a new and fascinating YOU

\$22,50

Allen's Street Floor





FORECAST for the Social Season

> Gowns and evening wraps-inspired by the late Paris openings -to go to all those interesting affairs that have cluttered up your social calendar! If it's dinner, cocktails, or dancing-we've a complete new collection of stunning models.



Dinner dress (above) of bright red crepe girdled with a stunning gold belt—the skirt falling in soft

Silver and blue lame evening dress (at left) with yards and yards of skirt and a pert little jacket

EVENING ROOM SECOND FLOOR





ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

DILLARD-MOORE.

MITCHELL-MEDLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Mitchell, of Ellenwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Vera, to Howard William Medley, of Smyrna and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early And the second second

HUNTER—THAMES.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Hunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Effic Elizabeth, to Jerome Hiram Thames, of Forest Park, the marriage to take place at an early date.

LOW-NUCKOLLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Low, of Jackson, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Edenton, to Dr. John Bond Nuckolls, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place Saturday, October 14, at Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Thomas Frederick Brinson, of Atlanta and Columbus, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GRIFFIN-GATEWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. Reese Griffin, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Laura, to Dr. Thomas Schley Gatewood, of Augusta and Columbus, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Wedding Announcements, at Home and Visiting Cards. L. D. Specht Engraving Co.

55 PRYOR, N. E.



WHITE ORCHID DAFFODIL THALIA HASTINGS. The

brids. 3 to 5 purest white large flowers per stem. Like butterfly orchids. 12 for \$2.00. 25 for \$3.60.

GIANT TRUMPET DAFFODILS

AEROLITE. Golden yellow perianth with lovely primrose trumpet. 12 for \$1.20. 25 for \$2.20.

EMPRESS. Bicolor; 18 in. Rich chrome-yellow trumpet and creamy white perianth. Medium size and earliness. 12 for 75c. 100 for \$4.80.

EMPEROR. Golden Yellow; 18 in. Rather large with wide overlapping perianth of same color. Midseason blooming. 12 for 80c. 100 for \$5.00.

GOLDEN SPUR. Uniform Yellow; 15 in. Extra early, medium sized, very popular for forcing and earliest garblooms. 12 for 75c. 100

KING ALFRED. Extra Giant; 20 in. Its size, vigorous growth, deep rich color and uniform shape make it the best allround daffodil. 12 for \$1.20.

100 for \$7.00. MRS. E. H. KRELAGE. White King Alfred. Similar except creamy white. 12 for \$1.80.

MRS. R. O. BACKHOUSE. The pink trumpet Daffodil. Petals white. \$2.00 each. ROBERT SYDENHAM. Larg-

est; rich, yellow, beautifully fluted and crimped wide trumpet, primrose perianth. 12 for \$1.45. 25 for \$2.65. VAN WAVEREN GIANT. Bicolor Extra Giant; 15 in. Late; bright yellow trumpet

soft primrose perianth. 12 for \$1.50. 25 for \$2.75. POETAZ — POETICUS— HARDY NARCISSUS

3 to 10 flowers per stem; for

ADMIRATION. Vigorous Poetaz of pale yellow with cups edged brilliant scarlet. 12 for \$1.20. 25 for \$2.20. ASPASIA. 3 to 5 pure white flowers with small yellow cups to each 20 in. stem. 12

for 75c. 100 for \$4.80. HELIOS. Creamy yellow, pure yellow cups. Early; 5 to 9 flowers on each stem. 12 for

\$1.05. 25 for \$1.80. LAURENS KOSTER. White petals with yellow cups edged orange. 3 to 5 flowers. 12 for 75c. 100 for \$4.80.

POETICUS - GLORY OF LISSE. Finest; saffron-yellow flat cups edged scarlet-red. 12 for 60c. 100 for \$4.00.

GIANT MEDIUM TRUMPET DAFFODILS

BERNARDINO. Blood-orange cup, cream perianth; 22 in. Magnificent, heavily frilled and fluted fiery rich trumpets. 12 for 85c.

CROESUS. Giant round, overlapping, creamy yellow perianth and enormous, wide, rich reddish orange cup. Glorious. 12 for \$1.45.

JOHN EVELYN. Strikingly huge flower. Broad creamy petals with large, flaring, heavily ruffled, apricot tinted cup. 12 for \$2.25.

SIR WATKINS. Best to naturalize. Sulphur yellow perilarge, 12 for 75c, 100 for \$4.60. TWINK. New sensation! Pale

yellow semi-double with brightest orange center. Most popular. 12 for \$2.00. WHITEWELL. Perianth creamy white with broad overlapping petals; large, bold,

25 for \$1.55. ORANGE PHOENIX — DOU-BLE DAFFODIL, Midseason, yellow with richest orange nectary. 12 for 75c. 100 for

LEEDSI-BARRI, SHORT CUP DAFFODILS

BATHS FLAME, Yellow Barri of rich yellow with cup deeply edged fiery or orange red. Giant size brilliantly colored. 12 for \$1.70. 25 for \$2.90. CRYSTAL QUEEN. Giant Leedsi; 3½ in. pure white perianth, huge primrose cup. Great substance. 12 for 65c. 100 for \$4.40.

WHITE LADY. White perianth, light canary cup; 21 in. Great naturalized. 12 for 65c. 100 for \$4.40.

TRUE SWEET-SCENTED YELLOW JONQUILS

Quilled leaves; deep yellow;

GIANT CAMPERNELLE. Largest, very fragrant. Early, deep golden yellow. 12 for

90c. 100 for \$6.00. GOLDEN SCEPTRE. Giant Trumpet Jonquil. Golden yellow and size of Daffodils. 13

for 90c. 100 for \$6.00. JONQUIL. Deep yellow, sweet-scented Jonquil of Grandmother's, 12 for 75c, 100 for \$4.80.

MIXED DAFFODILS-for Naturalizing. ALL TYPES MIXED. 12 for 45c. 100 for \$2.75. 1,000 for \$22.50.

PRICES POSTPAID

MITCHELL



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dilfard, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Odessa, to Claud David Moore, of Americus, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth McConnell Will Wed Lieutenant Walden Francis Woodward, U. S. A. Weds W.C. Sullivan



MISS SARAH ELIZABETH McCONNELL. Wide social interest throughout and the Poseys of Maryland. On son of the late Mary Phillips and

church in Atlanta. mother is the former Miss Sallie
Bohannon, daughter of the late Ida
Barnett and the late Leander Welof Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis open cup of deep orange-yellow; 18 in. stems. 12 for 85c.

The bride-elect is descended on her maternal side from the Barnetts and Morelands of Virginia

The bride-elect is descended on her maternal side from the Barnetts and Morelands of Virginia

The groom-elect's father is the

Alabama, South Carolina and her paternal side she is descended William Woodward, of Worcester, Mass. He is descended from the Georgia centers in the announce- from the Jameson and Pope famment made today by Mrs. Samuel ilies, of Barbourville, Ky., and the E. McConnell of the engagement of Kinseys of North Carolina.

her daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Miss McConnell, who is an at-McConnell, to Lieutenant Walden Francis Woodward, U. S. A., at Avenue Presbyterian school and Fort McClelland, Ala. The mar-riage of this prominent couple will be solemnized on November uated with a general academic 15 at the Druid Hills Baptist course and excelled as an equestrienne. Following her graduation The attractive bride-elect is the from the Tennessee school she atdaughter of Mrs. McConnell and tended Agnes Scott in Atlanta.

the late Samuel E. McConnell, The popular belle is a member prominent Atlanta businessman of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild and wholesale merchant. Her and president of the Ward Belmont

lington Bohannon, of Grantville, Woodward, of Greenville, S. C. His To Meet Monday. Ga. On her paternal side she is the mother is the former Miss Helen granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ross McConnell, of She is descended from the Maturin She is d and Ballon families of Providence,

\$795.00

695.00

595.00

565.00

495.00

295.00

285.00

259.00

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169.00

26.50

895.00

350.00

295.00

285.00

SALE

ORIENTAL RUGS

1-12.4x22 Sarouk\$1,495.00

1-13.8x22 Tabriz 1,350.00

1-11.6x20 Tabriz 1,150.00

1—11.6x17 Sarouk 1,085.00

Embossed Design ...

Quality 450.00
2—9x12 Sarouk 395.00
2—8x10 Sarouk (finest

-9x12 Keshan 525.00

-9x12 Kerman475.00

Special! One 15x18 Kandahar Rug belonging to

an estate, and sent here to be sold at the very low

\$550.00

To Settle the Estate.

This rug sold originally for \$2,900.

Our entire collection of fine rugs reduced proportionately. We carry any size, any color, and any make of Oriental rugs.

Y. ALBERT

Largest Exclusive Oriental Rug Collection

Expert Rug Cleaning and Repairing

1-11x17 Tabriz

1-9x12 Chinese (rose) Finest

-11.6x8.5 Heriz

1-9x12 Lilihan

5-3-x5 Lilihan

figure of

2-9x12 Very Finest Chinese

late John Perry, of Longon, Eng-Lieutenant Woodward attended from the University of Alabama, where he was an outstanding member of the S. A. E. social fraternity and the Blackfriars Dra-

matic Club. After his graduation from the university he was stationed at Fort McPherson in Atlanta, where he won his regular commission to the United States army.

A. A. Sisterhood

Mrs. L. Piassick, with her assistants, Mesdames Charles Bergman, Sydney Jacobs and Joseph Cuba, will present a program for the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meeting to be held at the Ahavath Achim congregation Monday, October 2, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Dave Meyer, membersip chairman, will re-

Plans are being made for the annual silver tea to take place at the Mayfair Club, November 8, by the chairmen, Mrs. J. Bressler, Mrs. I. J. Paradeis and co-chairman, Mrs. Pincus Koplin. Mrs. S. O. Klotz will present a program. Mrs. Abe Goldstein is president.

Miss Lawrence Weds Horace E. Choate.

THOMASTON, Ga., Sept. 30.-Announcment is made today of the marriage of Miss Sallye Emma Lawrence to Horace Edward Choate, of Memphis, Tenn., on

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawrence. Mr. Choate is the son of seph E. Choate, the former having been for many years president of the New Orleans Cotton Ex-

The couple is at present residing in Atlanta where Mr. Choate is located for an indefinite time.

Miss Will Bentley STRICKLAND-HUBBARD. At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Will D. Bentley, daughter of Mrs. Franklin C. Bentley and the late Dr. Bentley, and William Charles Sullivan son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sullivan, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Inman Park Presbyterian church. Rev. Cecil B. Lawter performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Mrs. Cecil B. Lawter.

The altar of the church, which was banked with palms, was graced with an arrangement of white cladioli. Completing the decorations were candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Ushers were B. C. Schoen, H. B. Wilcox, Earl Cox and Horace Tan-

Miss Eloise Bentley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in pink moire taffeta designed with short puffed sleeves and a full graceful skirt. She wore a flesh-colored silk net veil and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pastel flowers.

The bridesmaids, who included Misses Judith Harbour, Evelyn McCain and Mrs. Harrison Turner, wore dresses of blue, acquamarine and orchid. Their gowns were designed like that worn by the maid of honor and they wore matching net veils and carried pastel nosegays.
Miss Jane Sullivan, sister of the

groom, was flower girl. She wore an old-fashioned hooped skirt dress of blue taffeta. Completing the dainty costume was a matching blue bonnet. She carried a

basket of pink rose petals.

The bride entered with her cousin, Francis Mullins, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Sullivan. She was gowned in white satin designed along Princess lines. The gown featured long tight-fitting sleeves ger tip veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, valley lilies and

Mrs. Bentley, mother of the bride, was gowned in wine crepe with which she wore brown ac-cessories and a shoulder bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Sullivan, mother of the groom, chose for the occasion a navy blue wool dress. Navy acries and a shoulder bouquet of white roses completed her cos-After the ceremony the couple

left for a wedding trip to New-port News, Va., and upon their re-turn they will reside in College Park

Mrs. Sullivan chose for traveling a black velveteen dress trim-med with red velveteen. Black Riverside Military Academy and accessories and a shoulder bouquet Cornell University. He graduated of white roses completed her en-

Delphian Speaker



Mrs. G. R. Parks, presiding judge of the Banister International Round Table, which will be in session next Saturday evening at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Parks is also author and producer of the play, "A Delphian Scandal," which will be enacted at the assem-

Harvest Sale Special



MAINSPRINGS Replaced in

MONDAY LAST DAY! A remarkable value. This applies to any standard make. BUY YOUR BULOVA at Rich's-

Your Watch—

Watch Repair 4

J. M. Strickland, of Dothan, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Maryanne, to John Tryon Hubbard, of Dothan, formerly

FLOYD-BUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Floyd, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Evelyn, to James Harold Bunn, of McDonough, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Helen Peterson Snooks Weds James P. Collins at Quiet Ceremony

was solemnized yesterday after-noon at the home of the bride's A noon at the home of the bride's

A matching blue hat of velvet trimmed with mink and brown acof the immediate families.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar in the living room which was banked Following the ceremony the orations were burning white tapers and floor vases filled with East-

Preceding the ceremony, Bar-town Randolph Snooks Jr., only brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Miss Dorothy Brewton, of Vidalia, cousin of the bride, rendered

of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.
The bride entered with her father and they were met at the al-tar by the groom and his best man,

AILEY, Ga., Sept. 30.—The mar-riage of Miss Helen Peterson Snooks and James Perry Collins tone tweed, trimmed with eastern

dolph Snooks. The ceremony was cessories completed her costume. performed by the Rev. George She carried a point de Venise lace Franklin Erwin in the presence handkerchief used by her mother and her aunts at their weddings. Her flowers were a shoulder bou-

with tall palms interspersed with smilax. Completing the altar decorations were burning white tapers laid with a Venetian cloth was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed with lilies of the valley and banked with ferns

and white roses. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Charles Carson Walker, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Snooks, mother of the a program of nuptial music.

Miss Margaret Snooks, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was gowned in blue crepe with which she wore matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet to the bride, was formed in grotto blue and she wore a shoulder spray of roses, Mrs. Ethie Eberhardt, of Savannah, mother of the groom, chose for the occasion a navy blue dress with which she wore matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet to accessories. ing accessories. A shouder bouquet of rosebuds completed her cos-

Mr. Collins and his bride left for Charles Abraham Neff.

She wore a stunning costume suit of moonstone blue wool with Swainsboro.

Miss Anna Laura Griffin To Wed Dr. Thomas Schley Gatewood

and a full graceful skirt. A fin- Gatewood, of Augusta and Colum-Miss Griffin is the third daugh-

> fin, who was before her marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Copeland, of Metcalf. Her sisters are Mrs. Drefus Harris, of Tifton; Mrs. Norton Smith, of Rockwood, Tenn.; Miss Sara Griffin, of Tulane University;

er is Reese Griffin. Miss Griffin attended Wesleyan College, where she received the A. B. degree in 1937. She was president of the student body and was elected Miss Wesleyan during her senior year. Since her graduation she has taught in the public schools

Dr. Gatewood is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph Gatewood, of Columbus. His mother, the former Miss Johnnie Schley, is a daughter of the late Mattie Highpaternal grandparents are the late To help smooth Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor away flakiness and Gatewood, Mrs. Gatewood having that dry drawn look, been Julia Howard. Dr. Gatewood discourage lines due is a brother of Robert Howard to dryness. Leaves Gatewood, of Columbus; Cadet M. Joseph Gatewood Jr., of West Point, and Misses Constance and

Dr. Gatewood was educated in he schools of Columbus and at the University of Georgia, where he did premedical work. He graduated MINER & CARTER from the University of Georgia medical school in 1936, where he was a member of Chi Psi social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa

MACON, Ga., Sept. 30.—State-medical fraternity. He interned in wide interest centers in the an- New York city and later was house nouncement made today of the en- physician at Patterson hospital in gagement of Miss Anna Laura Cuthbert. At present he is a resi-Griffin to Dr. Thomas Schley dent at the University hospital in

ter of the Rev. Reese Griffin, pastor of Cherokee Heights Methodist church, Macon, and Mrs. Grif-

Misses Rebecca and Harriet Grif-fin, of Macon, and her only broth-

in Columbus and Cuthbert, Julia Gatewood, of Columbus.

Maxey-Parrish. Captain and Mrs. J. E. Maxey,

of Winder, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Powell, to Francis Glenn Parrish, of Easterville and Atlanta, on September 1. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. Peter Manning, of Inman Park Methodist church.



your complexion

feeling smooth as silk.

Limited time on this

special-special price, DRUGGISTS Peachtree at Ellis WA. 4900



Answer to the eternal question: "What shall I give?"

-Gift Table

at Claude S. Bennett's

nothing over

You'll love our "Lay-Away-a-Gift" Table. From now on straight through Christmas it will be crammed with the most enchanting Gift Ideas . . . which you will choose . . . which we will hold for you until you're ready. Gifts for brides . . . for birthdays . . . and for that so wise Early Bird Christmas Shopper.

beautiful gifts in

sterling crystal hollowware

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

207 Peachtree, Atlanta

Miss Huggins Weds Robert H. Dunn On October 28

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.-Intermade by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamar Huggins, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lamar Huggins, to Robert H. Dunn, of Marietta and Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized on October 28, at the First Methodist church in Athens.

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. O. S. Willis, of Pelham; Mrs. W. C. Huggins, of Perry; Tryon K. Huggins and Miss Irene Huggins, of Athens. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kenimer, of Cleveland, Ga., and on her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tryon Huggins, of

Miss Huggins is a graduate of Athens High school and attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn, of Marietta. Mrs. Dunn, his mother, is the former Miss Mae Burdg, a member of the Burdg and Crew families of Ohio. He is the broth-er of Miss Lois Dunn and John Donald Dunn, of Marietta; Mrs. Bond Fleming, of Boston, and Mil-ton Dunn, of San Francisco.

Mr. Dunn attended the Univer-sity of Georgia, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-ternity. He is now connected with the Trust Company of Georgia in Atlanta.

Miss Jones Weds Hershel R. Coile

Miss Grace Evelyn Jones became the bride of Hershel Robert Coile yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Borg, on Peachtree-Dunwoody road, Rev. Ralph Wood performed the ceremony. The house was decorated throughout with white dahlias and

white gladioli.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Sarah Blume, who wore a model of blue crepe with a shoulder bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Kenneth Blume attended Mr. Coile as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Lucy Jones, was gowned in a model of wine-colored crepe with black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of white gladioli. A reception at Mrs. Borg's home

followed the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with white dahlias and valley lilies centered with a tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Borg was gowned in flowered chiffon and her flowers were achalides spray of orchide.

a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs.
Jones wore a blue crepe model
with a shoulder cluster of Johanna
Hill roses. The groom's mother,
Mrs. Annie Coile, was gowned in
black chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. T. D. Smith, an aunt of the groom, wore a black chiffon and lace model and a shoulder cluster of

Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Coile's traveling costume was a fur-trimmed teal blue suit with which she wore black acces-

a wedding trip to North Carolina and upon their return they will reside on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Williams-Cheatam.





MISS DOROTHY LEE GARNER.

Miss Ward's engagement to Robert Cassell Ferguson, of Abbeville, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala., is announced today by her grandmother, Mrs. Etta Montgomery Ward, of Birmingham. Miss Huggins' betrothal to Robert H. Dunn, of Marietta and Atlanta, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamar Huggins, of Athens. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on Oc-tober 28 at the First Methodist church in

MISS ESTHER SMITH.

Athens. Miss Garner's engagement to Charles Wilson Streetman, of Columbus, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Garner. The marriage of Miss Garner to Mr. Streetman will take place in November. Miss Smith's betrothal to Charles G. Wurtz, of Meigs, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, of Mystic. riage will be solemnized at an early date in Lumpkin where the bride-to-be resides

The bride wore a dark blue woolen dress trimmed in gray fur with rust accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies of

Coile and his bride left for dding trip to North Carolina mony. Frank Hayes performed the cere- Old Guard and Gate City Guard To Give Military Ball Oct. 10

The marriage of Miss Nell Williams to Thomas Cheatam was solution and the valley. Following a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. the active unit of the Gate City mont Driving Club, commemographic commences of the club, commences of the veiling of the Old Guard peace monument. The brilliant affair will assemble outstanding civilian

> forms for the occasions. Members of the invitation committee are Captain Howard B. Harmon, chairman; Major Elbert Harmon, chairman; Major Elbert Tuttle, co-chairman; Major Will L. Hancock, Captain W. E. Green, Captain W. L. Mattox, Captain Charles T. Winship, Colonel Frank S. Chalmers and Captain S. B. Howard. Captain W. L. Mattox and Major Sam Cronheim will direct the grand march, and receiving will be Captain W. I. Mattox ing will be Captain W. L. Mattox, Major S. B. Cronheim, Lieutenant Major S. B. Cronneim, Lieutenant Roy Jones. Captain Duncan Peek, Captain Howard B. Harmon, Cap-tain Parks Hunt Major W. B. El-liot, Major Rainey Williams and Comrade Gladstone Pitts. Among notables attending the

gentlemen donning full dress uni-

affair will be Governor and Mrs.

E. D. Rivers, General and Mrs.
Stanley Embick, Mayor and Mrs.
Hartsfield, General and Mrs.
George Van Horn, General and Mrs. Jack Stoddard, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, and Dr. Harmon

Caldwell, of Athens.

Distinguished representatives from several military schools in Georgia, Fourth Corps Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Naval Re-serve, Reserve Officers, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic organizations will be invited, as well members of the At-lanta Debutante Club and their escorts, and society editors of the three Atlanta newspapers and

Allen-Breedlove.

their escorts.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Louise, to Charles H. Breedlove, of Lawrenceville, the marriage having occurred on May 14, in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Breedlove, the only daughter of her parents, is an honor graduate of Lawrenceville High school and attended Atlanta School

of Commerce.

Mr. Breedlove is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Breedlove, of Montgomery, Ala., and is a graduate of Gray High school and attended the University of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Breedlove will recide in Lawrenceville.

Betrothal Announced

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30.-A fall ceremony will unite in marriage Miss Madaline Ward Murphy and Robert Cassell Fer-guson, of Abbeville, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala., whose engage-ment is announced today by Miss Murphy's grandmother, Mrs. Etta Montgomery Ward.

Miss Murphy is the only daughter of the late Madaline Ward and the late William Edward Murphy. Her mother was the former Madaline Elizabeth Ward, daughter of Mrs. Etta Ward and the late Matthew Louis Ward. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Sarah Key and S. Marion Murphy, of Hickory, N. C. She is the niece of Mrs. Edwin Lamont Anderson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Katherine McCoy, of Char-

Mrs. Katherine McCoy, of Charlotte, N. C.

The bride-to-be graduated from Girls' High school in Atlanta, and attended the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, completing the junior college course there. For the past year she has lived in Birmingham.

Mr. Ferguson is the son of Mr.

Mr. Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hampton Ferguson, of Abbeville, S. C. His mother was of Abbeville, S. C. His mother was
Eudora Branyon, daughter of Anna Walker and the late James
Lemmele Branyon and on his paternal side he is the grandson of
Mrs. Georgia Sutherland Ferguson and the late Robert Bert Ferguson of Abbeville, S. C.
He graduated from Abbeville
High school and was for several
years connected with an oil company on the east and gulf coasts.

pany on the east and gulf coasts. Lutheran Church of the Redeem-He is now connected with a tire er. Dr. John L. Yost performed and rubber company in Birming- the ceremony in the presence of a group of friends and relatives.

Murphy-Ferguson Miss Queen To Marry Mr. Ward Miss Smith To Wed Charles G. Wurst

Miss Mamie Queen whose engagement to Henry Durwood Ward Jr., of Atlanta, was announced recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oscar Queen, of Fort Valley. The marriage of Miss Queen to Mr. Ward will be solemnized on October 21 at a brilliant ceremony at the Druid Hills Bantist church. After the wedding, Mr. Ward and his bride will reside in Atlanta where he is connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.



MISS MAMIE QUEEN.

Miss Grace Anderson Weds William Catron

Miss Grace Charlotte Anderson became the bride of William
Faulkner Catron at a quiet ceremony which took place yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Dr. John L. Yost performed the ceremony in the presence of a group of friends and relatives.

The bride wore a Danube blue for the dress being made of wool and lace with a matching blue coat trimmed with mink. Her hat was a model of grape-colored French suede with a veil and matched the other accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The bride wore a Danube blue for. W. Anderson.

Mrs. I. T. Catron, of Avondale blue coat trimmed with mink. Her hat was a model of grape-colored French suede with a veil and matching blue coat trimmed with mink. Her hat was a model of grape-colored French suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored French suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a matching blue coat trimmed with mink. Her hat was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and was a model of grape-colored french suede with a veil and w

Mrs. Beatrice Shaffer rendered musical program.

The altar was banked with baskets containing Easter lilies and white gladioli flanked by white candelabrs.

The bride wore a Danube blue F. W. Anderson.

MYSTIC, Ga., Sept. 30.—Mr. and and Mr. T. W. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Oliva Smith, to Charles G. Wurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wurst, of Meigs, Georgia. The marriage will be quietly solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Singer, of Lumpkin, where the bride-elect now resides.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, and granddaughter of the late Robert Lafayette Kilgore, of Cleaburn and Haralson counties, Alabama. She attended Georgia

State Woman's College, Valdosta.
The groom-elect is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wurst, of Meigs, and a grandson of the late John G. Wurst, an early settler of Thomas county. Mr. Wurst is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he received his B. S. degree in agricultural engineering. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and was active in the other extra coursingle-

tive in the other extra-curricular activities.





Last RICH'S GREAT



3.98 Jacquard Gowns

2.99

"V" and square necks. Mostly twoseam bias that fit larger women as well as petite figures. All elaborately hand-embroidered. White, tea rose, dusty blue. 32-44.

2.98 Jacquard Slips 1.99

Grand-fitting styles. Two-seam blas, true bias and straight cut. Tea rose and white. Sizes 32-44, except in bias



Special Purchase

Housecoats

\$5 and 5.95

3.99

Scratch moire in wrap-around models. Platinum stripe moire or celanese satin in solid colors, either wrap-around and zipper styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

Lingerie Shop

Third Floor



Sale! \$1 and 1.50

Brassieres

59

Sample brassieres, including Maidenform and Hollywood. Short and medium lengths, of broadcloth, lace, satin and net. Good sizes.

Corset Shop

Third Floor



Sale! Jap and China Mink Coats 179.95

LIKE AN AUCTION AT CHRISTY'S IN LONDON OF RARE ART PIECES! Way out of ordinary sale of wonderful coats at this price! Coats after Chanel. Box shoulders, vertical skin detail to give lustre. Of soft leather, full top hair of soft silky quality! Wonderful coats at a wonderful price! Huwy!

Fur Shop

Third Floor



Debutante Shop
Three-Piece Suits

29.95 Value 9-15, 10-18

A smart tailored top coat for winter wear! A fitted jacket and flared skirt! A whole winter wardrobe all in one! In tweed or shetland! Tuxedo box swagger! Fitted reefer! Black, blue, wine, green, plum, navy.

Debutante Shop

Third Floo



SILVER FOX 1

In Fine Fabrics, Ori

50

Originally 69.95

Belted princess coat in Forstmann's famous broken stripe woolen. Beautifully executed with luxurious shawl collar of silver fox! Fur and trimming for drama, for tremendous flattery, interest and admiration. There's no occasion when you'll not be "the best dressed woman." 12-20, 38-44.

Third Floor

Misses' and Half-Size STREET DRESSES



Originally 14.95 to 17.95

\$12

Bustle backs! Jacket frocks! Necklace trims! Novelty pleating! All new! All smart! All crepe! The grandest buy you EVER heard of! Wonderful afternoon and street frocks. Black, moss green, Potomac blue, wine and brown! Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 22½. They'll fly away at this price!

Dress Shop Third Floor

HARVEST SALE Last Day!

HMMED COATS

nally 69.95 and 79.95

\$60°

Exquisitely fashioned princess coat in needlepoint fabric, resplendent with silver fox bolero collar! The sort of coat you'll wear all winter, for many winters, with all sort of frocks! Dramatic and lovely, lined in fine satin, warmly interlined. A wonderful coat at an amazing price!

Coat Shop



SPECIALTY SHOP EVENING DRESSES

Originally 25.00, 29.95, 39.95

\$19

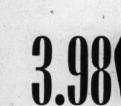
Dramatic frocks for women who prefer to be distinctive! Stressing the new adaptations of Balenciaga, Chanel, Schiaparelli! In the Infanta, the Victorian, the Romantic fashions for winter, 1940! Beautiful fabrics, velvet, faille, satin, crepe, net, brocade! A wonderful collection of exclusive Specialty Shop gowns at an exciting price! Mostly one-of-a-kind, of course! With the beautiful lines, the beauty of a Specialty Shop frock in each one! They won't last at this price!

Specialty Shop

Third Floor

Kay Dunhill FROCKS FOR FALL

Materials Used in 6.50 and 7.95 Dresses



Fine rayon alpaca! With Kay Dunhill's perfect tailoring and newest colors! A — Shirred yoke, in black, blue, green, sizes 12 to 20. B—Buttons down front. Black, rose, green. Sizes 14-40.

Kay Dunhill Shop Third Floor

Rich's, Atlanta, Please send me:

A Size Color

B Size Color

Name,....

Address.....

City...... State...... Charge () Cash () M. O. ()





SWEATERS! SKIRTS! BLOUSES!

For School! College! Career!

Sweaters: Long sleeve slip-overs! Short sleeve slip-overs! In white, red, natural, blue, green, rose, pink, sizes 32-40. Long sleeved cardigans, white, brown, blue, green. 32-40.

Blouses: In white only, long sleeves, tailored styles, perfect with tailored skirts or under sweaters. Sizes 32-40.

Skirts: Shetland swing, kick pleat, a sell out at 3.98! In navy, black, blue, brown, plum: 24-32. Light weight wool skirt, full swing, in black, brown, moss green, wine. 24-30.

Sports Shop

Third Floor

2.59

RICH'S

AUTUMN BRIDES-ELECT COMPLETE LAST-MINUTE WEDDING PLANS



To Wed at Brilliant Cathedral Service

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Eloise Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eloise Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jones.

The marriage of this socially prominent couple will be solemnized at a brilliant nuptial mass ceremony at high noon at the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King on Saturday, October 14.

Iittle Miss Mary Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns Jr.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Harry Bewick, and Mr. Jones will have as his best man, Fred Jeter. Harry Bewick, and Mrs. Harry Stearns Jr.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Harry Bewick, and Mr. Jones will have as his best man, Fred Jeter. Harry Bewick, will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club. The guests for Cathedral of Christ the King on Saturday, October 14.

Broyles and John Appleby.

Miss Dickey has selected for her maid-of-honor and only attendant, social affairs planned in complisocial affairs planned in complithe bride's book.

Among interesting pre-nuptial pre-nuptial her gold-monogram cards to mark the guests' places.

Saturday, October 14.

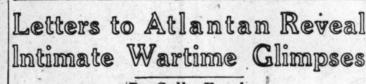
Rev. Father Thomas Finn will perform the ceremony and a program of appropriate musical segram of appropriate musical segram of appropriate musical selections will be rendered by Michael McDowell, of the University of Georgia.

Ushers for the auspicious occasion will be Carroll Payne Jones, Edward S. Gay, Roby Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Dr. Dan C. Elkin, Murray Shoun, Norris Broyles and John Appleby.

Miss Pickey has selected for her Among interesting pre-nuntial and miss Henry L. De Give at their Peachtree Circle residence. The table was overlaid with an imported cloth made of handker-nelly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Roby Pointe de Venice insets. A silver Robinson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Salver Brown Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Salver Brown Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Salver Brown Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Salver Brown Mr

Miss Florence Jones, sister of the groom-elect.

The flower girls will be little Miss Janet Appleby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Appleby, and Manor Rridge drive. Members of Manor Rridge drive.



Miss Sarah Horne, at left, who will wed Richard Smith, who will well with her attractive bridesmaids, The latter The latter and hiss June Spalding, center, and exquisite white which models a bridesmaid gown of the trio.

By Sally Forth. OF COURSE, all correspondence from England is subject to strict of COURSE, all correspondence from England is subject to strict censorship, with the result that only the most trivial happenings can be related. But Mrs. E. T. Donnelly receives most interesting and amusing letters from her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Wright, and her grand-daughter, Flora Wright, of London, both of whom spent the last two winters in Atlanta as her guests. As you remember, Flora made her formal debut here with the 1937-38 Debutante Club, and was one of

the most feted buds of that season. Her life at present, however, is far different from the usual routine of teas, luncheons and dances, for England has gone to war with grim determination to put an end to European dictatorship, and maids and matrons alike are shouldering with courage their share of the burden. At the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Wright and Flora were domiciled in

the fashionable Wentworth Club near Ascot, as the season was at its height.

The first night of the conflict The first night of the conflict they went through the terrors of three air raid alarms, and each time they grabbed their gas masks, which they always keep within reach, and fled to the bomb-proof cellars which now honeycomb England. The last alarm came about 6 o'clock in the morning and the butler, whose duty it was to sound the warning, gave the alarm by the warning, gave the alarm by the ringing of the breakfast gong. Flora, who was somewhat fired out from the unusual activities of the night, leaned over the stairrail from the second floor to inquire if breakfast was not being

served rather early.
"Pardon, madame," replied the harried butler, "it's an air raid." Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Wright and her daughter moved to their country home, Westways, at Chobham, and from there they pursue their daily duties as members of the Air Report, while Flora's father, General Wright, remains on army duty in Lon-don. The Air Report, it seems, is headquarters for air raid prevention, and the members work on eight-hour shifts.

Gasoline is rationed at the rate of 10 gallons a week to each fam-ily, so only the smallest cars are used at night, with transporta-tion limited strictly to bicycles and motorcycles by day. Both Mrs. Wright and Flora go to work every day on their motorcycles, but when they go out at night, on rare occasions, they use a very

small car. There are no large gatherings, of course, and even the most fashionable weddings are reduced to Justice-of-the-peace affairs.
Practically the only social diversion is an occasional visit to a
London night club or restaurant.
The windows of these night spots

are blacked out, of course, and the fronts are entirely concealed by sandbags. The young people wear a grim, serious look, according to Flora, and they do not talk about the war like their elders. They try to be gay in spite of the rumblings of the anti-aircraft guns, and while they are dining they sit with their gas masks on their laps or hanging on the backs of their chairs.

Constitution Staff Photographer

Flora especially misses the dashing naval officers who throng London in peacetimes, for she readily admits that they are her weakness. The streets are filled weakness, The streets are filled with grim-faced soldiers, not the gay, laughing Tommies of the World War, according to Mrs. Wright, who saw service as an ambulance driver with the A. E. F. in France. With the passing of a decade, English youth has been made. made to realize the horror of war and accept it stoically, but not laughingly.

ATTRACTIVE Betty McCon-nell, whose engagement is announced today to Lieutenant Walden Woodward, has a firm belief in the psychic ability of for-tune tellers. Sally is forced to admit that the belle has substantial grounds for her belief, for while vacationing at Sea Island Beach last summer, she visited a fortune teller, who told her that

she would wed in the fall!

Like all fortune-teller enthusiasts, the bride-elect was inclined to be dubious, but lot the prediction will come true when she descends the bridal aisle next

Betty and Walden met last year at a dance given at Fort McPher-son, where the groom-elect was then stationed. Cupid was evi-cently "on the Job," for the belle recently gave up a formal debut Continued in Page 9, Column 5.



Miss Eloise Dickey, left, whose marriage to Winfield Jones will be a brilliant event of October 14, is pictured with Miss Florence Jones admiring a florist's display of fine orchids in preparation for her forthcoming wedding. Miss Jones is the sister of the groom-elect and will be Miss Dickey's maid of honor.

, Miss Dutton Will Be Presented To Society at Tea on December 12 To Be Bride of Charles E. Shepard

Miss Peggy Dutton, second for herself an enviable place daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer among members of the younger C. Dutton, has accepted the invi- social set. She attended the Unitation to become a member of the 1939-40 Debutante Club. Miss Dutton is traveling in the east with Dutton is traveling in the east with her parents and was not present for the organization meeting of the club

the club.
Tuesday, December 12, is the date selected for the tea at which Mrs. Dutton will present her the striking Spanish blond Mrs. Dutton will present her daughter to members of Atlanta Mrs. Dutton will present her daughter to members of Atlanta society. The affair will be held at her home on Seventeenth street in Ansley Park and will assemble to the striking Spanish blond type, Miss Dutton possesses unsual beauty which combines fair hair and expressive brown eyes. She inherits much of her charm

versity of Cincinnati, where she was a member of the Tri Delta

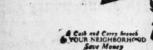
at her home on Seventeenth street in Ansley Park and will assemble several hundred socially prominent Atlantans.

Miss Dutton came from Cincinnati to Atlanta for residence with her family 18 months ago, and since that time she has established

The Coat Skirt has gone

The coat follows the lines of the dress in today's accepted fashion-with a roomy, all-around flare. We, at Whitman's (who must follow vogue trends closely) welcome this vigorous style in keeping with today's vigorous mood. Of course, it's a challenge to the dry cleaner's skill. But we have the experience, the trained craftsman, the modern ZORIC odorless equipment to dry clean and press, such a coat exquisitely. No distortion. A tailor-like understanding of the designer's modeling is expressed in every coat entrusted to Whitman's. You pay no more for this intelligent, modern dry cleaning service.

Telephone JAckson 0414



• HALF-SIZE LE GANT • HALF-SIZE LE GANT • HALF-SIZE LE GANT



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn

Miss Barthelmess, of Savannah,



MISS INEZ BARTHELMESS, OF SAVANNAH.

engagement of their daughter, Miss rities.
Inez Barthelmess, to Charles D. Mrs Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. elect's mother, is the former Miss Charles E. Shepard, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on No-

Miss Barthelmess is a graduate Gulf Oil Corporation. His only of the University of Georgia where sister is Miss Mary Shepard, of she received her B. S. degree in Atlanta.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 30 .- Of home economics. She is a mem important social interest here and in Atlanta is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Dougald F. Barthelmess, of this city, of the his Kappa Phi honorary soro-

Mrs. Shepard, the bridegroom-

Mr. Shepard was graduated Mr. Snepard was graduated from the University of Georgia elect's mother, is the former Miss where he received his B. S. C. Mercy Hunt, of Savannah. Miss Barthelmess' only brother is D. F. Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Barthelmess Jr., of San Francisco, Alpha Kappa Psi business fra-California. Alpha Kappa Psi business fra-ternity, and is associated with the

Wartime Glimpses Are Revealed Continued From Page Eight.

in favor of marriage. A sparkling square-set solitaire, flanked on either side by seven smaller diamonds, seals the couple's betrothal.

incidentally, Sally hears that their honeymoon destination is a dark secret, because it is the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Samuel McConnell's favorite resort, and they fear she will want to go

THE furnishings of the James
A. Greenes' home on Piedmont road will soon be enhanced by the handsome portrait of Mrs. Greene from the brush of Joseph Cummings Chase, one of America's greatest portrait artists. Chase portraits of General John J. Pershing and the 63 command-ing generals of the American Expeditionary Forces in the last war are among America's most prized possessions, many of which now hang in the National Art Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene returned from Europe in June and have spent the past several months in Great Barrington, Mass., in the famous Berkshire section. While there the Atlantans formed a close friendship with Artist Chase and his wife, who were also vacationing at the noted resort. En route to Atlanta, Mrs. Greene will stop in New York, where she will sit for her portrait.

N THE LINGO of the track, the race for pledges among the four sororities, (Sigma Delta, Phi Pi, O. B. X. and Pi Pi) was climaxed by a "photo finish" last evening when the Sigma Deltas entertained at a dinner party at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

The affair brought to a close

the diversified program of dinners, teas, luncheons and breakfast parties which have honored the group of rushees during the past week when sororities vied with each other in enjoyable entertainments for the girls who received the coveted bids. This morning the girls will pledge to their favorite, and excitement is running high among members of the younger set for the all important news which Sally Forth will announce tomorrow.

The rush week's parties were brought to a brilliant close last evening when the Sigma Delta's dinner party offered unusual and attractive features for their pledges. Marking each rushee's place was a small photograph of herself encased in a gold and black antique frame, thereby carrying out the "photo finish" feature of the week of parties.
Lillian Winship is president of the
group which was once headed by
her sister, Nell.

Further carrying out the reason why each rushee should pledge Sigma Delta, there was also at each cover an envelope containing a fortune written by Margaret' Winship and outlining every rea-son "under the magic moon" why each girl should join the Sigma Deltas. The banquet table arranged in U shape was beautifully decorated with brilliant dahlias and large black candles tied with yellow ribbons, carrying out the sorority's colors added an effective decorative note.

GLIMPSED at the gala opening, of the Rainbow Roof, where Tommy Dorsey and his nationally famous orchestra are lavish with "swing melody": Bobo Spalding, president of the Debutante Club, strikingly gowned in Christmas red crepe, encrusted around the neckline with a narrow band of sparkling blue beads. . . Jane Lawless, the personification of glamour in a sculptured model of chartreuse chiffon, chatting with Steve Campbell. Steve Campbell. . . . Mary Mc-Gaughey, one of the season's charming buds, wearing amber chiffon, harmonizing with her titian beauty . . . Sarah Feeney dancing in a flowing gown of chartreuse and fuchsia striped chiffon. . . . Beverly Rogers Lorton, charmingly militaristic in a scarlet jacket embroidered with scarlet jacket embroidered with gold braid. . . . Isabel Boykin wearing gold slipper satin, and listening dreamily to Jack Leonard's inimitable vocal selections. . . . Ruth Lowther and Ozzie Nelson being jostled by the throng as they danced . . . Debutante Virginia Willis all sophistication in a sheath of black lesses. cation in a sheath of black jersey.
... Debutante Selma Wight and party reverting to the Big Apple

during an especially tuneful mel-ody, Selma wearing black topped with a bodice of glittering ebony sequins and accented by an orchid. . . . Sara Horne and Dick Smith, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of this season, chatting at their table between dances. . . . Mary Warthen looking pretty in black accented by a red jacket. . . . Margaret Preacher sitting out a dance in a gossamer gown of periwinkle blue net. . . . Frances Stanton modishly gowned in severe black crepe. . . . Tommie Quin dancing a fast and furious number, and looking "happy

Azalea Garden Club To Present Picture.

Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at Atkins Park, Clifte the Emory theater the Azalea Gardners' Forum. A reception con ed moving picture of the Georgia Garden Pilgrimage made last spring showing azaleas in all their

on all Antoine facial

treatments and facial

tation has been extended to the following garden clubs: Lullwater, Dogwood, Peony, Virginia Avenue, Atkins Park, Clifton Road and the

A reception committee will be composed of Mesdames C. I. Crawford, J. M. Roach, Ray J. Welsh, W. F. Collar, George H. Coates, Bruce Moran, H. R. Hal-Friends and members of Azalea sey, R. H. Lee, John J. Thom Garden Club are invited and invi-



RICH'S

\$2. jar of his exquisite, excep-

tionally rich 684 Nourishing

Creme. It helps prevent wrinkles

and age lines . . . softens and

smooths skin to a youthful,

flower-petal texture.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peschtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess: Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. C. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Robert Travelute. Moultrie, recording secretary: Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West. Solumon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgis W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths' Temperance Council.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell Speaks At National W.C.T.U. Meeting

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of auditorium almost filled. Speakers Atlanta, Editor, Georgia W. C. T. U.

it were of short duration, conditions would make entertainment of the convention or attendance of delegates impossible. War with its terrible results is upon us and its effects will be felt around the world, even if it does not mean the destruction of civilization." With the war clouds lowering one does not envy Clinton Howard, "the Little Giant of Rochester," his task when he rises to speak this afternoon to that great gathering on

This evening, Bishop G. Brom-ley Oxnam will address the con-vention. Virile, able, learned, spiritual, a great teacher, a great writer, a great preacher with a flaming eloquence seldom heard in

these degenerate days.

On Wednesday, the First District
W. C. T. U. held its fourth rally
for this year at Waynesboro, Miss
Martha Kelly in the chair. Miss
Estelle Bozeman was the chief
Estelle Bozeman was the chief
The women were not

On Wednesday, the First District
Wight, Ann Bolling Graham, of
Rome, and Walter James, Jack
Spalding, Jack Adair, Ward Wight
Arr, Hughes Spalding Jr., Bobby
Chambers, Larry De Give, Louis
De Give, Tom Berry, of Rome,
Mr. and Mrs. De Give. only enthused but instructed as to the nature and effects of alcohol. Miss Bozeman studied under Miss Bertha Palmer and knows her subject. She spoke to several schools in the county and is in great demand. The proceeds from the sale of the "If You Drive Don't tags are to be devoted to the process."

Mr. and Mrs. De Give.

City Missions Board

Will Meet Tuesday.

The Atlanta Methodist Bo of City Missions will hold the of City Missions will hold the other business meeting Tuesday.

were Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, pas-tor of the hostess church; Mrs. R. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., is attending National W. C. T. U., is centenary convention at Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Russell is speaking in one of the larger churches of that this district had held fast and one of the larger churches of that city this morning. She is one of the most popular of all state presidents, and is in great demand as a speaker. On her return trip she will stop for a few days with her daughter, Miss Mary Russell, who has a position in a church school in New York city.

Mrs. O. L. Taylor, former district president, will go from this district to Rochester to the centenary convention. She is also delegate— Mrs. Ella Boole, president of the World's W. C. T. U., has announced that she has received a sable of the convention. She is also delegate-at-large.

Commerce royally entertained that she has received a sable of the convention.

Commerce royally entertained the Ninth District W. C. T. U. on September 21. Mrs. Ray Black, district president, who has been from England cancelling the World's W. C. T. U. meeting scheduled there. The cablegram stated: "Ever since war was declared we have felt that even it along the stated of Atlanta, were the speakers. Winder carried off the palm for attendance. All officers re-elected. Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, who has moved from Atlanta to Lawrence-ville, has been elected teacher of

the Women's Bible Class for the Methodist church there. The third district, west, has held fast, thanks to the Columbus Theresa Griffin Union, who put them over the top. Sandersville, one of the largest unions in the

Dickey-Jones Wedding Plans

state, has held fast.

Continued From Page Eight.

The Atlanta Methodist Board Drink" tags are to be devoted to this work. If everyone will do as well as Mrs. Robert Travelute with this sale we can put two workers in the field.

The meeting of the Second Diagram will hold the October business meeting Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Letts, president, will receive reports of work done at the Atlanta Wesley Community. workers in the field.

The meeting of the Second District W. C. T. U., Mrs. A. S. Aspinwall, president, was filled with enthusiasm. The women of this district have done splendid work this year, and will entertain the state convention at Albany, October 24-26. All officers were re-elected.

When Mrs. T. O. Hathcock called her Fifth District W. C. T. U. meeting to order last Friday at Gordon Street Baptist church, it was more like a state convention than a district rally, with the large

RICH'S GREAT HARVEST SALE!



Mrs. Denny Heads

Rabun Gap Guild

Mrs. Richard Denny was elected president of the Rabun Gap-Na-coochee Club at the annual meeting held Friday at the Piedmont Driving Club. She succeeds Mrs.

Joe Hamilton.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Denny were Mrs. R. W. Michael, vice

president; Mrs. George Adair, second vice president; Mrs. A. P. Alexander, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Sams.

It was announced that the fall

It was announced that the fall project of the club would be the sponsorship of an amateur horse show staged by Mrs. Fenton Dye at North Fulton park. The affair takes place the latter part of October and will be one of the interesting events of the season.

A feature of the meeting Friday was the talk by George Bellingrath, head of the Rabun Gap School, who outlined and described the work being carried on at

ed the work being carried on at

the school where 15 tenant farm-ers are being aided in their work

and home life. Mr. Bellingrath also suggested methods of im-

provement for the farms which the school oversees for a period of

On October 28

Miss Era Barnett, whose engagement to Charles George Raab s been announced, has comhich will be an interesting event taking place at 8 o'clock on October 28, in Moreland Avenue Baptist church. Dr. T. T. Davis will officiate and the musical pr. gram will be rendered by Miss Hazel Wood, pianist: Miss Edna West, soloist and Rufus H. Groover, vio-

Mr. C. G. Barnett will give his daughter in marriage and Mrs. Theodore A. Maxwell Jr., sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Miss Mildred Barnett, sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. Paul Morgan, sister of the groom-elect, Miss Thelma Howington and Miss Essie

Theodore Maxwell will be best man, and groomsmen will be J. Paul Morgan, Howell Tribble, Johnny Campbell and Maurice

Prior to her marriage, Miss Barnett will be the inspiration for a number of parties. Mrs. Theodore A. Maxwell entertained for the bride-elect recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Lifsey on Boule-vard drive. Miss Marie Klein was hostess at a towel shower at her ome on East Lake drive, Saturday, September 30.

October 7 is the date for a red and white kitchen shower complimenting Miss Barnett at the home of Miss Thelma Howington on Mortimer street.
Mrs. Charles Guy Barnett,

mother of the bride-elect, will honor her daughter at a trousseau tea on Sunday, October 22, at her home on Memorial drive. The rehearsal party will be given on Ocober 26 for members of the wedding party and the two families.

After the marriage a reception

will be given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy Barnett, at East Lake, or members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests. At a date to be announced, Mrs. J. Paul Morgan will be hostess to the betrothed couple at a buffet

5th District Group To Meet Thursday

supper at her country home.

The semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Medical Society will be held on Thursday evening at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street, the meeting following the dinner at which the members of the society and auxiliary will be entertained at 6 o'clock. Features Banister, of Ila, president-elect of York city, who will speak on "Women's Interest in Cancer," and by Dr. William H. Myers, of Savannah, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, who will talk on "Solving the Cancer Prob-

Miss Barnett Weds Miss Virginia Spinks Will Marry Charles George Raab Wilfred L. Roux, of Massachusetts



The groom-elect is the only son

Mr. Roux was graduated from Springfield Technical High school.

He attended Georgia School of

Technology where he was prom-inent in campus activities. He was

for this year of the Interfraternity

Mr. Roux was twice United

Benefit Bridge Oct. 6

Huber R. Parsons, Jessie V. Bengston, Grady Eubanks, Sam Durgan, John Echols, W. C. Turn-er, J. A. Elliott and Lafayette But-

Mrs. Shelverton announced the

arts department, will conduct a class in design and crafts at 9

o'clock Thursday morning. October 5, followed by the home deco-rating class. Registration is open

ada, and Paris, France.

MISS MARIE VIRGINIA SPINKS.

Miss

Interest centers today in the an- Smith, and her maternal grandnouncement of the betrothal of Miss Marie Virginia Spinks to Wilfred Luke Roux, of Springfield, of Nancy Bone Spinks and the Mass. The marriage of this pop-Mass. The marriage of this pop-ular couple will be solemnized in November. The bride-elect, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alprominent figure in the school's bert Clyde Spinks, is an admired and popular member of the youngthe Beta Upsilon Mu sorority. er contingent. She is the sister of Albert Clyde Spinks Jr. Her of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Joseph mother is the former Miss Marie

of the program will be addressed by Dr. George H. Semken, of New York city, who will speak on Barfield, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, and Mrs. Edgar H. Greene, wife of the president of the society, will pour cof-

fee at dinner. After the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Williams, of Atlan-Olin S. Cofer will entertain at a, president of the Fifth District open house at their necessing to home

Auxiliary, will preside over the water road, the occasion to honor at which Mrs. Eustace A. the visiting speakers and out-of-Atlanta, president of the town guests here for the meeting, Allen, of Atlanta, president of the woman's Auxiliary to the Medical and to assemble members of the Association of Georgia, will well-Fifth District Medical Society and come the visitors. Mrs. H. G. the Auxiliary.

States intercollegiate doubles bowling champion, winning for Georgia Tech in 1937 and 1939. **Expert Fitting Assures** Perfect Satisfaction After a wedding trip the young

couple will reside in Springfield You'll enjoy plenty of time to be correctly and will form attractive additions fitted in the right garment when you come to the city's young married set. to our new shop . . . from the largest stock of Gossard foundations in the city . . . grad-Woman's Club Plans uate corsetiere to fit you!

A Specialty Shop of Personal Attention

The GOSSARD Shop 131 PEACHTREE ARCADE



Flattering high front shoe of Maracaine kid, elasticized to fit the foot like a glove. Patent brightly trims the toe and heel-and prevents scuffing!

Specially Priced at

To be had also in all-black suede green suede with lizard trim, wine suede with lizard trim and brown suede with lizard trim.

DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Auxiliary to Medical Association of Georgia

Mrs. Eustace Allen, Atlanta, president; Mrs. H. G. Banister, Ila, president-elect and chairman of organization; Mrs. Lee Howard, Savannah, first vice presiden: and chairman of health education; Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Milledgeville, second vice president and chairman of Hygela; Mrs. Loren Gary Jr. Sheliman, third vice president and chairman of scrapbook: Mrs. Coeveland Thompson Millen, recorring secretary: Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, Atlanta, corresponding secretary: Mrs. R. A. Woodbury Jr. Augusta, treasurer; Mrs. Jin S. C. M. Williams, Savannah, parliamentarian; Mrs. Risiph Chaney, Augusta, student toan fund; Mrs. Fred Rawlings, Sandersville health films: Mrs. Stewart Brown, Royston, public relations; Mrs. G. Iornbard Keiley Augusta, legislation: Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, press and publicity: Mrs. Bruce Schaeffer Toecoa, doctor's day: Mrs. C. M. Burpee, Augusta, research in romance in medicine; Mrs. Thomas J. Ferrell, Waycross, Jane Todu Crawford Memorial: Mrs. James N. Brawner, Atlanta, archives: Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. Warren A. Coleman, Fastman, the Mrs. James N. Brawner trophy: Mrs. J. Bonar White, Atlanta, archives: Mrs. Harry M. Kandel, Savannah, exhibits; Mrs. J. A. Redfern, Albany, the Mrs. J. Bonar White exhibits and scrapbook awards, and Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barneaville, memorials.

Mrs. Bonar White Offers Awards To State Medical Auxiliaries

State Editor.

win two new trophies during the coming year. These, to be awarded for the first time at the convention in Savannah next April, will be the Mrs. J. Bonar White exhibit and scrapbook awards. Presented by Mrs. White, a member of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, the awards will be given for the most interesting scrapbook and exhibit. Mrs. J. A. Redfearn, of Albany, is chairman of the committee which will select the win-

The scrapbook will be part of the exhibit, but will be judged separately. The exhibit can be in any form in which auxiliaries wish to express their work, but each must be the work of the members and not anything commercial or anything compiled by a non-member. Suggested forms of the exhibit are programs, posters or outlines of the year's plan-

ned program or activities.

Mrs. White is one of the most valued members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia and is also widely known in southern and national auxiliary circles. She is a former president of the Woman's Auxilary to the Fulton County Medical Society, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia; the Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association and Miss Spinks attended Girls' High school where she was a is also a past first and third vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Asactivities, and was a member of

sociation.
Mrs. C. H. Richardson, of Milledgeville, second vice president and state Hygeia chairman, issues Roux, of Springfield, Mass. His the following message to Georgia mother was, prior to her marriage, Miss Emma Trepannier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auxiliary members: "I am writing o urge each auxiliary in the state make a drive to put Hygeia in Trepannier, of Quebec, Canada, and Laconia, N. H. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Moise Roux, of Quebec, Canthe schools, libraries, doctors' and dentists' offices, drug stores, beauty parlors, barber shops and homes where there are small children. So few persons know of the many fine articles giving information that will improve health conditions, thus making stronger itizens. One hundred thousand hysicians, who are members of e American Medical Association, president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and was treasurer-elect sponsor Hygeia, a health magazine in which the realth truths of medicine are given. A handbook of information will be sent to everyone interested in reading Hygeia. Be sure to contact your Georgia Tech in 1937 and 1939.

He is now in business with his father who is a leading contractor in Springfield.

Hygeia Be Sire to Corract your program, Mrs. R. C. State chairman for literature with Information about placing Hygeia H. Minchew and Mrs. T. J. Ferrell; his father who is a leading contractor in Springfield.

By Mrs. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, from October 1 through January State Editor. 31, 1940."

Members of the county auxiliaries that make up the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia are working to win two new trophies during the presiding. One new member, Mrs. C. G. Jordan was present Chair-C. G. Jordan, was present. Chair-men for the year were appointed as follows: Public relations, Mrs. Herbert Ingram, of Coleman; Mrs. C. G. Jordan, of Cuthbert; press and publicity, Mrs. T. F. Harper, of Coleman; health film and health education, Mrs. W. G. Elliott, of Cuthbert; Jane Todd Crawford Memorial, Mrs. W. W. Crook, of Cuthbert; research in romance of medicine and doctor's day, Mrs. J.

C. Patterson, Mrs. W. G. Elliott, Mrs. W. W. Crook, all of Cuthbert; Hygeia, Mrs. J. C. Patterson: program, Mrs. T. F. Harper, Mrs. W. G. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Martin, of Shellman, and student loan fund, Mrs. Loren Gary, of George-An excellent attendance fea-

tured the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Ninth District Medical Society, which was held recently in Cumming at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Mashburn. Mrs. Alex B. Russell, of Winder, district manager, presided, and Mrs. Ralph Freeman, secretary, read the minutes. Mrs. E. R. Harris, of Winder, gave the devotion-al, after which Mrs. Mashburn welcomed the visitors, with Mrs. C. J. Roper, of Jasper, responding. Mrs. Eustace A. Allen, of Atlanta state president, discussed the auxiliary program for the year, and Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Ila, president-elect, gave an address on organization. Miss Fannie B. Shaw, of Atlanta director of health for of Atlanta, director of health for the State Board of Health, pre-sented an instructive health talk, following which Dr. S. Ross E. C. Pullen and G. W. Cofer as Brown showed an interesting co-hostesses. The following offihealth film. The guests were entertained at luncheon following

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Ware County Medical Society met recently with Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. J. E. Penland and Mrs. W. D. Mixson as joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Smith in Waycross. Plans of Mrs. Smith in Waycross. Plans were made for the year's work and the following chairmen appointed: Legislation, Mrs. C. M. Stephens; press and publicity, Mrs. K. McCullough; exhibits and scrapbook, Mrs. L. W. Pierce and Mrs. H. A. Seaman; Doctor's Day, Mrs. Louis Oden and Mrs. W. C. Hafford; historian and research in romance of medicine. Mrs. J. L.

romance of medicine, Mrs. J. L. Walker and Mrs. W. M. Folks; program, Mrs. K. C. Walden and Mrs. T. J. Ferrell; health, Mrs. B. H. Minchew and Mrs. W. L. Pomeroy. Luncheon was served fol-

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Innes 3275 West Shadow Lawn avenue, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 West Ontario avenue, S. W. Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandive; Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, and alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; press chairman Mrs. L. A. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim. Savannah; second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. R. B. Thornon, Hawkinsville; fourth district, Mrs. L. R. Staughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. Carter, Candier road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. 17 Quinn, Jesup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, and alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornella; press chairman Mrs. L. A. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Allanta. District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim. Savannah; second district, Mrs. If the sum of the second district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim. Savannah; second district, Mrs. L. R. Staughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. E. Carler, Candler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Mrs. Myr. B. Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell. Legion Auxiliary Poppy Chairman Issues Rules for Annual Contest By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. P. R. Hudson; Archer Mrs. P. R. Hudson; Allanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. P. R. Hudson; Allanta, L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. P. R. Hudson; Allanta, L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. P. R. Hudson; Allanta, L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. P. R. Hudson; Allanta, L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. P. R. Hudson; Allanta, L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-By Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president of Atlanta Woman's Club, announced the monthly meeting of the executive board will be held Friday at '10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Huber R. Parsons, first vice president, will preside.

Mrs. W. T. Banning and Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney are co-chairmen in charge of a benefit bridge party to be given in the banquet hall of the club that afternoon at 2 o'clock. The committee working with Mrs. Banning and Mrs. Dabney include Mesdames Howard Pattillo, Frederick A. Scheer, Peyre Gallard, A. P. Treadwell, William G. McRae, Carlyle Fraser, Huber R. Parsons, Jessie V. By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, time. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Hart-Publicity Director of American
Legion Auxiliary. Well, is director.

Membership challenges based

ment poppy chairman, for the annual Poppy Poster contest, carried on by units of the American Legion Auxiliary in the schools of Georgia, as follows:

Contest shall have three classes:
Students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, students in seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and students in the seventh and twelfth grades.

Carrier, challenges second district, Mrs. E. E. Carter, challenges second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich.

Camilla unit, Mrs. C. P. Shef-Mrs. Shelverton announced the club will join the women's organizations in a peace booth at the Southeastern Fair. On October 7, the booth will be staffed by members from the Woman's Club. Miss Minna McLeod Beck, chairman of art division of fine arts department, will conduct a A national prize will be awarded for best poster in each class. Unit prize-winning posters will be sent the Auxiliary state convention in Augusta next June. The subject is "Veteran-Made Poppy"— the word "buddy" will not be accepted. "American Legion" and "American Legion Auxiliary" are accepted. Each poster shall have a fitting slogen or title as follows:

fitting slogan or title, as follows: It shall not exceed 10 words "a," "an" and "the" not counting). It shall have color in keeping with the subject.

Contest closes November 10, and posters may be used in advertising displays which measure 14 by 20 inches and shall be chipboard,

rating class. Registration is open for the decorating classes.

Plans are being made by Mrs. Marvin Medlock, chairman of citizenship department, for a Georgia Day program to be given at the monthly meeting on October 9 at 3 o'clock. Gardenia Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Clyde Fowler, 3589 Kingsboro road.

The business meeting, presided over by Mrs. M. E. Knight, was followed by a discussion of "Perennials." Mrs. Jack Lyle discussed "Sowing Perennial Seed," Mrs. Clyde Fowler gave a talk on "The Perennial Border" and Mrs. 2. A. Lassetter told about the history of the names of some of the more popular perennials. A poem entitled "The Old Gardener" by Helen Frazes-Bower was read by Mrs. Stanley Simpson.

The prize for the specimen was won by Mrs. H. S. Drake for a pink lily, and Mrs. Clyde Fowler received the prize for an arrangement of mixed flowers.

Luncheon was served by the hostess.

displays which measure 14 by 20 matheat Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. C. Williams Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. S. W. Garrison; dent, Mrs. S. W. Garrison; secretary, Mrs. S. D. Bryant; treas-ture, Mrs. S. D. Bryant; treas-ture, Mrs. S. D. Baryant; treas-ture, Mrs. M. A. Garrard; chaplain, Mrs. S. W. Garrison; secretary, Mrs. S. D. Bryant; treas-ture, Mrs. S. D. Baryant; treas-ture, Mrs. C. Hodges, of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodges, of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hodges, of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hodges, of Mr. and Mrs. Elemontary Mrs. S. D. Baryant; treas-ture, Mrs. C. Holden

habilitation, Mrs. P. R. Hudson; legislative, Mrs. H. A. Miller;

Americanism and national defense, Mrs. Alex Story; community serv-ice, Mrs. Ruby Moss; child wel-fare, Mrs. E. F. Knowles; Fidac, ment poppy chairman, issues rules for the annual Poppy Poster contest, carried on by units of the state convention.

Camilla unit, Mrs. C. P. Shef-field, president, has challenged the Camilla Post No. 141, J. M. West-brook, commander, on the greatest percentage of membership increase by Armistice Day. This unit has already reached its quota of 42

Thomas S. Teabeaut Unit No. 41, Moultrie, held a joint installation meeting recently with the post at Legion Home, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mesdames P. I. Dixon, R. G. Vinson, and others. Mrs. Kelly installed the following new officers: President, Mrs. Charles W. Williams. It is the transfer. W. Williams Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. B. M. Neal; second vice dent, Mrs. B. M. Neal; second vice of their daughter, Grace, to Neil of th

Mrs. O. L. Burch. Hogansville Club

cers for the new year were presented: President, Mrs. E. C.

chaplain, Mrs. W. G. Gleaton; re-porter, Mrs. B. Gorman; member-ship chairman, Mrs. Henry Pridg-

en. In her acceptance speech Mrs. E. C. Pullen, past department president, expressed the high aims

and purposes of the Auxiliary.
Program chairman, Mrs. T. V.

patch would publish an Auxiliary

column each month and Mrs. B.

Gorman urged members to use

Dewey Hulsey Unit No. 98, Ash-

Humphreys and Reggi Cox as c hostesses. This unit has attained a membership of 62 of its 68 quota

Holds Meeting Enthusiasm characterized the September meeting of Hogansville Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Hammett, with Mrs. Pierce Lee as co-hostess. After an inspirational talk by the president, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, other officers and departmental heads presented their plans. Officers are: President, Mrs. A. B. Anderson; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Ware; corresponding secretary. responding secretary, Mrs. Hugh Brazil; recording secretary, Mrs. H. V. Hammett; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Smith, and parliamen-tarian, Mrs. J. H. Melson.

Dodd-Hodges.



Miss Shelton To Wed Mr. Argo



and Mrs. Malcolm A. Shelton, whose engagement to Darrell Thomas Argo is announced today by her parents. The marriage of the young couple will take place on December 21.

from Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Kelly The marriage was solemnized Sep-extending congratulations. The marriage was solemnized Sep-tember 23 by Dr. Edward G. Mactember 23 by Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist Crisp County Unit No. 38, Cordele, met recently at the home of church, of Atlanta, at his home Mrs. B. Gorman, with Mesdames on Oakdale road.

wall space, most important beauty space...so be sure to see our new imperial patterns, love-lier than ever, practical because they stay beautiful...guaran-teed washable and fast to light.

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57th ANNIVERSARY SALE fashion and value climax! Buy while you may, for there'll be no more of these luxurious imported models when these are sold!

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Famous for style, quality, comfort! DELSON'S in the 1940 trend, at an Anniversary Sale price that enables you to buy several pairs! All materials! Low, Cuban or High heels!

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—resident, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. 60ng, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, Savannah; third ice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. Sessions, McRae; fifth vice president, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Brunswick; kith vice president, Mrs. Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. O. H. Paddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, ackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Holman, Albany; treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. A. Long. 1082 St. Charles place, president; Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, 565 Hardendoff avenue, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Ray, 1623 Westwood avenue, S. W., recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Middour, 216 Rockyford road, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Booth, 397 North Highland avenue, treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Griffin, 531 Moreland avenue, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, 318 Tenth street, variamentarian; Miss Ira Jarrell, 619 Cascade avenue, auditor; Mrs. W. C. Arnold, 2840 Boulevard drive, N. E., second vice president; Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, 435 Grant street, third vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, 1266 Sylvan road, fourth vice president; Mrs. R. S. Ramsey, 1174 Greenwich avenue, fifth vice president; Mrs. M. P. Estes, 632 Ormewood avenue, sixth vice president.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Will Sponsor Colorful Carnival on October 19

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. W. B. Dunn, the president, president, presiding. The main project of the year will be improvements to the building and grounds. A carnival will be held October 19. Mrs. Sidney Daniel october 19. Mrs. S dren under eight years of age.

per sale prizes.

L. M. Dugger; second vice president, Mrs. Sara Poole; third vice

Decatu president, Mrs. D. E. Wilson: treasurer, Mrs. J. E. White; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Saarinen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. gram, Mrs. Robert Holder; mem-bership, Mrs. D. E. Wilson; cafe-teria, Mrs. L. M. Dugger; assistant cafeteria, Mrs. W. C. Adamson.

sales, Mrs. J. M. Slaton Jr.; assist- ble, friendly and intimate type, is ant paper sales, Mrs. S. D. Mc-best for study groups, while the Daniel and Mrs. R. C. Watkins; newspaper publicity, Mrs. W. R. ing for larger gatherings. Cox; art, Mrs. A. S. Benton; character education, Mrs. Sidney L.

Daniel; parent education, Mrs. W.

Three Clare Tree Major plays, "Rip Van Winkle," "Under the Lilac" and "Aladdin" will be spon-R. T. Toole; telephone chairman, the Mrs. Charles Thrash.

school of instruction for lotold of the overcrowded con- presided. ditions of Fulton county schools, ton county this year was the largest ever had in one year in these retary, Mrs. W. F. Tabor, recording secest ever had in one year in these

Knox Walker, state citizenship read a list of the objects of the Parent-Teachers' Association. She of Citizenship" and stressed the read "The Teacher's Prayer" as a fact that only registered voters devotional thought for the meeting. A diphtheria anti-toxin clinic ber should be on the registration will be held October 10 for chil- list so that they may vote and confront the problems and issues Mrs. Robert Holder, program chairman, announced that the theme for the year will be "The Community and the School, and What They Do for Each Other." confront the problems and issues of Fulton county schols. All local associations should send a list of their young people approaching voting age to Mr. Walker at the courthouse. Mrs. Elmer Slider incourthouse. Mrs. Elmer Slider introduced Mrs. J. C. Owen, of Grif-Mrs. Barnett's room won the attendance prive and Miss Proctor's and Miss McLucas' rooms the patroduced Mrs. J. C. Owen, of Griffin, who spoke of the benefits of the Parent-Teacher Magazine. Dr.

Roy McGee, Fulton county health Members of the executive board, officer, gave the rules and regu-Members of the executive boats, who will serve from September, 1939, through February, 1940, were introduced by Mrs. Dunn as followed by Mrs. Dunn

Decatur Council. "Every Citizen Is a Good Citi-

zen-How," is the slogan and problem of the Decatur Council, which met recently. Dr. Phillip Davidson, of Agnes Scott College, R. Nichol; recording secretary, Davidson, of Agnes Scott College, Mrs. Ernest E. Grant; finance, Mrs. told of different types of group Arthur Saarinen; grade mothers, discussions and their suitability to the various P.-T. A. groups. P.-T. mothers, Mrs. J. E. Taylor; pro-gram, Mrs. Robert Holder; mem-ductive thought and a definite course of action. Provoking discussion is an art; proper informacafeteria, Mrs. W. C. Adamson.

Kindergarten, Mrs. A. W. Nall;
legislation, Mrs. E. D. Crane Jr.;
library, Mrs. J. W. Spears; paper

C. Cantrell; health, Mrs. Ricardo Mestre; welfare, Mrs. Hubert S. Drake; house and grounds, Mrs. W. B. Johns; music, Mrs. Carol Schoen Jr.; hospitality, Mrs. C. M. Brown; assistant hospitality, Mrs. Durling. Mrs. J. C. Windgarten told of accident prevention and the school scholar prevention. school safety patrols. rs. Charles Thrash.

P.-T. A. Instruction School.

Superintendent Jere Wells spoke

pals, officers and standing compals, officers and standing compals. mittees were introduced by Mrs. cal Parent-Teachers held recently. A. B. Burrus, the president, who

Officers are Mrs. A. B. Burrus, and the responsibility of Fulton president; Miss Daisy Frances county voters in regard to a bond Smith, first vice president; Mrs. issue. Increase of students in Ful- C. N. Kell, second vice president

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slim as a pencil, or

watch the scales . . .

whether you're a career

girl with a budget, or

a homemaker with a

budding family . . .

you'll find your good

black dress here among our \$9.98's

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. met recently and Mrs. H. T. Pratt, the president, presided. The first week of October officially decreed Paratter Week. ent-Teacher Week by Governor Rivers, will mark the beginning of the membership drive. An oak tree poster representing Cox P.-T. A. is to be filled with oak leaves of paid-up parents. One hundred per cent P.-T. A. membership was stressed. Mrs. Homer Wilson, the principal, welcomed new mem-bers, and talked on the State P.-T. A. Institute which she attended in Athens. The cafeteria has been equipped with new electric stove, tables, chairs and china. Junior Red Cross membership drive is going "over the top" with the school children. Miss Hattie Pearl Foster will be chairman of forget-me-not drive in October. Stunt night will be given October 12 in the auditorium.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. R. O'Quin, the president, and opened with a song led by Mrs. Louise Osborn followed by the devotional. A recommendation by the executive board that four night meetings instead of the usual three be held was voted on and passed. Reports were given by committee chairmen and plans for a carnival to be held October 27 at school were discussed. Mrs. G. R. Ivy sang two selections, and old and new members of the faculty were introduced to mothers by Miss Jarrell, the principal.

Fulton High P .- T. A. The P.-T. A. of Fulton High school met recently with Mrs. U. G. Buckner presiding. The program chairman, Mrs. Robert Rankin, announced the theme for study during the year is "Preparation of Youth for Satisfactory Adulthood."

Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of Gordon Street Presbyterian church, in his talk on "Love and Reverence for the Church," urged that parents and children return to a strict observance of the Sabbath. A debate is scheduled for the October 12 meeting with students talking on the subjects, "The Importance of Home Preparation in Life" versus "The Importance of School Preparation."

Hemphill P.-T. A. Hemphill School P.-T. A. met at the schol auditorium with the president, Mrs. A. B. Peterson,

and sixth grades
A fish fry will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Dickens on October 13 and a musical program takes place at the school auditorium on October 20. A diphtheria clinic will be held October 23 and parents are urged to bring their children to the clinic.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. Mary Lin P .- T. A. met recently in the school auditorium and was opened by Mrs. T. D. Paschal, the inspirational chairman. New of-ficers were introduced by the president, Mrs. B. A. Hutchinson. Mrs. Charles E. Libbey announced study groups to be held the third Thursday in each month. Miss. Mary Lin, the principal, welcomed

the 69 new mothers. Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, program chairman, gave the theme for the year, "Adapting Life to the Probems of This Changing World." Mrs. Jere Wells brought a message on "The Children's Charter" and discussed the phases of spiritual, and ideals for the children's rights. dren From 1 to 6 Years. F. M. Philips and her committee.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. opened with Mrs. J. R. Dollar, the president, greeting the new members and reading the objects of the P.-T. A. The new officers and chairmen were introduced. Mrs. N. L. Beall read a poem in memory of our late principal, Miss Kate King. Grade prize went to Miss Jack, Low 1, and Miss Hogan, Low 4. Tea was served in the cafeteria by executive board.

Frank L. Stanton P .- T. A. The new principal of Frank L. Stanton school, Miss Jessie Carson, and Miss Alice Reins, new member of the faculty, were introduced by Mrs. Hal Cline, the president, at the recent meeting A suggestion was made to send Miss Lillian R. Flynn, the former principal, a letter saying she was missed at the first meeting. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Opal T. Shaw's room.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. The president, Mrs. J. B. Har-per, presided at the recent meeting of Annie E. West P.-T. A. and Rev. W. C. Crane spoke on "The Moral and Spiritual Training in the Community." The faculty chairmen and grade mothers were ntroduced.

The budget was read and approved and a paper sale planned for October 10 was stressed. Miss Vivian Cloudis, in the absence of the principal, Mrs. Doster, awarded the summer reading class cer-

Fifth District P.-T. A. Meets Wednesday

Mark Smith, president of Georgia Education Association will speak on "The Present Educational Situation in Georgia and How the Parent-Teacher Membership Can Help" to fifth district division of Geor-gia Congress of Parents and Teachers, on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Henry Grady gymna-sium. "Citizenship Day and What It Means" will be discussed by Knox Walker.

Others having part on the program are Mrs. James S. Gordy, of Columbus, president Gordy, of Columbus, president of Georgia Congress; Mrs. Charles Center, publicity chairman of National Congress; and Mrs. True Freeman, vice president of district. Music will be furnished by Tech High band.

The Atlanta Council, of which Mrs. R. A. Long is president, will be hosts to the conference. Luncheon will be served in the Tech High cafe-

served in the Tech High cafeteria. For luncheon reservations telephone Mrs. Frank Ray, Raymond 4678, or Mrs. J. P.

ATLANTA

responding secretary; Mrs. Robert McCurdy, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Nunally, parliamentarian, and historian, Mrs. Walter Dowman. Mr. Roystor To Wood in Documentarian, and historian, Mrs. Walter Dowman. Mr. Baxter To Wed in December



MISS RUTH ELEANOR LEE, OF CORAL GABLES.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Sept. 30. er of her fiance, at her home on Announcement is made today by Makefield drive. The bride-to-be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galt Lee, has one sister, Mrs. William Madiof this city, of the engagement of son West, of Genesee, Ill.

attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and graduated from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. She was a member of Pi Beta

in Atlanta last spring when she lowing their marriage in Decemvisited Mrs. Julian Baxter, moth-

tificates. Attendance prize was were Misses Jane Howard and won by Miss May Fountain, Low Carolee Prichard, who were intro-

S. R. Young P.-T. A. The S. R. Young P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium. Mrs. George Pace, the president, introduced and welcomed Mrs. Thomas Lewis, the new principal, and the teachers. The theme for the year is "Everyday Living in the Modern World." The outstanding project is the new cafeteria.

Cascade Pre-School. Cascade Heights Pre-School meets Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock, Mrs. C. E. Jordon presiding. Mrs. H. J. Sanford will discuss "Under-J. Sanford will discuss "Under-standing Your Children." Mrs. V. A. Wentz will discuss "Physical health, safety, education, security and Mental Development of Chil-Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. C. Derr and Mrs. M. H. Mooney will be hostesses.

Lakewood P.-T. A.
Lakewood P.-T. A. met recently and Mrs. T. E. Compton, the president, presided and reported on the institute at Athens. Mrs. R. R. Compton reported 1,252 books were read and 77 certificates awarded to summer readers, and

Mrs. Paul Cannon, music chair-

their daughter, Miss Ruth Eleanor
Lee, to Julian Fitz-Simons BaxMr. Baxter is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Julian F. Baxter, of Atlanta,

ter Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage will be an important event of December.

and is a brother of Mrs. Walter E. Bare Jr., of Fort Benning, Ga.

The bridegroom-elect graduated The bride-elect prepared for from the University of Georgia, college at Dana Hall, in Wellesley, where he was a member of the ed on "Home Life and Character Mass., where she specialized in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and by Miss Lucile Womack's fifth and sixth grades

Mr. Baxter is associated in busithi, national sorority.

Miss Lee made many friends couple will remain in Atlanta fol-

> duced by Miss Carolyn Jeter, the principal. Mrs. Annie Martin and Miss Mary Lane Hardy won attendance prizes. James L. Mayson P.-T. A. James L. Mayson P.-T. A. members heard A. B. Thomas,

"Safety" at the recent meeting. A Halloween carnival will be given in October. Moreland P.-T. A. Moreland P.-T. A. met in the chool auditorium and Mrs. E. H. Levert, the president, presided. Mrs. Peter Manning led the devotional. Mrs. Levert introduced the

Atlanta traffic department, talk-on

committee and the grade chairmen. Rock Spring P.-T. A Rock Spring P.-T. A. met recently and Mrs. J. V. Turner, the president, introduced officers, new mothers and welcomed the new teacher. Miss Celia Strickland. Mrs. Dan Plaster gave the devotional. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Z. T. Myers, hospitality

chairman. Evan P. Howell P.-T. A. Using the oak tree and its branches as the symbol of the P.-



cers as branches to give strength, the members as the leaves that keep the tree green and alive and the acorns of the oak were depicted as our children, the fruit the organization hears.

Annie Johnson called attention to some books on our parents' reading table, which contain write-ups of our own school activities. In "Living and Growing in the Home, organization hears". School and Community "compiled The marriage of Miss More and Community" (compiled The marriage of Miss More and Community "compiled The marriage of Miss More and Community WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 30 .-The marriage of Miss Martha School and Community," compiled by Miss Ethel Massengale, supervisor of the kindergarten-primary T. Johnson, of Waycross, took ganization bears. Mrs. Elmo Moore

Mrs. Elmo Moore impressed upon new officers their responsibilities and duties as leaders of the organization. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. Frank Gorman; vice president, Mrs. McBee; first vice president, Mrs. David Haley; secretary, Mrs. George Robertson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John McMichen; treasurer, Mrs. Brice Holden, and parliamentarian, Mrs. A. S. Howell. Plans were discussed for a fall carnival on October 27. Attendance awards were given to Mrs. A. S. Howell's third grade and to Miss Martha Galloway's seventh grade.

Stapleton, of Folkston, to Merrill T. Johnson, of Waycross, took place September 24 at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Swoll Sawyer. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, of Folkston, to Merrill T. Johnson, of Waycross, took place September 24 at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Swoll Sawyer. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, of Folkston, to Merrill T. Johnson, of Waycross, took place September 24 at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Swoll Sawyer. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, of Folkston, to Merrill T. Johnson, of Waycross, took place September 24 at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Swoll Sawyer. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, of Folkston, to Merrill T. Johnson, of Waycross, took place September 24 at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Swoll Sawyer. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Swoll Sawyer. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, of Waycross, took place September 24 at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Swoll Sawyer. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, of Waycross, took place September 24 at the home of the bride. The home of the bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, of the bride. The home of

bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. G.

Peeples Street School.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. met in Hooper Hall. A program was rendered and new officers and chairdered and new officers and chair- sponsors contributing to the en- Exley is tax commissioner of men were introduced and Mrs. richment of the school curriculum. Glenn county.



68 Whitehall St., S. W.



PONCE DE LEON AVE

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Ciyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Oublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Palmer of Thomsoville: treasure, Mrs. L. H. Sutton, of Clarkes-ville; registrat, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. J. Sephen Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomsaton; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, Via Gray, Ga.; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

U. D. C. Unveils Last of Markers On the Jefferson Davis Highway

Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, stalled by Miss Wilma Orr, past U. D. C.

Wash. Placing this marker on the border line of the states of Ore-gon and Washington completed the last link of the only continu-ous paved national highway with markers reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The address incident to the ocacsion was made by Mrs. John L. Woodbury, gen-eral chairman and ex-president general. At the close of her address, the marker was presented to the Governor of Washington. The marker was unveiled by the commanders of the S. C. V. and the American Legion.

first fall meeting in the community house with the president, Mrs. W. C. McCommons, in the chair. Mrs. Jim Neal was elected delegate to state convention and Mrs.
McCommons to the general. Mrs. im Wall, Mrs. R. S. Pounds and Mrs. Ola Gibson were appointed as nominating committee to re-port at the October meeting. Crosses of military service were presented to Hodges Mobley and Thomas H. Timmons. An article on Founders' Day was given by Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, Alabama's Tribute to Raphael Semmes and his life were given by Mrs. M. W. Dunn and Miss Clara Stovall. An article on Galveston, Texas, was given by Mrs. J. B. Stovall. Hostesses were Mesdames Claude Sherrer, E. A. Woodruff, R. S. Pounds, J. A. Davey and Misses Annie Martin and Kate Benning.

The O. C. Horne chapter, Haw-kinsville, met at the home of Mrs. John Turner, with Mrs. C. T. War-ren assistant hostess. The treasurer reported a substantial sum raised from rummage sales. Mrs. Turner was appointed chairman of subscriptions to the Bulletin and a committee of three was appointed to represent the chapter in the Andersonville Memorial Associa-tion. The program included a pa-per on "Mobile, Alabama," by Miss Maud Jelks and one on "Galveston, Texas," by Mrs. C. S. Glis-

Jefferson Davis chapter, Elberton, enjoyed a barbecue at the lovely suburban home of Miss May Tate, who was assisted by Mrs. D. J. Thornton, Mrs. T. T. Thornton and Miss Kate Carithers. Mrs. W. A. Rucker, president, presided over the business session, during which time the chapter voted to present the new Georgia Flag Salute, composed by Mrs.
Sexta Strickland and adopted by
the legislature, to the city and
county schools. Mrs. L. D. Hewell was elected delegate to the state convention and Miss Mary Lizzie Wright to the general. A box of supplies is to be sent soon to the Old Soldiers' Home. Twenty graves of Confederate soldiers have been marked with government markers and one cross of military service

Charles D. Anderson Chapter, Fort Valley, heard an address by Dr. Homer Avera on "Battlefields of Virginia," followed by a medley of old southern airs played by Mrs. Frances Goffee. Attractive year books for the new year were presented by the committee. The



American Flag Ships

ail the golden Caribbean on the American Flag liners of the Great White Flaet, to tropic lands of legend, harm and romance . . new scenes o explore, unsurpassed beauty to liscover! Delightfu cruising, wonderful meals, gala entertainment, with picturesque trips ashore.

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From Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of | following new officers were inpresident: Mrs. C. N. Roundtree, The dream of many years came president; Miss Wilma Orr, first true when the last of the Jeffer- vice president; Mrs. A. M. Lamar, son Davis National Highway markers was unveiled by the U.

second vice president; Mrs. W. A. Wood, third vice president; Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth, recording sec-D. C. recently at Vancouver, retary; Mrs. J. W. Woolfork, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Sammons, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Bledsoe, registrar; and Miss Mat-tie Luck, historian. Hostesses were Mrs. C. N. Roundtree, Mrs. Frances Goffee, Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs. C. S. Adams

Americus Chapter met recently with Mrs. W. H. Cobb, hostess, and the president, Mrs. F. C. Randall, presiding. The following officers were elected: Mrs. George Ellis Jr., president; Mrs. Frank Randall, first vice president; Mrs. James Buchannan, second vice president; he American Legion.

Ida Evans Eve chapter held its irst fall meeting in the community house with the president, Mrs. W. C. McCommons, in the chair.

Mrs. Jim Neal was elected dele
Muss Ann Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Cobb, treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Lone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luther Ivey Jr., registrar; Mrs. N. B. Stewart, historian; Mrs. Elion Parker, record over the Mrs. Erock Har. corder of crosses; Mrs. Frank Harrold, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Earle Rainey, chaplain. The pro-gram was presented by Mrs. George Ellis, who gave interesting facts about Savannah, followed by Mrs. Ray Ansley, who discussed Georgia's early history. A de-scription of the house and gardens at historic "Wormsloe" was given by Mrs. N. B. Stewart. Crosses of military service were recently pre-sented to W. T. Lane Jr. and Walter Rylander Jr. by the president, Mrs. Randall, and the recorder,

Mrs. Elton Parker. Laura Rutherford Chapter, Athens, was entertained by Mesdames T. W. Reed, J. W. Jarrell, L. O. Price and Miss Mary Lou Wier at the home of Mrs. Price. Mrs. C. C. Kimsey, president, reported a bookcase to be placed in the relic room had been donated by Mrs. G. D. Thomas and Joel Wier. Registrar reported three papers pending; historian reported much work accomplished along historical lines and scrapbook chairman reported one book completed. A set of the "Book of Knowledge" has recently been donated to the chapter to be placed in Oconee Street school. Mrs. R. L. Patterson presented the program commemorating founders' day and the birthday of Admiral Semmes, with Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, as guest

Miss Sara Hamby Weds Quinton Shipp.

The marriage of Miss Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hamby, and Quinton Shipp, was solemnized yesterday at the home of Rev. M. O. Sommers. The ceremony was per-formed before an assemblage of

relatives and friends. The bride was gowned in navy blue velvet with which she wore wine accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After a short wedding trip the bridal couple will reside at 302 Powder Springs street.





Miss Theatis Winifred Smith (above), whose engagement to Elbert Cato is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Smith, of Bain-bridge. The marriage of this popular couple will be solem-nized on November 10. Mrs. nized on November Average Quinton Shipp, below, whose marriage was solemnized yesterday, is the former Miss Sara Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hamby. Broon photo above and Lou-dermilk photo below.

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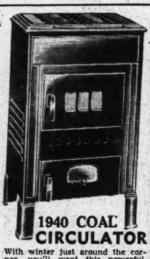
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efficient circulator. Reg-culator. Reg-ular \$29.50. At this big sav-ing! Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



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It's stunning, colorful! Modern in every detail, designed for both beauty and service by a manufacturer of leading best-sellers.

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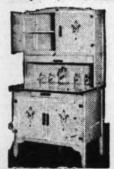
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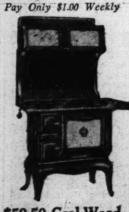


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ment or small home to afford a saving of space . . . and Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



price and efficiency, this 4-burner stove is a Harvest



\$59.50 Coal-Wood Range Group \$49.95

Group includes coal range and 15-pc. aluminum cooking set. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



A handsome, spacjous, day-time sofa of durable construcinto a comfortable bed for two. Covered in colorful plaid upholstery for pleasing

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Smart, Modern Dining Group Stylish, modern design. Attractively finished in walnut, with intricate overlays. a delight to the hostess, an **59**.69 amazing surprise for the bargain-hunter. Includes buffet, table and six chairs. China, \$24.50 extra.

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starting Electric Clock by Sessions, absolutely Free with any Philoo Radio. Price \$80.00 or more during this Sale. MODEL 190-XF

> No Interest-No Carrying Charges



Just a Few Steps From "Five Points"

GEORGIA'S STRICT DIVORCE LAWS Statutes Are 100 Years Old

By J. D. PURVIS.

Georgia's laws governing divorce have remained unchanged for nearly a hundred years.

A person seeking legal separation in this state must base his claim on grounds validated in 1850. These claims must be substantiated by establishing that the applicant for divorce has been a bona fide resident of the state at least 12 months prior to

bills have been introduced in the state legislature to change the divorce laws, but not one has passed in nearly a century. One representative has advocated a 50-day divorce law. Another suggested alimony be granted men.

Before 1798 Georgia had absolutely no legislation on the subject of divorce. Up to that time no appropriate the property of the property of the legislature.

The Constitution of 1798 changed this practice. Bills have been introduced in the state legisla-

The Constitution of 1798 changed this practice with the provision that: "Divorces shall not be granted by the legislature until the parties shall have had a fair trial before the superior court and verdict shall have been obtained authorizing a

divorce upon legal principles."

This provision made two decisions necessary before final divorce—the first by the court and the second by the legislature.

Applications continued so numerous to the legislature that in 1833 a constitutional amendment empowered the court to render the second verdict as well as the first. This made divorce final upon two concurrent decisions by two special juries, authorizing divorce upon "legal principles."

After the Georgia supreme court was organized it was decided in 1847 the words "upon legal principles" meant only such grounds as existed under the ecclesiastical law of England and did not permit divorces to be granted upon additional dis-cretionary grounds. Because of this decision the Constitution was amended in 1847 to authorize divorce "upon such legal principles as the general as-

sembly may by law prescribe."

Three years later the legislature prescribed the grounds for divorce as they now exist.

Divorces are granted by the superior courts, and are of two kinds—total or, rarely, from bed and board. The verdict of two juries, at different terms of court, are necessary for a total divorce. A divorce from bed and board may be granted on the verdict of one jury.

GROUNDS FOR TOTAL DIVORCE.

Following are grounds sufficient to authorize the granting of a total divorce:

1. Intermarriage by persons within the prohibited degree of consaguinity and affinity. Marriages between persons related by affinity in the following manner are prohibited: 'A man shall not marry his step-mother, or mother-in-law, or daughter-in-law, or step-daughter, or granddaughter of his wife. A woman shall not marry her corresponding

2. Mental incapacity at the time of marriage. A person must be of sound mind to contract marriage.

3. Impotency at the time of marriage. 4. Force, menace, duress or fraud in obtaining marriage. One who marries to avoid prosecution for seduction cannot have the marriage set aside duress, though he may be able to show in-

5. Pregnancy of the wife at the time of the marriage, unknown to the husband.

Adultry of either party after marriage. Wilful and continual desertion by either party

for a period of three years.
8. Conviction of either party for an offense in-

volving moral turpitude; and under which the party is sentenced to imprisonment for a term of two years or longer. (A pardon after conviction does not affect the right to divorce).

9. In case of cruel treatment or habitual in-

toxication by either party, the jury may in its dis-cretion grant a total or partial divorce.

Cruel treatment, the most frequent ground for divorce, is described legally as the wilful infliction of pain, bodily or mentally, upon the complaining party, such as "reasonably justifies an apprehension of damage to life, limb or health."

Intoxication, within the stautory meaning in such cases, is drunkenness produced by alcoholic liquors and not the condition resulting from ex-

cessive use of morphine.

Divorces from bed and board may be granted on any ground held sufficient in English courts to May 4, 1784. In such divorces, neither

party may remarry. If the adultery, desertion, cruel treatment or in-toxication complaint shall have been occasioned by collusion of parties, with intention of causing a divorce, or if the party complaining has consented thereto, or if both parties are guilty of like conduct, divorce is prohibited. In all cases the party sued may plead in defense the conduct of the party suing, and the jury may, on examination of the whole case, refuse a divorce.

SETTLING ON PROPERTY.

In all suits for divorce the party applying is supposed to render a schedule, on oath, of the property owned or possessed by the parties at the time of the application or at the time of separation —distinguishing the separate estate of the wife, if there be any, which shall be filed with the petition. or pending the suit, under the order of the court.

The jury rendering the final verdict in the case may provide permanent alimony for the wife, either from the corpus of the estate or otherwise, according to the financial condition of the husband and the source from which the property came. The verdict of the jury specifies the kind of divorce granted and the disposition to be made of the

scheduled property,

A juror with conscientious scruples against divorce is not qualified to serve on such applicacation. Most courts do not await complaint or request of petitioners before questioning jurors as to

whether they oppose granting divorce.
Rights and disabilities, subject to court revision, are determined by the jury reaching the final ver-

In all divorce cases the wife may pray in her eadings for restoration of the name she had at the time of her last marriage. In the event a total divorce is granted her in such a case, the judgment or decree therein rendered shall specify and restore

to her the name so prayed for.

Usually, custody of minor children is granted to a mother. The court, however, in the exercise of sound discretion may look into the circumstances and, after hearing both parties, make a different disposition of the children. Custody may be withdisposition of the children. Custody may be with-drawn from either or both parties, and children

drawn from either or both parties, and children may if necessary be placed in possession of guardians appointed by the ordinary.

A wife may at any regular term of court in which a divorce is pending apply for temporary alimony. After hearing both parties, and evidence as to the fact of marriage, the court may grant temporary alimony, including expenses of litigation, if the ability of the husband and evidence of the cose justify.

e case justify.

Permanent alimony may be granted in a divorce action after voluntary separation or when the wife, against her will, has been abandoned or driven out by her husband.

After permanent alimony is granted, the wife, upon death of the husband, is not entitled to any further interest in his estate in her right as wife. Such permanent provision may be continued to her, however, or a portion of the estate equivalent thereto may be set aside for her.

Alimony awards generally provide payments until remarriage or death of the recipient.

These Children Need Good Books To Read

GIVE A BOOK TO SNELLVILLE! District School Needs a Library



The two leaders of Snellville's struggle for the education of its 500 eager girls and boys. Miss O'Kelly and a Superintendent Britt.

HELP SNELLVILLE

FILL A LIBRARY

If you have books in your home for which

I shall be glad to contribute books to the

you have no further use, fill out and mail the coupon to help the students at Snellville, Ga., to

broaden their education:

Mr. Homer George.

Care The Atlanta Constitution.

Snellville Consolidated school library.

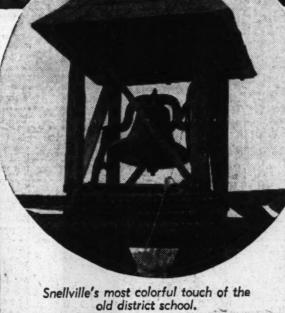
of any in Georgia.



Constitution Staff Photos-Kenneth

driven by members of the senior class of their high school. These boys and girls will

help to build the library to house the books. They want to make their school the equal





Here's a cross-section of the younger element among the Snellville District School's 500 pupils, who want gifts of books to help them complete their education. Left to right, first row: Hazel Williams, Jean Stephens, Danny Bankston, Laurie Britt. Second row: Charles Henry Clower, James Farrell, Sonny Partee and Pansy Nash. In the rear is Julius McCurdy.

Getting Human Nature Into Mud Pies

By VIRGINIA B. SMITH.

On the winding mountain road which leads northward through Demorest, Ga., hangs an artis-tic, handmade sign which reads, "The Mud Pie

The traveler who chances to investigate that sign at Demorest will find it advertises a house by the side of the road where a Georgia artist, Mrs. Florence Murrow, is fashioning life-like figures

from native Georgia clay. Inside the house on tables, shelves and in wall boxes painted to form appropriate settings you will find a captivating collection of little people. The standing figures are about six or eight inches tall and most of them are in colors. They were allowed to dry naturally, then given a coat of clear varnish and painted in the colors of real life with

artist's oil paints.

Mrs. Murrow's choice of subjects is varied.

Among the figures in the "Mud Pie Museum" are
many negroes of varying shades of black—lazy
men sleeping in the sun and kindly fat mammies
with babies on their arms. There are stalwart
mountain madonnas—an old lady who might have
come from the Tobacco Road section of Georgia,
another elderly lady, done in tones of gray, who

might utter pathos and resignation if she were really alive. There is an Indian girl and a Spanish dancer, and recently there has appeared a sedate couple of the "90's," the husband seated and the standing with her hand resting submissively on his shoulder.

ALL CHARACTERS ARE DIFFERENT.

There are no duplications in the Mud Pie Museum. Although in filling orders Mrs. Murrow will attempt to repeat designs, each piece of clay she models is a separate and distinct person in his

There are little stories which go with many of the figurines. Mrs. Murrow will show you a little negro boy with a sack full of cotton and a surprised look on his face as he watches a rabbit

"See," she explains, "he thinks he has picked

see, she explains, he has been the rabbit with his cotton tail and he says, 'Huh, now where in the world'd you come frum'?"

She may point out a group of two figures, a big bully saying to a tough little guy, "Say, you wanna fight?" Then she will turn to another figurine, and the comparison of the bully flat on the all in one piece, showing the bully flat on the ground with his game little opponent on top of

him, knees in his stomach, and plainly demanding

of him, "Say 'Uncle!"

Mrs. Murrow prefers complete pictures in clay rather than single ornamental figurines. "Terratoons" is the word she has coined to describe some of them. And they are really that-cartoons in

The figurines are very real to Mrs. Murrow. Each time one is sold she says she feels as if she were parting with someone who was very close

The clay artist does not attempt too much deli-cacy of detail, but adapts her art to her medium by trying for effect rather than for finish. Most of her figurines are more effective because she does not try to do what clay cannot do.

HER FRIENDS ARE HER MODELS. For tools Mrs. Murrow uses her fingers, an orange stick, a toothpick, a hairpin—anything that is handy and will produce the desired effect. Her

models are her friends. She may be inspired by a child playing near her house.

Although Mrs. Murrow has had considerable art training, her work with Georgia clay is an art she has developed for herself.

In addition to her figurines, she makes plaques (Continued on Next Page)

Forgotten books-unused and unread for years. stored in attics, basements and corners of hundreds of homes-will be long remembered at the Snellville Consolidated School

The books are needed to launch the school library, the only requirement lacking to give the institution the recognition it deserves and greatly desires, accredited high school rating.

The appeal for the books, or cash contributions with which to buy them, is being made today by Homer George, retired newspaperman and a native of the little community on the new Athens highway, just beyond Stone Mountain.

Mr. George recently visited the Gwinnett county community and was amazed at the educational progress being made in Snellville. He was delighted to learn that although the school lacks library space—it is preparing to stem that gap by erecting its own library building and getting books from those who have them. He agreed to help this

Mr. George decided to carry his appeal directly to generous Atlantans and Georgians, through cooperation of The Constitution.

"Every home has its share of forgotten books, dust-laden, hidden away, serving no purpose," said Mr. George. "These are the books the Snellville school wants and needs. The subject matter doesn't count—just as long as the books are those suitable for a high school library, and for the entertainment

"Surely, there are any number of volumes lying around doing nothing that would fill Snellville's need-fiction, old textbooks, volumes on technical an non-technical subjects, books on religion, art,

"Give a book to the Snellville school! The for-gotten books won't be forgotten."

The call for books drew attention to some of the educational and civic achievements of the Snellville community, whose school serves 500 students in a radius of from 12 to 20 miles, under the leader-ship of W. C. Britt, superintendent of the school and manager of the community center for the past

SNELLVILLE'S PROUD RECORD.

The record of Snellville stands out as a genuine accomplishment in lifting by the bootstraps and beating the depression to a well-worn frazzle, through old-fashioned "working together."

Here is a part of the 1939 record:

1. When Rural Electrification Administration power became available for the Snellville district, the school wiring system was found inadequate. A mass meeting was called, and every person in the district contributed either money or salable farm commodities. Result, \$300 worth of new wiring.

 The community met from its own resources
 \$2,545 for school teachers' pay. 3. Funds were raised for a \$500 motion picture projector for the school district.

4. A total of \$800 was saved for farmers through a co-operative plan for purchasing fertilizer. An impressive list of accomplishments from to 1931, during which a total of \$66,071 was

spent for community welfare and improvement, was also recorded. The following list includes money invested in

1. Sanitary water system, cost \$450.

2. Home economics and agricultural equipment.

3. Equipment for canning plant, \$654.

A saving of \$15,469 was effected for the community in materials and types of cans for canning. 5. Through co-operative efforts, \$875 worth of

roofing for the school. 6. Co-operative purchase plan of wagons and brood mares saved farmers a total of \$1,200.

7. The community furnished 1,000 sacks of cement, 400 perch of stone, 85,000 feet of lumber, nails, sand, etc., for a new school building in cooperation with WPA.

8. Community furnished stone, windows, sand and framing for \$5,500 canning plant.

9. Granite work shop erected, 13 acres of land donated, valued at \$2,400, and shop worth \$4,514. 10. Purchase through WPA of \$942 planer mill and equipment.

Mr. George pointed out that the community is almost entirely agricultural and the school serves students from near-by communities, including Centerville, Glenn, Yellow River, Luxomini, Five Forks, Rocking Branch, Lenna and Milville.

SENIORS DRIVE SCHOOL BUSES.

Illustrating the spirit of co-operation actuating all members of the community, the school buses are operated by seniors. Britt, the superintendent of schools, is a native

son and a leader of the little community. He is assisted in his educational work by Miss Willie D. O'Kelly, who holds master degrees from Columbia and Emory Universities, a degree from the University of Georgia, and with two years work already done on her Ph.D. degree. Miss O'Kelly studied at the University of Wis-

consin and taught at Georgia State College for Speaking of Mr. Britt, Mr. George said: 'The contribution he has made to the school

and the community cannot be estimated in money. The most outstanding thing about the citizens' regard for him is that they all feel his vision is not some fanciful thing in the far away or for somewhere else. 'They feel, and rightly so, that he has guided

them to face their own situations, to fake stock and to better their livings and lives from the inside out." During the nine years that Mr. Britt has been in charge of the work at Snellville, crime has been reduced to a neglible point. There have been no crimes warranting either fine or imprisonment, or

Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain Circuit, noted these facts in his address at the alumni banquet this spring, saying:

"It is noticeable by its absence that in my courts there has been nobody from the Snellville district before me. Proud of the record of his home community, Mr.

George went on:

"The people of this district are self-respecting.
They believe in law and order. They live at home, and have food for the winter as well as in the

"The school belongs to them and they support it. When the state defaults, they come right along with the funds, pay their teachers, keep the buildings in good condition, buy what is needed in the way of equipment. This is done with no funds from

"Nobody is forced to contribute anything. When something is needed, a mass meeting is called and everybody attends. The problem is worked out. from within the community group."

This co-operative spirit, said Mr. George, is responsible for the fact that the Snellville school, many others, is not marked or defaced by

"This is the school that needs books for its M-brary," he concluded. "Give a book!"





Southeastern Fair Helps 4- H Clubs



G. V. Cunningham, Athens, left, State 4-H Club leader for 30 years. Francis Lee Johnson, Cordele, Ga., center with a prize-winning young mule. Arthur Hayes, of Mansfield, Ga., right, and his prize-winning bull.

HEPBURN WAS A TOMBOY!

By HELEN MOORE.

Ugly ducklings among college girls sometimes turn into swans. Mrs. Cornelia Walton, who has been visiting her brother Iverson B. Walton on Washita avenue, in Atlanta, this summer, saw it happen at Bryn Mawr College when, as hall director, she watched over a group of college girls which included Katherine Hepburn.

"She was an ugly, harum-scarum little thing," explained Mrs. Walton, laughingly. Indeed, she smiled with an expression of fond amusement every time she mentioned Katherine Hepburn. "She was always bubbling over with fun . . . you could hear her voice louder than all others when the girls were gathered together in a dormitory parlor, talking. She may have dressed up on some occasions, but I never saw her in anything but overalls, or clothes of that type. And when she was seated, her feet were usually higher than her head. Oh yes, she was a queer little tomboy."

Mrs. Walton, who is a native of Douglasville, Ga., spent eight years at Bryn Mawr as supervisor in the darmitories there. Two among the girls she saw come and go have become well-known actresses, Katherine Hepburn and Cornelia Otis Skinner. One difference between these two, though, was that she and and all others at the college was that she and and all others at the college naturally expected charming, clever Cornelia Otis Skinner, with her stage heritage, to be outstanding, but no one had an idea that "the strange little oddity... the unconventional, tomboy girl, Katherine Hepburn, would ever be talked of from coast

"Her quick rise to fame several years after she "If I had realized she would skyrocket to stardom, I would certainly have watched her more closely ... and have more to tell you about her."

Poor Scholar, Good Actress.

"Of course, she took an active part in dramatics at Bryn Mawr. She was in all the school plays, usually the star. And we thought her a good little actress, but that was all. Her scholastic record at school was certainly not outstanding. In fact, I do not think she took her college work seriously, or any of the other activities around the campus, for that matter. All she cared about was dramatics. That is one reason, I suppose, that I saw her in overalls so much. The girls often rehearsed in overalls, because they had stage scenery to handle, as well as their lines to say.

"You speak of her as a 'little thing,' " the interviewer queried; "on the screen she seems large, tall and angular."

"Yes, she does, but she really isn't. Her height seemed around 5 feet 3 inches to me, and she was slender . . . skinny, we called her then, with a taut little face and shining grey eyes. She was like a race horse, all fire and energy, very little body and flesh. Movies shoot her to appear tall and they make her seem more filled out than she was when I knew her.

"Katherine Hepburn was graduated from Bryn Mawr in '28 and '29, shortly before I left there. And Cornelia Otis Skinner about a year after I came there, in '20 or '21. I do not remember her so well. About the only incident is that of our mail getting mixed up, since we both had the first name 'Cornelia.' We would all be gathered around the mail table . . and she would sometimes grab my letters, then hand them over to me with 'Oh, this Cornelia is for you.' She had a wonderful personality, a natural charm and ease of manner. She was thoughtful and sweet and not the least affected. Of course, she was in all school plays and we expected great things of her, in which she has

Attractive, Not Pretty.

"No, I would not say she was particularly pretty, but she had attractive, clearcut features, and even as a college girl, she was perfectly poised and at ease in the world.

"That was quite different from Katherine. She was unsophisticated, in fact, she seems that now, don't you think? She was boisterous, noisy and considered somethong of an oddity around the campus. Everyone liked her, though."

The interviewer questioned Mrs. Walton again concerning Katherine Hepburn's popularity among her schoolmates, remembering Hollywood gossip about her temperamental spells.

"Well, if she was temperamental at college, I never heard of it ... and things like that generally get around. She was usually with a crowd, the jolliest, merriest one of the group. The girls all liked her, and she was usually foremost in whatever she entered into.

"You say she was not pretty?" was another question repeated for verification.

"No, not then. In the first place, she did not seem to care how she looked. She screwed her hair in a tight little knot on the back of her head. It was straight and hung in wisps (I won't say stringy) around her face. It is a pretty color, reddish, with some gold in it. And we thought of her as ugly, though you could not help but be attracted

to her eager face.
"I can see her now, sitting in the parlors smok-



Hepburn's Garb Was Startling on Broadway



But Hollywood Quieted Her

ing, with her feet on the mantelpiece . . . or in some tomboy attitude. You could hear her voice above the others . . . and full of fun, she was." "Was it she who really started the bandanna fad?" was the next question.

"That I do not know, but she wore kerchiefs a great deal, tied tightly around her head, with ends crossed and dangling in the back. She al-ways wore bright colors, often seeming to combine every color of the rainbow. And she did look like a little country girl wandering around the campus. But that is true of many of the wealthier girls at

But that is true of many of the wealthier girls at Bryn Mawr. They are so sure of themselves and their background, they feel no need to display it in clothes and dress 'any old way.' We could often spot the newly rich by the pretentious manner in which they dressed."

One last movie-goer's question was asked Mrs. Walton. "Is Katherine Hepburn affected?"

"No, we did not consider her affected," she answered. "Or, one might say, it was her manner, her natural manner, to be affected. She would always stop and think what she was to say, to see what effect it would have on the person to whom she was talking. In other words, she was just a she was talking. In other words, she was just a born actress."

Georgia can and will get away from that ancient custom of planting nothing but cotton for its main agricultural dependence.

These are words from G. V. Cunningham, of Athens, state 4-H Club leader who has been hammering away on the idea of diversified agriculture for the past 30 years, and who is rapidly reaping a harvest of accomplishments from his labors.

Cunningham will celebrate his 30th anniversary today in 4-H Club work, with far more ambitions than he had that bleak October 1 day back in 1909 "It's just the beginning," the veteran club leader said as he settled down for another week of 4-H Club work at the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood

Georgia's 4-H Clubs will have a most impor-tant part in the 25th annual Southeastern Fair beginning today and continuing through Sunday, October 8, at Lakewood. There will be judging on Monday; Health Contest on Tuesday; 4-H team demonstrations Wednesday; 4-H bread contest and style review Thursday; marketing demonstrations and contests Friday, and 4-H Club day Saturday with the Laurens county band featured.

THIRTY YEARS OF PLUGGING

Starting as a general leader, Cunningham has risen through the ranks, a county agent, district agent, assistant state agent and finally state 4-H leader and through all the years, diversified farm-

ing has been his subject.

From a mere handful of youngsters, Georgia's
4-H Clubs have grown to second place in the United
States with 77,637 active members today.

More than 25,000 members have attended the Southeastern Fair and received more than \$50,000 in premiums and prizes. Thirty-two members and 16 county and home demonstration agents have been sent to the National 4-H Club Congress in

Chicago as prizes for outstanding work at the fair.

In its early days the fair made possible a school for 4-H Club boys paying the expenses of two boys from every county to the fair over a period of

Long ago Cunningham conceived the idea of a bigger and better state agriculturally, if that old custom of planting nothing but cotton was ended. It required years of concentration for the idea to break through, but once started the movement has gained momentum so that now the farm with only cotton on it is practically abandoned.

CHILDREN WORKED HARD

In a way the boll weevil has been a sort of blessing to Georgia's farmers and once again Cunningham and his youngsters realizing the great opportunity for spreading the diversified farming idea worked overtime throughout the state.

Georgia has had several years of unfavorable weather for cotton alone and then again Cunning-ham was able through his many assistants and the 4-H Clubs over the state to more favorably impress on the farmers that diversified farming was the

And it was through the fertile young minds of the thousands of 4-H Club boys and girls that Georgia's fertile soils have been made to produce far more valuable crops that cotton alone.

Many years ago before the Southeastern Fair came into existence, a large group of youngsters had a corn club and gathered each year at the state capitol to exhibit their product. That corn club was later merged into the 4-H Club's expanded program of diversified farming, which today ranks with the best in the United States.

The Southeastern Fair only helps in carrying on the idea with its many exhibits of livestock, poultry, machinery demonstrations and home improvements.

HUMAN NATURE IN MUD PIES

(Continued From Preceding Page)

and ash trays from clay, as individual in design as the figurines. She also does pastels and oils, usually taking a human face or figure for her

The Lady of the Mud Pie Museum has won wide recognition for her work and is much in de-mand as a speaker at study clubs. In her talks she uses her figurines as illustrations and occa-sionally gives demonstrations on how they are

Although much of her time is taken up with her clay work, Mrs. Murrow also takes courses at Piedmont College.

Visitors are always welcome at the Mud Pie Museum. If Mrs. Murrow is busy back of the house, Pam, her friendly dog, will meet you at the door and let you know that her mistress is

not far away.

And in this manner, life goes on day by day in the artist's house by the side of the road.

OUR WEEKLY NURSERY RHYME. Little Bopeep has lost her sheep, She's lost them, every lug

But they'll come home As in the old pome Save the black one who's locked in the jug!

THREE RULES FOR MANAGING WOMEN. Feed their appetites; Feed their vanity, And feed their curiosity.

FRESH CHEESE IN GEORGIA

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

It takes 100 pounds of milk to make 10 pounds of cheese, so A. J. Rust, who puts up 4,000 pounds of cheese a week, buys 40,000 pounds of milk a week. In milk, 40,000 pounds is, by quick kitchen measuring-spoon calculation, 4,651 gallons or thereabouts—within a few jugfuls of enough to fill a family-size swimming pool.

As things are now, milk is not produced in Georgia in sufficient quantity to be available here at prices that make the business of cheese-making practical. This man who decided he would make cheese here anyway has to send his thermos truck into Tennessee to buy milk, except on infrequent occasions when Atlanta milk dealers have a surplus

Mr. Rust, a native of Switzerland and graduate of the Switzerland College of Dairying in Strick-hoff, Canton (or county) Thurgau, is pioneering in Georgia as surely as if he had to keep an eye peeled for unfriendly Indians. He believes so surely that this state could be one of the great dairy. states that he selected Smyrna as the location for his cheese plant. Cheese-making on such a scale is rare indeed in the south. Mr. Rust says his plant, where culture cheeses are made, and also ice cream mix, sour cream, and lactic bacilli for use by dairies in making buttermilk, is the only one of its kind

in the entire southeast. The cheeses he makes are types that cannot be shipped great distances. They are made daily at his plant and shipped from it daily. Packed in ice, brought to Atlanta at night when it is cooler, they are sent to many cities and towns in Tennessee, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina,

To most of us who think of cheese as justwell, cheese, unless it is cottage cheese, Mr. Rust's four "principal products" are a surprise. They are cottage cheese, baker's cheese, pot cheese, and farmer's cheese. Baker's cheese is used for making cheese cake, pot cheese for cheese pies and farmer's cheese is usually eaten as a salad, he explains.

"Eighty per cent of all cheese consumed in Georgia comes shipped in from outside the state, Mr. Rust knows without even consulting a note-book. "Most milk powder for ice cream, most

butter, is shipped in, too."
"Every acre of the rolling land in Georgia could go into profitable dairying and we would not reach the saturation point of what we consume."

"Of course," he says, "if the farmers would produce the milk at competitive prices not only cheese plants but canners of evaporated, condensed and powdered milk, and manufacturers of casein ice cream mix would be attracted here

"My conviction is that the milk could be produced here on such a scale because so much of Georgia is made up of rolling hills that ought not plowed and so are suited for dairying and not for anything much else."

There are thousands of north Georgia farmers, Mr. Rust asserts, who ought to sell their tractors back to the mail order houses, beat their plowshares into something less destructive of their lands, and turn to permanent sod farming of pasture crops. Swiss farmers, he said, have long fol-lowed this plan and they should know how to handle hills over there—having had experience with the Alps, and one thing and another.

Mr. Rust speaks of that old debbil erosion: "Georgia's rivers and streams run red and muddy because so much land that was never intended to be plowed is cultivated annually. Rains wash away to the sea precious top soil from much of this section of the state, when it cannot burglarize level tracts like those of south Georgia."

Checking the muddiness of branches and rivers,

the Soil Conservation Service will tell you, is way it measures the efficiency of projects it develops for keeping the soil from washing away.

Surrounding Mr. Rust's cheese plant and his home are six acres of that rolling land. On this the dairyman is seeing through an experiment which he hopes will be proof in miniature of his contention that Georgia farmers can produce milk to sell at a profit for 10 cents and 11 cents a gallon. This is the price at which it must be sold for cheese-making.

That will seem to Georgians a low price for a gallon of milk, but Mr. Rust points out that farmers in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan are able to produce milk to sell for even less—for 9 cents a gallon to be exact. Yet it is in these dairy states that one finds the biggest per capita cash savings of any of the rural sections of the United States.

That proves they make money on their milk.

Georgia's advantages over other dairy sections were described by Mr. Rust, who since coming to America a few years out of college to serve as engineer for a cheese plant has worked with several of the countries larger dairy products compa-

eral of the countries larger dairy products companies, and has taught dairying.

"Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota have
freezing weather half the year, subzero weather
for half of that. Such temperatures require that
cows have far more nourishment to produce body
heat before returns in the form of milk can be
expected from the food-they consume.

"In Vermont, another important dairy state,
farmers have to pay three times as much for cotton

seed meal to feed stock as Georgia farmers do. They buy through co-operatives, too."

This is the way Mr. Rust's experiment is going: "In the 14 months since opening his plant he

has been "enriching" his land by draining off on to it milky waste water from the cheese plant. Small irrigation ditches spread the water over his acres, now partly sown in cover crops.

His plan is to buy 10 cows as the start of his own dairy herd. He believes his land is in condition now to produce on his six acres enough green

"Most farmers," he says, "think they are doing well to feed a cow an acre."

Although his place is small he intends to prove

what can be done by scientific management. This management prohibits cows from roaming all day in pastures. Mr. Rust's cows are going to have to stay at home some time; can't be "eternally on

"During all day hours," he puts it, "dairy herds should be confined and looked after in well-ventilated, asphalt paved barns, From sundown to sunup they should be turned into small pastures for freedom, exercise and sleep. When cows roam pastures all day looking for food they use up energy that should be conserved for making milk. It's cheaper for the farmer to raise the food, buying supplements to the diet that he cannot raise.

In addition to white, sweet and red clover, Mr. Rust recommends ground cottonseed meal, ground oats and high-grade wheat shorts or middlings. He considers peanut meal good for young cattle but not for milk cattle because of the taste it imparts

"The level sections of state," he says, "can raise raise the green feed that is the major part of the diet. Clover picked while as succulent, fresh and green as a fastidious housewife would select lettuce in a store, then dried three days, has the food value required for milk production and provides

the sunshine vitamin D.' A cow of good breed, it seems, fed wisely, thinks nothing of turning out six or eight gallons of milk as a day's work—provided her "office" is a nice, cool barn. But if some roaming cow in a near by pasture moos an invitation to one of Mr. Rust's cows to come on out and browse he is going to put his head out of the window and make it plain that "Daisy can't come out until she gets through work.'

Three employes help Mr. Rust in his 14-monthold business which is built for three times the present output of 4,000 pounds a week. Mrs. Rust keeps the books and works out recipes to be used in advertising.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Disillusioned people are those who don't realize that between wanting a thing and getting it there are years and years of hard work and self-denial.

Nothing is as good for a really ambitious person as a good stiff kick in the pants occassionally.

If it is true that women are creatures of moods, one can't help but wonder about their particular mood swhen they put on one of the new hats, autumn of '39.

The people who are happiest are the ones with a lot to do, says a writer. And that's especially and only true if there is sufficient remuneration.

Telling lies is like knocking down a row of dominoes . . . there just doesn't seem to be any place to stop.

Critical people are all too often the ones who've not the initiative and originality to evoke criticism themselves.

"Does there live a perfectly honest man?" asks a lecturer. And, if there is, suh, he is probably a Women, says the disgruntled husband, are nat-

ural poets, and with a charming sense of brevity: Gimme and lemme!

Lots of people who get their quota of food for thought have trouble with digestion. Poets and artists for years have starved in garrets. And sometimes we're inclined to wonder of

the wrong poets and artists dldn't starve. Where are all the diplomats, asks a lecturer. Is shoe shops, fitting women, probably.

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you might have a hedache anyway.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939.

ALL WORK MADE EASY FOR BOYS

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

"I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds-achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

"I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of a farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny. . . . I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task. . . ."

So runs the Creed of the F. F. A .- The Future Farmers of America. A firm belief in this potential Creed, and the will to practice it, is that essential quality on which rests the security of tomorrow's agriculture. The progress of all the other industries, matters not how vast, depends directly upon the progress of agriculture.

This has been proved. Because this has been proved nearly 16,000 Georgia youths, between the ages of 14-24, have dedicated their lives to the pron of the world's needs from the earth. There are 385 F. F. A, chapters scattered over the state.

We visited their camp on Jackson Lake the other day. Our eyes were opened by what we saw. We had been hearing about it, but we did not realize its magnitude, how much it really means. Going the rounds of the camp, watching the boys at work and at play, we were struck by the intense faith they have in their ideals. We were amazed by their optimism and their will to do. Their activities gave us a brighter picture of the economic prob-

We saw something else. We saw the application of a thing this world has been sadly, tragically, lacking in. We saw an unusual type of co-opera-tion thriving between two entirely different classifications of youth. The F. F. A. and the NYA had joined forces on the project and the result is splendid. This characterizes the camp as distinctive among all the others.

GIVING HOPE TO BOYS.

The NYA-the National Youth Administration -is that group of boys between the ages of 18-25, who, before becoming NYA, had no hope, no future, nothing but a bleary emptiness ahead. were a forgotten, overlooked, neglected strata in be done about it, and the National Youth Administration came into being. It is a federal government production in co-operation with the states. These boys are schooled and trained in the arts and trades, and when they leave they are armed with remarkable resources upon which to stress their claim on the right to live in comfort, the right to engage in the commerce of the world. From oblivion they are climbing into the spotlight of recog-

And here's where the co-operation comes in. Each F. F. A. has pledged \$3, and this goes into the material cost of building the camp on Jackson lake. The camp and the 146 acres, a quarter of which fronts the lake, belongs outright to the F. F. A. No governmental intricacies enter into it. The NYA's spend the fall, winter and spring there in training under selected instructors, and under this instruction they're building the F. F. A. camp and training school which is decidedly a permanent

Actually, they are going to school. For instance. and auditorium out of 9,586 tons of granite, which they also quarried on the place. It is A-1 masonry. They did the plumbing, the carpentry, the electrical work. They have built nine large student cottages, one guest cottage, one instruction cottage, and as fine a hospital as you can find anywhere of com-

parative size. All of granite.
Salvation comes almost at once. The tree bears quick fruit. For instance, one of the NYA's was interested in tree surgery. So he was instructed in tree surgery. He began working on the diseased and injured trees on the property. One afternoon visitor, connected with a tree surgery outfit in Philadelphia, noticed a patched tree near the dining hall. He asked who did it. As a result that boy went away with him, to begin commercial tree surgery at 50c per hour and expenses.

SKILLED WORKERS INCREASE.

On another occasion a visitor from an eastern shipyard was struck by some of the metal work. Now the boy who did that work has a swell job at metal work in the shipyard. These things are not merely exceptions, justified by an unusual exhibition of talent, but they're becoming commonplace.

The pith of the thing is that the Future Farmers of America are not only saving themselves, but have made it possible for the National Youth Administration boys to save themselves by applica-

The F. F. A. get their chance during the summer. Each chapter comes to the camp for a week of recreation and a certain degree of study. Ideas are exchanged, which are carried back to their home chapters. The fact that the camp is a model is not exceptional, but that it is the result of good William A. Maddox is camp director, Pete) Donaldson, dean of Abraham Baldwin, is recreational director, and the dean of youth relations as well, we might add; Mrs. D. W. Hamm is camp nurse; Paul Gaines, pianist; W. R. Porter is camp

treasurer.

"And just what started all this?" we asked.

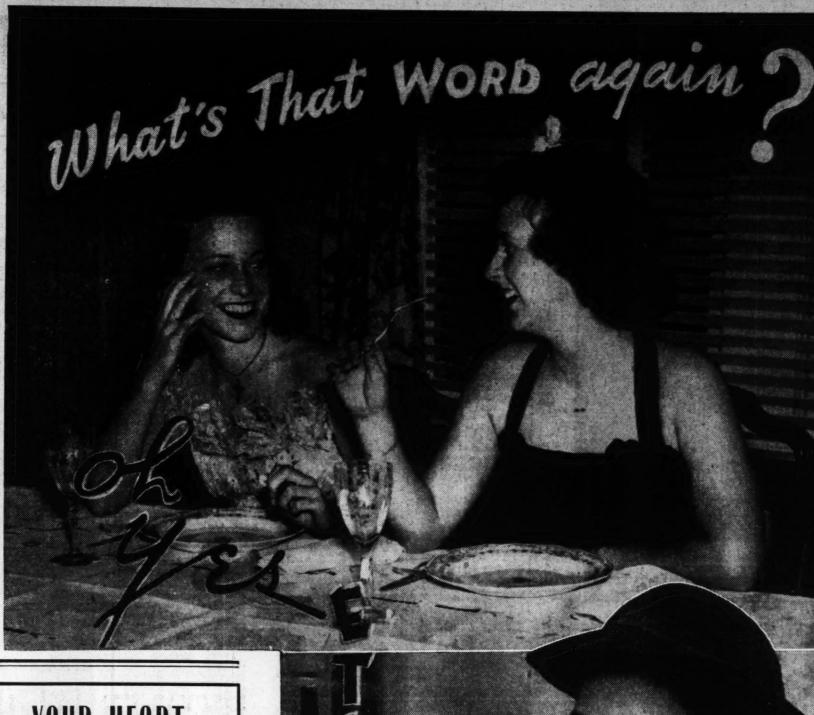
"Granization." Edw. Future Farmers' organization," Edward Cone explained, "is made up of boys living in the rural sections of the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. This organization was started by a teacher of vocational agriculture in one of the rural schools of Virginia. The organization began with a small group of farm boys who knew the hard-ships of the farm. Many of them were going to school so as to be able to leave the farm and secure a job in the city when they had finished their edu-cation. Then the Future Farmer organization en-

tered into their lives. It was, frankly, like a life-saver to a drowning sailor. It gave the farm boy something to work on and fight for.

"A writer once said: 'A man's future is determined by his environment.' This is undoubtedly true, because if you had lived and worked in a factory and if your father and mother had worked in this same factory with an income barely large enough to afford the family a few ragged clothes

enough to afford the family a few ragged clothes and a little to eat, would you want to go on working in this factory all the rest of your life?

"Before the Future Farmer organization was organized the farm boy was sent to school and was taught other trades besides farming. The farm, to him, had no future; it was a place of drudgery where one plowed all day and was unable to sleep at night because of the money which he must pay at night because of the money which he must pay his debtor the next week. Here again the F. F. A. comes into the spotlight. The vocational agriculacher began teaching the boys new ways to make their farms pay. The boys became Future Farmers under his direction. They began to see



YOUR HEART IS WEAKER!

By HELEN CLARKE.

Heart disease, according to insurance statistics, has moved into the lead as the outstanding method of mortality in the United States.

These statistics go on to predict that one of every five white persons born in the present generation will die of heart disease.

Because of the fast pace of modern life the death rate of the middle-aged man has increased during the past 20 or 30 years. Undue stress, strain, and anxiety are other causes of this disease which tips the record of mortality.

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS.

Authoritative discussion on this subject was gleaned from an interview with a heart specialist of the Fulton County Medical Society who says that the most common form of heart disease, found This type of heart disease was incorrectly diagnosed as acute indigestion, because of the sharp pain in the pit of the stomach. In bygone days, people were supposed to die of acute indigestion, when in reality, they died of coronary thrombosis.

The most common form of heart disease is coronary thrombosis caused by a narrowing or plugging up of one of the arteries carrying the necessary blood supply to the heart, thereby making the neglected portion degenerate. This cutting off of a portion of the heart from its nourishment forms a scar tissue which can only be healed by at lease six weeks of complete rest.

This type of disease generally attacks individsion and pressure. Doctors, business executives, bankers and lawyers, whose nervous systems have been affected by the present-day mode of living, but the symptoms seldom appear in farmers and

BAD NEWS IN A SURVEY.

In a survey made at Grady hospital in 1935, of 200 white men with heart disease, 35 or 17 and 1-2 per cent, had coronary diseases, while out of 250 negroes tested, only four or less than two per cent, had the dread diseases.

The first step in curing coronary thrombosis is to take the excessive load off the heart by putting the patient to bed for at least six weeks lieving the pain by drugs. A light diet is pre-scribed with drugs which stimulate the heart. Angina is a prevalent heart ailment which af-

middle-aged people and comes from anxiety, fright, anger, or over-exertion. The chief symptom is a sharp pain centered in the heart which radiates to the left arm. The most recent cure for angina is the diathermy machine which is a vast improve-ment over previous methods.

Pneumonia has often been blamed the cause of a weak heart, but unless the heart is overworked nia can not result in a heart ailme docarditis, the hardening of the lining of the heart muscles, is a rare type of heart disease caused by

NEW METHODS OF DOCTORS.

Heart specialists are helping to overcome coronary thrombosis by the electrocardiograph which shows the seriousness of the disease by recording the portion of the heart affected whether anterior, posterior, or ventral. The machine points out plugged or narrowed artery, diagnoses and de-scribes any irregularity of the heart, and shows diseases of the heart muscles. The data is recorded by various waves on the electrocardiogram, a moving picture-like film.

The fluoroscope is a delicate instrument which shows the size and shape of the heart and its activity by demonstrating how the chambers contract. Heart diseases fall into three classes

(1) Congenital, which appears at birth; (2) Infectious, which appear in young people caused by inflammatory rhumatism and called rhumatic heart, and heart diseases resulting from (3) Degenerative, to which middle-aged people

that the farm was the place for them and that they must work and make it something besides a we

"During the growth of the Future Farmer or-ganization the Georgia association began. It has grown from a mere infant of one chapter with 21 members to a group of 385 chapters with a total membership of nearly 16,000. These Georgia boys are not only learning to farm in a better way but are getting valuable experience which will help to prepare them for some of the hardships they may encounter in their future life. The organization of farm boys has each year improved in its program of helping farm boys to better prepare themselves for citizenship and to meet the persistent problems



Lolling at the table and flipping silver are manners with a bad name. For the benefit of the photographer Miss Virginia Kirkland, left, and Miss Carolyn Howell, posed in this fashion. Miss Jean Edwards gives away a beauty secret in the lower picture, in addition to illustrating bad manners of "making up" in public. Make up at home, and then forget is the thing to do.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

What is your etiquette I. Q.? What happens when your manners appear un-

der an assumed name?

What would you do if you had been an Atlanta hostess who had one of the following experiences, bad but true?

Mrs. A. was giving a tea for a visitor. A few guests arriving in their car entered the dining room through the side entrance. Spying the variety of delicious foods on the dining room table, they ate to their hearts content, left by the side entrance and have to this day not greeted the

stess or met the honor guest.
Then there was Mrs. B., who has a daughter who goes over big, as the saying goes, with the college set. Each Sunday Mrs. B. gives supper parties for the crowd. But it is always the and not the girls who bid her good-night and thank her for the evening's entertainment. What

has happened to feminine southern charm? remarks, although her friends call it "poisonality." It is not unusual for her to greet a guest in the following manner:

"Oh, I'm so glad you could come, even if your husband couldn't. You don't suppose he is hiding out with that blonde secretary, do you?" THEY CRASH THE FOOD LINE

Youth must have its fling, but they shouldn't fling manners out the window. What happened then to the younger crowd in the following: Mrs. D. planned a tea to follow the meeting of her daughter's sorority. When the doors to the dining room were opened the girls rushed madly for the table, shoving and pushing each other aside in their greed to help themselves to the choice bits of refreshments. A lace cloth was ruined in the rush, two chairs were turned over, the rugs were pushed out of their line placement, and the carefully deco-rated and flower-bedecked table was a mass of

And then there are those guests who come to teas, fill their bags with cakes, sweets, and the like "for the children." Atlantans are quite familiam with the woman who attended a debut recep-tion filled a bag with food and proceeded to bid the hostess good-bye. The bag snapped, flew open and the entire contents scattered to the floor, at the feet of the startled hostess.

The continued wail of hostesses is that guests Down in Milledgeville, the N. Y. A. students are being primed for their "Master in Manners." Not on the scheduled list of requirements, manners are offered the students in off-the-record classes. Typical among these was the recent Charm Week conducted by Miss Clara Morris, of the home economics division of GSCW. Says Miss Morris:

"There is always a best way to do things. In

order to be fair in the consideration of the blunders that are frequently found I asked many people to

tell me what they thought were the most common errors made. The answers were obtained from the old and the young, employers and employes and from unsigned cards in the quiz box put in the etiquette classes during charm week. Following are some of the answers Miss Morris

Be considerate of each other as of strangers.

Be tactful, gracious and charming, even to persons who are unattractive to you. Do not interrupt others. Include all in the con-

versation. Foster cheerful, sprightly conversation with each other. Be able to listen as well as to talk. Rise when a lady or older person comes into the room. Open doors for them. Say "thank you." "So many cards stressed the point to respect the rights of others, especially with regard to their property," says Miss Morris. "Don't borrow your sister's dress unless she offers it. This goes for roommates, too. Any age or set will do well to use thoughtfulness in regard to the radio and the tele-phone. To sing or read aloud or to run the radio

when others are studying is very trying."

Miss Morris says the largest number of suggestions offered were concerning table manners. Here are some that were given:

OLD RULES STILL HOLD

Gentlemen seat ladies. Wait for the hostess to begin the meal. Make pleasant conversation at the table. Hold forks and knives properly. A cover is laid so that the outside pieces of silver is used first and the next one is second. No mistake can be made if this is done. Glasses are lifted by the stem or held at the base. Never scrape a plate at the table. Do not cut hot bread nor hold a whole slice in the hand, to butter it. A small piece is broken off, buttered and eaten. Leave spoons in soup plates but not in cups or compotes. Do not play with silver at the table. Over insistance to a guest is embarrassing. Sit up and don't loll at the table. Eat some of the food offered and do not

Some of the manners seen in public which used comment in Miss Morris' poll follow: Speak with sincere interest, call the name of the person to whom you bow and smile pleasantly. Pushing in line to get tickets is as rude as though one shoved a friend out of his way. When taking seats in a show be as considerate of others as you desire them to be of you. Talking during a concert or a picture is most inconsiderate. Honking horns in front of a girl's house while waiting for

her to come out is extremely bad taste. A girl expects a man to come in and accompany her to Overdressing and making up in public shows lack of refinement. To appear at ones best the process of dressing should be completed in privacy. Chewing gum may be all right on a bus or at a ball game but not in a public gathering of any degree of formality.

degree of formality.

Be thoughtful, tactful and interested in others and they will be interested in you.

A MONGREL WINS HONORS FROM ARMY COMRADES

There's a granite monument at Fort Benning, the world's largest infantry school, and "engraved there are characters clear:'

> CALCULATOR BORN? DIED AUG. 29, 1923. HE MADE BETTER DOGS OF US ALL.

And this is indeed strange, for usually the monuments and markers on all military posts are eulogies to military heroes.

But this marker is different.

"'Calc,' as he was affectionately called by everyone from commanding general down to the bucks, was a little nondescript crippled dog whose name was suggested by the halting manner of his progress, since in his leg movement as he ran he "set down three and carried one."

"Although," continued Major Eden, of the fort, "his human nature studies at the infantry school lasted only a few years, Calc was such a brilliant student of the "tail waggers'" class that he hitchhiked and panhandled his way into the affections of nearly every officer and soldier who served at the post during his reign.

Mourned Around World.

"Calculator's death was mourned in most American army posts throughout the world, so it would hardly be "stretching the long-bow" to state that he had as many friends as any canine that ever lived. He never did anything to merit the Distinguished Service Cross or the Croix de Guerre. But when he first appeared at Fort Benning he captured the post and held it in the face of all replacements until he died.

"Calc attended all field maneuvers, was present at all classes, was a loyal rooter at all foot-ball games, baseball games and other athletic con-tests, and was not known to miss a school forma-

tion while he lived. 'This vari-colored canine mathematician owed allegiance to no one in particular—he seemed to belong to the whole command, so the story goes. He could not be a one-man dog, for in him was a nomadic streak that urged his restless body from house to house, barracks to barracks, and from

the fort to near-by Columbus, Ga., and back again.
"Many are the tales of how Calculator waited at "jaw-bone" (army argot for credit) corner at Fort Benning for transportation to wherever his

When an automobile which suited his fancy came along, Calc would plant himself in the road and refuse to move until the car stopped. Then he would hop in and calmly take his place as a passenger. Perhaps he would honor his traveling companion by accepting an invitation to dinner, but, the meal over, he would be on his way again.

'He was said to be smarter than many people in some ways. A point in his favor to substantiate this statement is the fact that he would not accept too much hospitality from any one person. Even his transportation to and from town was divided. He would frequently hop aboard the morning train, where, as always, he was an honored guest. And, occasionally, when the bus driver was shouting "one more and we'll go," he would honor the bus line with his patronage

Hitch-Hiking De Luxe.

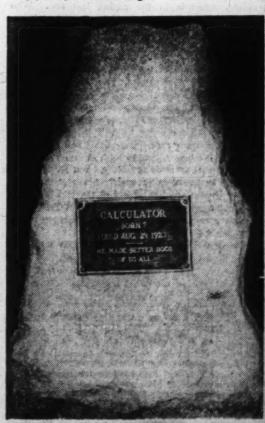
"Often when he had grown weary of city life temporarily and was ready to return to the post, he simply reclined in some comfortable spot before the principal hotel of columbus, where officers would check by on their way to the post for the sole purpose of seeing if His Majesty was waiting to bum a ride home.

"This beloved vagabond was poisoned, and the Infantry School News stated at the time that "there is not one who has not felt indignant at the guilty vandal who would feed strychnine to a harmless dumb animal. The News then sponsored the monument to "stand as a testimonial to the love and with which the infantry school regards dear old Calc-and as a pointing finger of warning to those inhuman morons who threw all the dictates of love and affection to the winds and killed one of the best friends man has, the dog-a real

"The 25-cent pieces requested poured in by boat and rail from officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army and National Guard, who had formerly served at Fort Benning. When the do-nations of the post had been included in the grand total, it was found that almost one thousand quar-

ters had been contributed. "Calc is probably holding down the position of Head Gloom Chaser, without portfolio, in his own be a tradition of the great infantry school, and his monument will stand as a permanent testime to the fact that unkindness to dumb animals will

where did Calc came from? Oh, he just "appeared" one day. And what did he look like? Oh, just—just like a dog!



This tombstone is the soldiers' tribute to Calculator, a good dog.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge is president.

Membership to the club gives admission to the lecture. Memberships may be obtained at the club booth at 235 Peachtree. Those of you who have neglected to get your music club memberships, rush to do so before Wednesday night!

Mr. Spaeth enjoys the reputation of being one of the most entertaining lecturers in the field. He is especially popular as a lecturer with the masculine sex. He has pursued the game of tracing melodies to their source, not only on the air, but in motion pictures, on the lecture platform, and in a number of books and magazine articles.

Serious music lovers call him "Doctor" Spaeth, in view of the fact that he has a Ph.D. from Princeton University and this scholarly resultation has

in view of the fact that he has a Ph.D. from Princeton University, and this scholarly reputation has been increased by such books as "The Art of Enjoying Music," "The Common Sense of Music," and "Music for Everybody," with a new work on "Symphony Tunes" now under way. But a still greater public is aware of the lighter Spaeth touch in that classic of American balladry, "Read 'Em and Weep: The Songs You Forgot to Remember," with its sequels, "Weep Some More, My Lady," "Gentlemen, Be Seated," and "They Still Sing of Love," as well as "Barber Shop Ballads" and "The Facts of Life in Popular Song." in Popular Song."

Sigmund Spaeth is considered the ideal speaker and entertainer for any occasion that demands the rare combination of music, humor, interesting information and unfailing showmanship. He has been called "the final and absolute answer to every

chairman's prayer."



SIGMUND SPAETH.

OVERTONES = By the Music Editor

It was the Pen Women who formally ushered in the musical season this year. The gala and brilliant musicale, followed by a reception, held at the Piedmont Driving Club last Monday night, was one of the loveliest musical affairs that has been given in many a moon. I can say that honestly, even if I was so close to it.

Patricia Makinson never sang more gorgeously. She sang in such an inspired manner that she sent little chills up and down the spine. One of the beauties of the program was the way she inter-preted a group of songs by Bonita Crowe, with the composer at the piano.

Your commentator played two groups of piano solos, Beethoven and Debussy. One of the funniest articles I ever read was a music critic's description of his own concert. But not possessing a wit like this St. Louis critic, I will leave my performance

Lots of people told me that Jane Mattingly's spoken program notes on each group added much to the enjoyment of the numbers. But my curiosity is still high concerning the

mystery of the "heart-interest" back of the TWO orchids that Helen Knox Spain, president of the Pen Women, was wearing that night.
. . . My hat is off to Eleanor Elsas as a host-

ess! How she managed 65 or 70 people on a rainy night and served them a barbecue supper in her use, instead of on the lawn as planned, was nothing short of a marvel!

The occasion was the first meeting of the Young Artists Club. Eleanor and Billie Elsas were the gracious hosts to the club, as they are every year, at their lovely home on Randall Mill Road.

The supper was followed by a musical program

that rated the praise of everyone. Margaret Fisher sang two groups of German lieder, making her first appearance before the club, and her rich contralto voice and the artistic way in which she interpreted

lieder won her much admiration.
Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, and Elizabeth Tillman, pianist, made quite a favorable impression with the finished way they interpreted Saint-Saens Mitchell brought credit to his talent in a group of piano solos, Bach and Beethoven, and also in the

accompaniments for Miss Fisher.
. . . As I listened to the production of the light opera "Pinafore" in the amphitheater of Grant Park recently, I fervently hoped, and doubtless every person of the audience of over 2,000 hoped the same thing, that this performance marked the

inauguration of a series of outdoor performances

inauguration of a series of outdoor performances of light operas for Atlanta every summer.

Walter Herbert, who directed the production, and his co-workers, including Walter Sheets, who conducted the orchestra, and Lewis Johnson, production manager, truly did a good job. The soloists were pleasing in their roles, and the chorus was spirited and well trained.

A more perfect setting could not be found for out-door concerts than this beautiful amphitheater. Terraced so that all can see the stage perfectly, and large enough to accommodate big crowds, with the stage nestled in front of a group of lovely trees, the theater offers all one could desire. Amplifiers made the tones audible to all parts of the audience. Maestro Herbert, can we look forward to a series of these light operas next summer?
. . . Lawrence G. Nilson is being sorely missed

by his former associates and his many Atlanta friends. Mr. Nilson is head of music of the schools of Greenville, S. C., but he has been coming back every week end to fill his duties as organist and choirmaster at Central Presbyterian church. However, this season's added duties in Greenville made it impossible for him to continue to return to Atlanta, and he resigned his position at the church. Atlanta feels a deep loss in not having Mr. Nilson here any more, for as a choral director he is out-standing. His choir, which he trained so splendidly, gave finest renditions of church music, and frequently gave special performances of oratorios and sacred cantatas that attracted the attention of

the music loving public.

The session of the church, in a special meeting, paid tribute to Mr. Nilson and gave special recognition and appreciation for his outstanding service to Central Presbyterian.

ORGANIST GUILD TO MEET.

Bonita Crowe's home on Myrtle street furnishes the setting for the first meeting of the sesaon for the Georgia Chatper of the American Guild of Or-

Members of the guild and their guests will asat Mrs. Crowe's at 8:30 Monda night for a musicale to be given by Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, pianist; Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, with Elizabeth Tillman playing her accompaniments, and Mrs. Carl Johnson, contralto, George Lee Hamrick playing her accompaniments, Mrs. Johnson is a newcomer to Atlanta musical circles, having recently moved here from Greens-

Musicians Organizing

During October 20,000 prominent musiclans all over the United States will receive invitations to join the Musicians' Club of America, the most unique club of its kind, and certainly the most wonderful opportunity that has ever been offered American musicians for security.

When these 20,000 musicians, a large percentage of them teachers, receive these invitations few of them may know about the dynamic personality that conceived the idea of the Musicians' Club of

Bertha Foster, dean of the school of music of the University of Miami, in Miami, Fla., is the human

dynamo that "started this huge ball rolling." Privileged with a personal inter-view with Miss Foster, looking into her face that possesses so much strength and at the same time so much sweetness and human understanding, looking into her clear steelblue eyes that sparkle with so much enthusiasm and joy in living, listening to her talk about this plan that she has for a "social se-curity" for musicians after they

get too old to be

active, I came away with the

conviction that I

had been talking to a great person-

Miss Foster has MISS BERTHA FOSTER. spent a good part of her life worry-

ing about musicians who became too old to earn their living. And she always felt so keenly that to musicians it was not only a lack of money that often made their old age pathetic, but it was a lack of congenial associates and surroundings. But now Miss Foster is putting all her energies into provid-ing for their later years as near a Paradise on earth as possible.

The Musicians' Club of America will have its buildings on a 25-acre plot of land on Chapman Field road, about three miles west from Miami, donated by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Warwick. Mr. and Mrs. Warwick have also given the club an option on an additional 25 acres that can be purchased under market value.

It will be a club that will be not only for older musicians, but a resort place for younger musicians. There will be nothing about the place that will suggest an "Old Folks Home." The club will have a "swank" clubhouse, with a swimming pool and golf course and a concert hall, and will be run like a fine hotel. Plans for the future include a library and a hospital.

Membership will be \$5 a year. This will entitle members not only to insurance for a home in their old age, but entitles members and their families to go to the club at any time and spend a vacation at actual cost, which will be very much cheaper than regular rates in Miami.

The chapter stipulates that none that promote this musicians' club can receive any money in return. All money not necessary to be used in acquiring, constructing, developing and maintaining the club property will be put in a trust fund to be used to support club members of 70 or over.

To make certain that the organization would be on a sound practical foundation, Miss Foster set to work to get a board of directors consisting, for the most part, of businessmen. She frankly says that this was the hardest job of the whole work, to interest businessmen in establishing such an institution. But so fired with the vision of the plan, and the happiness that it would bring into the world, was Miss Foster herself, that she soon "sold" these men on the idea, and obtained a board of seven directors—one college president, two lawyers, three heads of their own businesses, one president of the Civic Music Association of Miami, and one professional musician.

BRAZILIAN STAR TO SING HERE

By Mozelle Horton Young

Bidu Sayao enjoys the distinction of being consid-ered Bori's successor at the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany. This Brazilian soprano will be heard in joint recital with Ezio Pinza, bassbaritone, also of the Met, as one of the features of the All-Star Concert Series on December 16 at the city auditorium. It will be both singers first Atlanta appear-

ance.

Miss Sayao was born in Rio de Janiero. She studied in Brazil and at Nice with Jean de Reske. She made her debut as Rosina in Mo-zart's "Barber of Seville" at Rio de Janiero. Since then she has sung with tremendous success at the Teatro Colon, Buenos Aires; the Paris Opera-Comique; the Royal Opera in Rome; La Scala, Milan, and the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, where her debut took place during the 1936-37 sea-

Miss Sayao has also ap-peared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra un-der Toscanini, achieving particular success for her singing of the heroine in Debussy's "Blessed Damozel" with that organization.

There are six other con-certs in the All-Star Series besides Miss Sayao's and Mr. Pinza's, all to be given at the city auditorium. John Charles Thomas, great American baritone, who is famed in opera, concert and radio, will open the series on

Thursday night, October 19.
Fritz Kreisler, master violinist-composer, one of the greatest musical figures of this century, will give the second concert on Wednes-day night, November 8.

Kirsten Flagstad, dra-matic soprano, who is idol-ized by all who hear her glorious voice, returns to Atlanta, to give one of only two southern concerts this season, on Saturday, January 20. The Greater Ballet Russe

de Monte Carlo will give a program on February 29. Vladimir Horowitz, virtuoso pianist, will play on March 16, and the season will close with a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, on

May 1. Season tickets are on sale at 235 Peach-

All-Star Concert Series.

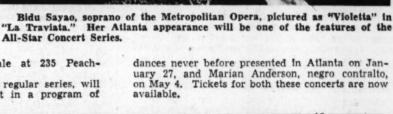
Two concerts, extra to the regular series, will be presented; the Jooss Ballet in a program of

dances never before presented in Atlanta on January 27, and Marian Anderson, negro contralto, on May 4. Tickets for both these concerts are now

"Revoluttionary Etude." The third group will pre-

sent two Liszt numbers, "Sonetta del Petrarca" and

"Concert Etude."



Hugh Hodgson To Give Moonlight Recital Monday

Hugh Hodgson, noted concert pianist, will be presented in a Moonlight Recital in the terraced garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunnally, 3521 Northside drive, at 8:30 o'clock Monday (tomorrow) night. The recital will be sponsored by the Piedmont Garden Club. Mrs. Ralph Paris is president of the club, Mrs. William Healy Jr. is chairman of the ticket sale, and Mrs. Wright Bryan is the pub-

Proceeds from the concert will be used on the club's adopted p the beautification of the grounds around High Museum of Art.

Mr. Hodgson will open his program with Mac-

Dowell's transcription of Rameau's "Sarabande;" followed by the entire "Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2, (Moonlight)," by Beethoven.

His second group will be all-Chopin, including "Polonaise in C sharp minor," "Nocturne in C sharp minor," "Mazurka in F sharp minor," and the The last group will be modern, including "Perpetual Motion" and "Toccata," both by Poulenc; "Two Bagatelles," Tscherepnin, and "Polka Dots," Mr. Hodgson's own composition. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Healy, or may be obtained at the time of the concert.

ORGAN PROGRAM.

The vestry and the choir of the Church of the Incarnation celebrated the completion of their new organ by presenting an organ recital last Tuesday night at the church in West End. After the musical program a reception was held for their new rector, Rev. T. V. Morrison.

Maude M. Eberhardt, organist and directress of the choir, played a program of organ solos. The vested choir also sang several numbers, and Mrs. A. S. Crumbley, soprano, and F. C. Marxvsen, baritone, sang solos. A large and appreciative audience enjoyed this artistic program.

THE OLD MAN' AT GEORGIA TECH

By TOM McRAE.

(Continued From Last Week.)

At most schools a coach who does not win but three games would be on the spot, but not so at Tech. Tech authorities and alumni are a species to themselves. They think D. A. Alexander is the best coach in the country and defy anyone to name a mentor that can do better with the material and schedule. Tech alumni start an argument if anyone doubts that the Yellow Jackets played the toughest schedule in the nation last fall. Who played teams tough as Duke, Notre Dame, Alabama and California. Auburn and Vanderbilt aren't exactly warm-up games and the others were by no means breathers. This fall it's the same-opening with Notre Dame and closing against California, with such teams as Duke, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Auburn, Florida and Georgia sandwiched in.

Tech alumni are content to let the Old Man run athletics out at the Flats. As one of the members of the athletic board said, "Bill in one way or another has been connected with Tech sports for 30 years. We are willing to let him make decisions in regard to our athletic policy. We stand by to help him in any way we can." Some of the wags say the alumni are just afraid of the Old Man.

Just the same, alumni do not expect Tech to go through a season undefeated. A good showing in every game seems to be enough.

The material at Tech could be on par with any chool in the south-if Tech so desired. But the methods of getting boys at Tech are different from

methods of getting boys at Tech are different from those employed by some of her rivals. She offers a scholarship. If the boys gets hurt his freshman year it's still for four years. The only ways he may lose it are by poor school work and what is generally known as "disorderly conduct."

No high-power salesmanship is used on the boy. He can take the scholarship or leave it. The Old Man says it isn't fair to the boy to "hotbox" him. Let him go wherever he wishes. He'll probably have more fun and also play better football if he goes to a school of his own choice.

No accurate check can be made of how many athletes are shooed away from Tech because of the institution's high scholastic requirements. Some boys are smart enough to realize they are too dumb to go to Tech. They pick schools where the scholastic barriers are not so high. Athletes, as well as other students, flunk out of Tech. A tackle who

made several All-America selections in 1928 was a victim of scholastic difficulties and was unable to play in the Rose Bowl game. One of the regular backs this spring felt that books were over-em-phasized at the Flats and could not see the importance of ceramics, calculus, thermodynamics and other meat for intellectual giants. He isn't at the Flats any more and the Old Man is hunting him

At some of the schools football players do not have classes after lunch so practice can start early. Out at the Flats you may see a player come hurry-ing into the dressing room late in the afternoon, his arms full of books and drawing instruments and slide rules and that sort of thing.

The Old Man takes a personal interest in the boys and sees that they get up their home work all right. If one falls down in his marks, the Old Man may tell him to give up football until he gets into better scholastic shape. The Old Man knows about professors. He was a math instructor for a number of years. They come to him for advice. They may also come to him to borrow a couple of dollars till

Many boys just out of high school consult the Old Man. He tells some of them he thinks they'll like Tech and others that Tech is not the place for It must have been tough to do so, but he has advised boys he knew would make great foot-ball players against enrolling at Tech. Pooley Hubert, one of the greatest players the south has ever known, wanted to come to Tech. The Old Man saw that his background was not suited to the math and science requirements at Tech. He suggested Alabama to Hubert. It had courses which fitted his background and also was near his home. Another boy who later became one of these All-America players was told by the Old Man he was not prepared for a technological school. An Atlanta star wanted to go to Tech but after a long talk with the Old Man both decided he would do better away from home. He became an exceptionally fine

away from home. He became an exceptionally fine player.

The material at Tech as a rule is not good. Last fall the Old Man had a good line with a splendid center. That was what carried him through—that and one good kicker. His backfield was anything but sensational. If there is a most important backfield position, perhaps it is tailback. Tech's tailback last season could not make his high school team. He weighed only 160. The fullback weighed about 175 and the wingback and blocking back weighed about 165. None was what is called fast. With this situation naturally there was only one thing to do—work out trick plays. The boys executed these deceptive plays with great finesse. Movies of the Duke game show the Blue Devils were tackling all the Tech backs in an effort to locate the ball. After the season was over, the Old

Man said it was hard to see how they ever scored

Tech uses no set system. The style of play varies with the material. This, the Old Man says, is necessary with limited material. In 1937 Tech, with its famous razzle-dazzle, had one of the most colorful elevens in the country. All this passing and ball-handling was in line with his material, Four of his first-stringers were also firststringers on Tech's championship basketball team. They knew how to handle a ball-almost instinctively Last season there was no razzledazzle to amount to anything. The boys simply couldn't pass and catch the ball well enough to risk any fancy stuff. Many of Tech's plays last year were built around an ex-

Probably no coach in the country is able to set a stiffer defense than W. A. Alexander. He may come up with a five-man line or an eight. Many fans get the idea an Alexander defense is successful because of the way the men are stationed, but the Old Man says this is only a minor detail. Every afternoon plenty of time is spent stressing tackling. No positional arrangement can possibly offset poor tackling. When playing a team expected to be much stronger than Tech, the Old Man tries to set his team in a way to stop the opponents' plays which are the best ground gainers and which the rival quarterback seems to like best. This information, of course, comes from the scout. In arranging men so as to stop the opponents' pet plays, there is always the possibility of leaving a gap somewhere and the foe may capitalize on this somewhere and the foe may capitalize on this weakness. That's just a chance you have to take, the Old Man says. Tech uses several defense formations. One of line-backers usually calls the defense to be used. The defense will vary according to the down, the line yard the ball rests on, and how far the ball is from the sidelines. On defense, each Tech man has a primary duty and also a secondary. This is designed to lessen the chances of a trick play working successfully. It is intended to keep a man from getting sucked out of position. But after explaining all this complicated stuff the Old Man will tell you tackling is the thing.

Some of the urchins explain his success with defense differently. They say what turns the trick is the gentle tap he delivers with the side of his shoes on the posterior of a bent-over linesman, who isn't charging his best. The kick is gentle. It's the gesture that does the work, the urchins contend. It is surprising how many times the guilty linesman will break through on the very next play and smear the scrub back for a big loss.

The Old Man is doubtful if Tech will ever have another team like the 1928 one. "But we man"

The Old Man is doubtful if Tech will ever have another team like the 1928 one. "But we may," he says. It seems that the year the Old Man has a good line his backfield is weak, and vice versa.

The Old Man was born in Mud River, Ky., and

Coach Alex Has Ups and Downs

attended Greenville High and later the Berry School in Georgia. He entered Tech in 1906 as a sub-freshman. He played football and was on the track team. He was student president of the athletic association and member of the honor board. He was elected to Ansk, generally regarded the highest honor a Tech student may receive.

Friends get a big laugh out of the quotation which appeared under the Old Man's picture in the annual his senior year. To quote: "Love seldom haunts the breast where learning

The Old Man was never what is called a firststringer. He was on the reserve team three years and the varsity squad two. He was not powerfully built but was extremely fast and a valuable man to have around. The first time his name appeared in a lineup was against Tennessee in 1911, He played

He worked exceptionally hard and learned plenty of football. He always sat on the bench beside John W. Heisman, then coach at Tech. Heisman often consulted with him on decisions coaches

must make during a game.

Actually the Old Man started his coaching in 1911 while still a student but it was not until 1912 that it officially began. In 1911 the Old Man coached the freshmen and in 1912 he was made assistant to Heisman. He held this post until 1920. He was in France two years (1917-19). He entered as a buck private and when honorably dis-

charged held the rank of second lieutenant.

It is little known but, besides assisting Heisman, he was also a mathematics instructor from 1912 to 1920, when he was named head coach. Perhaps this pedagogical experience explains the Old Man's unusual interest in his boys' scholastic work.

And now the Old Man is in his twentieth year

as head coach. His name has become associated with Georgia Tech as Rockne has with Notre Dame and Yost with Michigan and Stagg with Chicago.

With the death of Dan McGugin the Old Man became dean of southern coaches. The only other 20-year man at the same place in the south now in harness is Walter Johnson, at little Presbyterian College. Perhaps the Old Man and Bob Zuppke are the best known of the 20-year coaches. the best known of the 20-year coaches.
The Old Man was the first southern coach to

use reserves an entire game so as to save his first-stringers. In 1920 Tech reserves nosed out Clem-

He was the first graduate of a southern school to direct over a number of years the football destinies of his Alma Mater. Other southern mentors have coached their Alma Mater but none for anything like 20 years.

The Old Man is a former president of the Foot-

member for the southeast of the National Football Rules Committee. The Old Man has seen football degenerate from

a game into a business, but he is not disturbed over its future. Charges of professionalism are not new, however. The Old Man recalls back in 1907 the simonpurity of many southern schools was challenged as they sought to stop the reign of Vander-bilt. He believes the main fault of the game now is the emphasis college authorities and alumni put on winning. They take the game too seriously. When a coach is told he must win 'em all or else, naturally he's going out and get players any way he The coach can hardly be blamed in a situation like this.

Besides being head football coach, the Old Man is athletic director at the Flats. Probably at no school in the country are athletics in a healthier or more robust state. The first athletic field at Tech was called the "Flats," for the simple reason that the terrain was uneven and literally had to be "flatten" out before games could be held. Tech now has Grant Field, which has a 35,000 seating capacity, the Rose Bowl Field, which has three practice football fields and a baseball diamond. A new gymnasiumi was completed last year and a swimping root is now under construction. swimming pool is now under construction. All these are included in the term "Flats." Even Tech itself is sometimes referred to as the Flats. As may be guessed, the Rose Bowl Field, built at a cost of \$225,000, is so called because the initial sum for its construction was \$65,000, Tech's profit from her Rose Bowl trip. Imagine how many football players, even at the current rate, could be purchased

Intercollegiate sports at Tech besides football are baseball, basketball, track, tennis, golf, fencing and rifle marksmaship. Tech has an extensive intramural intramural program.

As popular almost as the basketball games last As popular almost as the basketball games last winter were the attractions put on between the halves. A piano was put in the gym and there was much singing of popular and college songs. The Old Man proved himself a terrible vocalist, He merely mumbled "Ramblin' Wreck." Once a wrestling match between a 145-pound back and a 200-pound (the Old Man has none of these 210 and 220-pounders) tackle was presented. The crowd was still sore from laughing the next day. It was a terrific travesty on the ennobling grunt and groan game. When it was all over, there stood the little back the proud victor, his foot on the hairy chest of the villain who used all the known foul testing.

The Old Man of the Flats. It's going to be pretty tough on some one if he writes a piece about 20 years from now and calls William Anderson the Grand Old Man of the Flats. He won't like that "grand."

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Two Deaths in a Shoe Store

The customer glanced at two young women patrons of the Sample Shoe Store, on Race street, Cincinnati, then told the proprietor, Morris Hockfield, that the shoe was too tight.

"But that's your size," Hockfield insisted. "I think the reason you think it's too tight is that your sock

is damp. Could I sell you a new pair of socks?" The customer nodded-after another glance at the women patrons, who were being served by the proprietor's wife, Marie. But, after he'd put on a fresh sock, he said the shoe still seemed tight, so Hockfield

stretched it a bit. "Try it now," he said.

"Better stretch it again," said the man after trying the shoe. Hockfield did so.

Then, the young women having received their packages, they left the store, and the young man immediately began lacing up the new shoes. He didn't bother to don the other fresh sock.

"How much do I owe you?" he asked Hockfield. "That'll be four eighty-five."

The customer reached into his hip pocket, but instead of producing cash he yanked out a revolver. "Put 'em up!" he snapped.

Mrs. Hockfield snapped something about the police, and started on the run for the rear room, where she and her husband ate and slept. The revolver cut her down with two bullets. The merchant started for the front door. Three shots in quick succession prevented him from reaching it. and the gunman raced from the store.

Find Dying Couple Sitting Together.

Ten minutes-at 10 p. m., on February 5, 1935police arrived. They found the middle-aged Russian couple sitting on a bench in the store, clasping hands. Bleeding profusely, they were barely

Hockfield lived two and one-half hours, his wife seven hours. Through Rabbi E. Silver as an interpreter, police learned from Mrs. Hockfield the meager facts already related. The woman had sensed a robbery because of the customer's nervousness, and had watched him closely. The gunman had obtained no money-only a new pair of shoes and one new sock.

The police located all five bullets fired. Two had passed through Hockfield, two through his wife, and were dug out of walls. The fifth had pierced the stovepipe of a small coal stove and dropped into the fire. A ballistics test in the crime laboratory showed they had been fired from a Smith & Wesson .38 Special.

The Hockfields had been too excited to describe the gunman, and the two girl customers could not be located. So the bullets, the discarded shoes and the old sock remained the only clues.

Detective Sergeant George W. Schattle, head of the homicide squad, who was called out of bed at midnight to take charge of the case, observed that the discarded oxfords were black, size 7D. Near them on the floor of the store was the empty box from which Hockfield had fitted his slayer with size 71/2-D.

From then on it was a tough night in the neighborhood for men wearing new black shoes of the

Detectives Walter Hart, William Burks, Thomas Faragher and Lee Flaugher were assigned to visit all of the cafes and night clubs in the Central avenue-Vine street district, while uniformed patrolmen started in on the flophouses.

Dozens of men wearing new black kicks were yanked from the arms of their partners on dance floors and compelled to take off their shoes. If the size was 7½-D, the wearers had a lot of explaining to do. Sleepers were routed from bed, to sit on the edge yawning while a flashlight played

The officers worked carefully, from street to street, block to block. Hours passed in a fruitless search, during which another detail watched railroad and bus stations, and toll bridges across the

At daylight, it appeared that the murderer either was still in Cincinnati, or had slipped through the net. In desperation, Sergeant Schattle turned to the discarded shoes. He wanted to know where they had been half-soled, and who had

Schattle telephoned the United Shoe Machinery Company, Cincinnati, knowing it was the largest manufacturer of cobblers' supplies in the world, and requested the services of an expert. Fred Zanger responded.

"Do these shoes tell you anything about the owner, Mr. Zanger?" inquired the detective.

Zanger dissected one of the shoes with a cob-bler's sharp knife. He placed the uppers, lining and sole under the glare of the powerful ultra violet ray machine in the crime laboratory and notations on a pad. Then he turned to Sergeant Schattle.

"The owner of these shoes is young," he be-"He is about six feet tall, and weighs about 160 pounds. He is a man of careless habits. The shoes were too small for him. He is hard up, but is probably not on relief in Cincinnati. He is a heavy drinker. He has not been in Ohio much during the past four months." 'How do you know he is young?" demanded

"Because of his stride. It was elastic."

"And why six feet tall?"

"How do you know his weight?"
"Because these shoes are four months old, and it would take that weight to reduce them to this condition in so short a time. "What makes you think the wearer was hard

"Because he wore this pair of shoes every day," replied the expert. "Had he an alternate pair to change to, or had these shoes been kept on lasts." when not worn, they would be in better condition.

"How do you know he was not on relief in Cin-cinnati?" continued the detective. "Because this type shoe is not issued at our relief stations.

"What makes you think he was careless?"
"Because he got these shoes wet once, and when he put them near a hot fire to dry, they cracked. That's why they had to be half-soled."

"Now about him being a heavy drinker and having been out of the state for four months, Mr. Zanger," said Sergeant Schattle. "Surely you are kidding me about that!"

"Not a bit of it," returned Zanger. "As I to you, these shoes are about four months old. Be-tween the heel and toe here are markings of brass on the sole, probably from a footrail of a bar. We have no brass rails at bars in Ohio since liquor returned. Our law, you know, permits the serving of drinks only to customers who are seated. Hence this fellow did some heavy drinking in some other

Says Poor Workman Repaired Shoes.

As to the shoes being too small for the wearer, Zanger explained that the outside and inside lining of the toe showed that the left toe rubbed against the nail. The second toe rubbed against the first knuckle. The third and fourth toes rubbed the nails. And because the shoe was too small, it split

"These shoes were made by the Gibern Shoe Company, of Brockton, Mass.," continued Zanger, consulting his pad. "The lining is No. 65017-8. The factory number is 188. The style is 8543.

"This black shoe had a plain toe, with two brass

last rivets in the instep sole. The rubber heels were made by Goodyear, Wingfield brand." "How about the repair work," demanded Schattle.

"I am sorry to say that the half-soling was done by a poor workman," shuddered the expert. "The cobbler tilted the shoes, and allowed them to buckle against the dull cutter, making a poor tribus."

The work was done on a Landis double-stitcher. Enthused over his findings, Zanger went on to say that the repair man had used a cheap sevencord thread and used it with hot wax. He had wet his leather before he worked it, and employed a 4½-8 clinch nail.

Now Sergeant Schattle wanted a list of cobblers in and around Cincinnati owning Landis double-stitchers. There were seven.

Zanger obtained their names and addresses by phone, and turned them over to Schattle.

"Any cobbler can recognize his own work," he assured the homicide squad chief, as he arose to depart, "but if I had done this job I would be reluctant to admit it.'

Detectives called on all seven of the cobblers with the shoes. None had done the half-soling. Some were indignant at being suspected of authorship of such a slip-shod job.

A call to the shoe factory at Brockton produced the information that Gibern shoes were jobbed in that territory by the Perry-Norvell Company, of Huntington, W. Va. The latter concern advised Sergeant Schattle that they served one customer in Cincinnati, the G. R. Kinney Company, operating the stores in the Cuen City and one constraint the Cuen City and one cuentry and c ing two stores in the Queen City and one across the river in Newport, Ky.

This lead produced no results, as the stores had made no record of their shoe purchases.

Apparently stymied on the shoe angle, Sergeant Schattle turned to the socks. He learned that the pair sold by Hockfield, one of which was left on the store floor by the killer, was silver and black with a double %-inch stripe and design down the ankle. The sock discarded by the murderer was brown, with a white block angle stripe.

Schattle had to give up on the socks upon learn-ing that they were manufactured in immense quantities and could be purchased in five-and-ten-cent

Turning again to the shoes, Schattle enlisted the aid of radio stations to broadcast the description of the wanted man as furnished by Expert Zanger. Particularly did the officer ask the two girl customers in the Hockfield store to contact him, in the hope that they could add some distinguishing marks

Girls Answer Call, Give Description.

The girls heard the broadcast. They were Helen Schroeder, 8, of 409 Findlay street, and Dolly Fitzgerald, 18, of 1506 Race street.

"We saw that man you described," Miss Schroeder told Schattle. "We watched him carefully because he appeared to be stalling for time." The girls agreed on this description: Age 30; light reddish hair; thick eyebrows; large, light blue, piercing eyes; ruddy complexion, blotched with pimples; sharp nose; protruding ears; very thin lips; slender build; wore light gray Alpine hat with black band; dark zipper jacket, with pockets set at

"Now, men," Sergeant Schattle told his four detectives, this pimply fellow apparently lived in this neighborhood because he escaped by a through alley, although there were several blind alleys he might have taken. Divide up the territory and visit every home. Perhaps you can learn where he got that .38 caliber Smith & Wesson, too."

Detective Phil Brester, who was born and raised in that neighborhood, was borrowed from the robbery squad by Schattle and it was Brester struck the first pay dirt at a beer parlor at 1703

"About an hour before that shooting on Monday night there was a pimply young fellow with red hair in here," the proprietor told Detective "He laid a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson on the bar and wanted to sell it. I asked if it was He shook his head—said he had traded a radio for it at a beer party in a private home near here Sunday night.

"He wanted \$10 for the revolver. When I of-fered \$8, he sneered, loaded the gun from a handful of loose shells in his pocket, and said he could go out and get more than \$8 with the gun."

This tip swung the detectives into a search for a party among young folks on Sunday night, February 3, at which a radio was traded for a revolver. Figuring beer for the party might have been delivered, Schattle ordered a check of beer

deliveries in the neighborhood for that night.

It took a lot of legwork and telephone calls, but the party was located. It was held at the residence of Miss Stella Bradshaw, on E. Clinton street, A guest known to some as Charlie Ross, and to others as Norman Peacock, had come in carrying a radio. It was hooked up for dance music. As Miss Bradshaw remembered it, the radio was taken home by Robert Graves, who lived on Mercer

"Sure I traded a revolver for that radio," Graves told Schattle. "Peacock said he wanted it for a relative down on the farm."

"What was the make and caliber of your gun?" "Smith & Wesson, .38," returned Graves He said he had no record of the gun's factory

Son Borrowed \$5, Left at Once.

One of the party guests knew that Peacock lived on Elm street. There was a gate entrance to the yard from an alley in the rear—the throughalley by which the murderer had escaped. Mrs. Frances Schrauder resided there—and Norman Peacock was her son by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Schrauder hadn't seen her son since about 11 p. m. on the night of the murders. He had come at that hour, borrowed \$5 from her, and de-

parted immediately.

The woman said that she and the youth's father had separated many years before while living ni San Francisco. The father had settled in Peoria, Ill., while she came to Cincinnati, where she re-married. Mrs. Schrauder furnished the address of her former husband in Peoria, as well as that of another son, Loren Peacock, on Bonview street,

Norman had recently returned from a visit with his father and brother. If he were the murderer, Expert Zanger was right that he had spent much of the past four months outside of Ohio.

The mother said Norman had served 25 months in the Mansfield, Ohio, reformatory for auto theft. This provided his picture and measurements from the Bertillon bureau.

Zanger the shoe expert had guessed Peacock's

Zanger, the shoe expert, had guessed Peacock's weight within seven pounds, his exact height and the fact that he was young. The two girls in the store had given an amazingly accurate description.

Witnesses to the murderer's escape, and the two young girls, positively identified Peacock as the slayer, so police circulars bearing his picture were prepared and widely distributed, especially to the west, as evidence began to pile up that Peacock was traveling in that direction.

A telegraph office at Peoria had delivered a

bisque or puree. Every dinner and luncheon is improved by beginning it with the right kind of soup. A clear soup should be served at the start of a heavy meal. A lighter meal should be started with a good cream

Soup's on! And what steaming fragrance; what

pleasant beginnings to a meal are furnished by a bowl or cup of soup, be it a simple broth or a rich

soup. A puree such as black bean, split pea or dried bean soup is advisable when the meal does not contain meat. The different types of soup are: Bisque-Made from shellfish or vegetables, milk and seasoning.

Bouillon—Made from lean beef, clarified and seasoned. (Except clam bouillon.)

Consomme—Made from more than one kind of

meat, highly seasoned with herbs, vegetables or wine or a combination of the three. .Cream Soup—Made of vegetables or fish, with milk or cream and slightly thickened.

Puree—Made by adding the pulp of cooked vegetables to milk or cream. Usually thickened with flour or cornstarch in order to bind the solid and liquid parts together. Puree generally is thicker than cream soup. Stock is sometimes added. And, of course, the familiar vegetable soups and chowders which usually have a base of meat or fish stock together with chopped vegetables, meats

Rice, potat the starches used to thicken soups. And if you haven't used barley you really should try it. It is highly nutritious, easily digestible, even for infants and invalids, and gives a distinctive flavor to

There are so many kinds of soups and seasonings it is hard to find a place to begin the subject of soun-making. But since someone has said no woman can call herself a cook unless she knows how to make at least six good soups, we'd better begin somewhere at once to be sure that all of us meet the minimum requirement. Meeting the minimum should be most easy if you familiarize yourself with the "soup helps" which are available in every food store. There are little cellophane pack-ages of soup mixes containing dried vegetables, noodles in vegetable or chicken stock, beuillon

cubes needing only to be dissolved in boiling water to make a delicious stock from which to start a vegetable puree or many other kinds of soup. Look over the soup shelf next time you go to the food

Clear

soups for

formal—Hearty

soups for taming

cool-weather appe-

tites are recommended.

SALLY SAVER Announces:

Shelves of food shops also contain many excellent ready prepared soups, from consommes and bean soups to chowders, which may be heated and served as is or used as the base of a soup of your Frenchwomen, who are famous for their thrift

and good food, keep a soup pot into which they drop bits of meat, fish, chicken and vegetables. This pot is the source of many of the appetizing soups in which the French excel.

To Make Meat Stock-Use fresh beef, or leftover scraps of meat (except pork), bones and trimmings from roasts and steaks. Cover with cold water, add about 1 teaspoon of salt to every quart of water, (unless salted meats are used) and simmer for three hours. Add 2 stalks of celery, 1 or 2 carrots, scrubbed, sliced, parsley, bay leaf or peppercorns. Simmer for another hour or more. Strain and cook as quickly as possible and set in cool place until ready for use. If a cake of fat forms after cooling, do not disturb it until the stock is

wanted for use. Then remove by running a sharp knife around the edge and lifting off.

To Make Chicken Stock—Select a large plump to nieres Co water and simmer 4 hours. Season with celery salt, pepper and onion juice and cool quickly Chicken may then be used for creamed chicken,

croquettes, etc. To Make Fish Stock-Use 3 pounds haddock, halibut, cod, bass or other white fish and cut into small pieces. Add 2 quarts cold water, 1 small onion chopped fine, 3 cloves garlic, 1-3 cup diced carrot, 2 cups tomato pulp, 1 bay leaf, 1-4 teaspoon celery seed, 1-2 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-4 lemon, sliced; 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer gently 1 hour. Strain through cheesecloth.

Vegetable stock is the liquid from canned vegetables or the water in which vegetables have been cooked. Left-over vegetables may be added, the

stock simmered for a few minutes and strained. Usually vegetable stock is used for making cream

soups.

Here are recipes for some unusual soups for you to try:

Virginia Soup.

Soak 1 cup dried lima beans overnight. Drain the next day and put on to boil in 2 quarts cold water and a ham bone. Simmer until almost tender and add 2 sweet potatoes, pared and sliced. Cook until tender and rub the beans and potatoes through a sieve. Season with salt and pepper. (This is a very hearty soup and with a raw green salad and fruit it would make a meal.)

Italian Lettuce Soup.

Cut 1 head lettuce very fine, wash and add a finely diced carrot, onion, and a stalk of celery. Cook in 1 quart soup stock, allowing it to simmer slowly and adding more stock if there is much evaporation. Season with salt and pepper and

serve with crisp toast cubes generously sprinkled with grated Italian cheese.

Croutons for serving with soup may be made by cutting dry bread into long narrow strips or cubes and frying them in margarine or fat until crisp and have made by the control of the c brown. Cheese croutons are made by making thin sandwiches of sharp cheese and toasting until crisp A sprinkle of grated cheese, a little minced

parsley or grains of snowy popcorn makes a pretty garnish for soups. Perhaps you've always wanted to make French onion soup but hesitated because you thought it

very difficult and quite beyond your small kitchen. It is really very simple and easy. Here's the recipe:

French Onion Soup.

Saute 4 large onions thinly sliced in 1-2 cup butter or margarine until a rich golden brown. Sprinkle with 1-4 teaspoon black pepper and add 22-3 cups canned beef bouillon (or make it with bouillon cubes). Add 2 2-3 cups water and simmer 1-2 hour in a covered kettle. Pour over rounds of crisp brown tosat sprinkled with grated Parmesan

gree and imposing the death penalty is to be ap-

plied in any case, it is hard to conceive of a case

wherein there was a more wanton, vicious and

wire, sent from Crawfordsville, Ind., to Peacock's father the morning after the murders, requesting money. The request had been ignored.

Detective Flaugher rushed to Crawfordsville. There Stanley Hatfield, proprietor of a sporting goods store, identified Peacock from a Bertillon picture as the man from whom he purchased a Smith & Wesson .38 special the day after the mur-ders. Hatfield recalled that his customer wore new black oxfords that squeaked.

The store owner still had the weapon. Its factory number was 304,193. Flaugher returned the revolver to Cincinnati. Bullets were fired from it into cotton waste. Com-

parison of these leaden pellets with those recovered in the shoe store showed conclusively that that gun killed the Hockfields. Six months after the tragedy Norman Peacock was arrested in San Francisco, where he had been picked up for drunkenness. His fingerprints were

taken because he carried a gun, and they established his identity. Detective Flaugher and Sheriff George A. Lutz went after their suspect. He greeted them with, "I know they will barbecue me back in Ohio."

Then he promised the officers that he would kill them en route home if he had the chance.. The prisoner, who had committed 52 robberies in 10 months, made a long statement in which it was clear that the philosophy motivating his actions was that the world owed him a living and he was

out to get it. "Sure I shot those folks in Cincinnati," he said. "What else was I going to do? It was either their lives or mine and I know darn well I didn't want to die, although I guess I'm headed for the chair

"I never would have killed that dame and her old man if she hadn't hollered 'copper,' but the moment she squawked I let them have it. After I left the store I went to my mother and she gave me \$5 which I used to get out of town in a hurry. I wasn't scared, but I thought it might get warm

"It was a bum rap in a stolen car that got me down first. I served a prison sentence for it. I was arrested the first time for stealing \$80 from a church in Cincinnati when I was only 9. I beat that rap, but couldn't get out of the stolen car case.

"Well, it is all over but the hot seat. I figure I am just as well off. If I had kept on sticking people up, I would have had to kill a few more. I was able to give it, so I guess I might as well be able to take it."

Pleading guilty to a general charge of homicide,

he was brought to trial on September 23 before Common Pleas Judges Charles S. Bell, Nelson Schwab and Dennis Ryan, sitting en banc to determine the degree of murder.

Judges Reject Plea for Mercy.

The evidence was presented in two days through Assistant Prosecutors Dudley M. Outcalt and Carson Hoy, and Attorneys Allen C. Roundebush and Peter J. McCarthy Jr., appointed by the court to

"I was drunk when I went into the shoe store," testified Peacock, "I guess I just got excited. I don't know how many times I shot at the lady or the man. He was coming toward me when I shot." The defense plea for mercy fell upon deaf ears,

Said the court, speaking through Judge Bell: "If the statute finding murder in the first de-

unjustifiable killing of two human beings, there has been disclosed by the evidence in this "We are convinced, from the conduct of the de-

fendant, but'cre, at the time of, and after the shooting, that he was in full possession of his faculties, and that the dominant consideration in his mind was his own safety and an absolute disregard for the rights of others.

On the night of Mrch 11, 1936, Peacock entered the death chamber of the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus at 8:01 o'clock. He smiled feebly at the 90 men who were there to witness his execution, and remarked, "It won't hurt, will it?"
He received the first 1,950-volt charge at 8:03,

and seven minutes later was pronounced dead.

RECORDED RHYTHMS

Petrouchka Ballet, Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra: This world-famous combination presents a brilliant recording of Strawin-sky's entire score. Vigorous, sparkling and dynamic, these discs are a genuine musical event. (Victor; 4 12-inch records; Album M-574.)

Man With New Radio and Hazy and Blue, Alec Templeton: Well known to radio listeners, Templeton, in his first recordings, scores a triumph with his piano and vocal "sound effects." A distinct contribution to modern music. (Victor black label Famous American Marches, Goldman Band; Ev-

Famous American Marches, Goldman Band; Everyone loves a parade—and band music. Here is a collection of outstanding favorites, including "Lights Out," "El Capitan," "Washington Post," and "American Patrol." Well played and well recorded. (Victor; 4 10-inch records; Album P-5.)

Boy Scout in Switzerland and Sleepy Moon, Shep Fields: Snapplly performed is Raymond Scott's latest fantasy, "Boy Scout in Switzerland," an unusual, interesting offering. Hal Derwin vocalizes for the slow tempoed "Sleepy Moon" ballad. (Victor: B-10403.) (Victor; B-10403.)

Take a Tip From the Wippoorwill and So Many Times, Jimmy Dorsey: The Dorsey saxophone is up to par in these two releases. Bob Eberly vocalizes in "So Many Times," and Helen O'Connell performs the singing chores in the Whippoorwill number. (Decca, No. 2727.)

Baby, Won't You Please Come Home and Shanty Boat on the Mississippi, Louis Armstrong: "Old Stachmo" holds forth in typical manner a swings way up yonder. (Decca. No. 2729.)

You Can't Fool a Fool All the Time and My Own Sweet Darling Wife, Shelton Brothers: Singing with string band, the Shelton lads add another contribution to hillbilly musical literature. (Decca, No. 5723.)

Irving Berlin Songs, Paul Whiteman: The song and dance favorites penned through the years by the great Irving Berlin are presented in two Decca albums, Volume 1 being devoted more to the sweet type, while Volume 2 veers toward the swing. Besides the Whiteman orchestra, the Swing Wing, Swinging Strings, Sax Sextette, Bouncing Brass and Woodwinds contribute to the entertainment. Songs in Volume 1 include "Say It With Music," "Lady of the Evening," "All Alone," "Remember," "Easter Parade," "Say It Isn't So," "How Deep Is the Ocean," 'Russian Lullaby," "Crinoline Days" and "Tell Me Little Gypsy," Volume 2 includes the perennial favorite, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Nobody Knows," "Lazy," "Mandy." "Heat Wave," "Home Again Blues," "Blue Skies," "What'll I Do," "Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and "Soft Lights and Sweet Music." Singly or in groups, these records have what it takes.

—LEE FUHRMAN.

-LEE FUHRMAN.

Japanese Spirit Analyzed New Book News To Explain Development

Difference Shown Be-

tween Japan Ideas

And Our Own.

JAPAN IN TRANSITION. By Emil

Lederer and Emy Lederer-Seidler.

Yale University Press, 260 pp. \$3.

The title of this volume is some-

what misleading. One might expect

it to deal with the historical transi-

tion of Japan from a medieval to a

modern state. But its primary pur-

pose is to present a detailed analysis

of the Japanese spirit, and to show

how the elements of it have come out

of the past to influence the present

Ancient myth and native ideas of

Japanese religion are examined in

some detail. While one chapter bears the title, "Japan and the West,"

sizes basic f eatures of oriental thought and practice in contrast to

those of the occident. The section dealing with language will prove

fascinating to one who has never

been initiated into the mysteries of

Chinese writing, which was early adopted by the Japanese. The philosophy of state, founded on old Samurai loyalty, is given serious at-

tention, and one readily sees vast

differences between Japanese ideas

The book represents long study by

its scholarly authors. The chaos in

Europe, with its new political align-

ments, has isolated Japan. Her im-

mediate future in world affairs is of

the utmost importance, and one who

would understand Japan and fol-

low her in the trying days ahead would do well to read this volume.

Interesting Book

THE MENTAL SIDE OF GOLF. By

Kenneth R. Thompson. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. 153 pp.

There is a widespread tendency

among golfers who just can't quite learn to hit a golf ball as they think

they should (the writer included) to blame it on the mental side. Why

we are more willing for others to

think that we are a little weak be-

tween the ears than to have them be-

lieve that there is something amiss

in our swing or other mechanical de-

tail is a question that I will leave

to the discussions on the nineteenth

green; yet, it may be as Kenneth R.

Thompson says in his book, "The Mental Side of Golf," that too little

attention is given in books and by

professional instructors to the psy-

chological aspects of the game,
"The Mental Side of Golf" is an

deals with commonplace maxims of

admits, it does take these vague gen-

eralizations out of the abstract and

give concrete meaning to them. Per-haps it is just what is needed by that

huge army of golfers who have de-

veloped the mechanical side of the

game to such an extent that they are

forever coming close but never quite

reaching that degree of perfection

which produces pars consistently. It

is for them that the book was ex-

pressly written. Mr. Thompson of-

fers no miraculous secret. He maintains that constant practice is abso-

lutely essential, and he presupposes

some degre of mechanical perfection.

ly to carry out Mr. Thompson's sug-

gestions fully. But I believe most golfers will enjoy reading his book. H. B. CUMMING JR.

Fine Piece of Work

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS OF MATISSE. (With a critical survey by Jean Cassou.) Braun & Cie,

Henri Matisse, French artist of the

modern impressionistic school, is a good choice for reproduction in book

form. His works show a flare for color that many French artists seem

to lack. The bright reds, the cool whites, and the brilliant blends of

blues, fine textured greens, subtle greys, and low purples not only

make brilliant canvases, but have the added quality of reproducing

From a reproduction standpoint the French printing house of Braun & Cie has done a fine job. The bind-

ing is cleaner-cut and more simple

than that of American houses, and

of Matisse by Jean Cassou, assistant curator of the Musee du Luxem-

the established confusion style of art

Whether the material selected for

reproduction is Matisse's best, this reviewer cannot say. There is a wide range of subjects and style includ-

ed, however, and "representative" comes to mind in looking through the

volume. For those interested, the modest \$1.50 price, will be found to

be small indeed for such a fine piece

Readable Story

THE HOSPITAL. By Kenneth Fear-ing. Dandom House, New York, 279 pp. \$2.

Kenneth Fearing already has established an enviable reputation as a poet. In this, his first novel, he

introduces a new style of writing which instantly stamps him as a near-great in the world of litera-

In "The Hospital," each character speaks his or her part in the first person, and the individual chapters mould themselves finally into the

mould themselves finally into the story of all.

Though "The Hospital" follows no carefully defined plot, it does reveal to the reader an inkling of the heartaches and the joys which crowd the atmosphere of every hospital, from basement to roof. It clicks a shutter which captures the emotions of doctors, nurses, attendants, patients and visitors alike, and bares their hearts and minds in a fleeting hour

hearts and minds in a fleeting hour when life is at high tide. It is an eminently readable story.

-ROBERT BURKHARDT.

An introduction and critical review

to the charm of the collection.

well done (in English) in

Paris, France. 36 pp. \$1.50.

Only the more ambitious are like-

interesting little book. Although

ARVA C. FLOYD.

much of the book as a whole emph

and future.

some detail.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers of the past week were:

THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By John Steinbeck. (Viking).
THE WEB AND THE ROCK. By Thomas
Wolfs. (Harper).
BLACK NARCISSUS. By Romer Godden.
(Little). Neck and neck with "The Web" for second place. NEXT TO VALOUR. By John Jennings. (Macmillan).
CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER. By
C. S. Forester. (Little). NON-FICTION.

INSIDE ASIA. By John Gunther. (Harper).
Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago,
San Francisco and Los Angeles stores report it their non-fiction best seller of the
week in the Times.
NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD, By Vincent
Sheean. (Doubleday).
DAYS OF OUR YEARS. By Pierre Van
Passen. (Hillman).
REACHING FOR THE STARS. By Nora
Waln. (Little). Continuing fine sales
throughout the country.
WIND, SAND, AND STARS. By Antoine de
Saint Exupery. (Reynal). Another fine
seller up with the strong leaders in the
important stores.
This information is provided by the Publishers' Weekly.

Pioneers in America

THE LOST COLONY, By Paul Green. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C. 138 pp. Illust. \$2.

Paul Green, the celebrated North Carolina playwright, has written into this latest play a vivid and real un-derstanding of hearts. There is poetry in his descriptive pen, sometimes subdued, sometimes dynamic.

The reader sees clearly the eager expectation with which the Roanoke onists first await the promised help from England, then, the slowly not be forthcoming. In the solemn words of the historian:
"Only the murmur of the vast and

sheeted waters, the sad whispering of dark forest or the hoot of a swamp owl broke upon their uneasy

Across the waters Sir Walter Raleigh pleads in vain. Elizabeth has more demanding matters-the war with Spain-and no ship is permitted to leave.

Based principally upon historical fact, the play moves dramatically to its tragic end. Welcome comedy relief is furnished by the antics of the beggar, Old Tom.

The futility of these earliest pioneers against the terrifying physical odds of wilderness, savage and starvation is offset by the fact that, generations later, America has remembered and paid tribute to their indomitable braveness of spirit.

—CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

Advice to Authors

WRITING THE JUVENILE STORY. By May Emery Hall. The Writer Press, Inc. Boston, 229 pp. \$2.

"Writing the Juvenile Story," a book of advice for authors, and prospective authors of juvenile fiction, is extensive but rather vague treatise on the subject.

Miss Hall, whose opening scorn

a literary friend who told her (in confidence) that "If worse comes to worse, I will even write juvenile stories to earn money," shows that she herself has the proper respect for her art, has been seduced by her

Perhaps clear to the juvenile mind, her volume is nevertheless confusing to the adult. Filled—as it is—with wordy advice and trite writing suggestions, the book is frequently annoyingly verbose. It bears the stamp of one who has been writing on a "so-much-per-word" basis, and consistently tries to pad things

On the credit side of the ledger, the book does contain some excellent market hints. If the reader can wade past the advice, presently he will come upon some succulent ideas (quoted) of what the juvenile publications are in the market for.

As a market guide, and as a clue to some of the taboos of this literary field, "Writing the Juvenile Story" is worth a place on the author's shelf.

May Help Some

SLEEP AND RHEUMATISM. By J. I. Rodale, Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. 130 pp. \$1.50.

If you suffer from rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis you will want to read this book. The author was afflicated with neuritis of the shoulders, arms and hands. The doctor diagnosed his condition as neuritis. months of medical treatment Mr. Rodale remained only slightly improved. One night he awoke from troubled slumber. The real reason for his neuritis pains was suddenly clear to him; he had been sleeping

in an incorrect position.

In this book Mr. Rodale explains the right and wrong way to sleep and with the aid of black and white drawings makes it easy to under-stand why sleeping correctly is a very important thing for everyone. An important volume which shows

the disastrous effects of pressure on parts of the body.

Learn the secret of healthy sleep and avoid the mistakes made by most persons suffering from insomnia; sleep correctly and stay healthy.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Imperial Twilight, by Bertita Harding, the author of The Phantom Crown. . 3.50

Watch for the Dawn, by Stuart Cloete . . 2.50

Books, Street Floor

wrong, suffering, worship, and prayer-the origin and growth of these and other fundamentals which underlie Christian thought and western culture are explained by Dr. Emerson Fosdick in his new book, "A Guide to Understanding the Bible: The Development of Ideas within the Old and New Testaments'

"The story of developing Scriptural ideas ought to be popularly known," writes Dr. Fosdick. "It is fascinating in itself: it throws light on every portion of the Bible; it clears obscurities, explaining what is else unexplainable. It distinguishes the minor detours from the major highways of Biblical thought; it gives their true value to primitive concepts, the early blazed trails leading out to great issues; and in the end it makes of the Bible a coherent whole, understood in terms of its origins and growth."

This book was written "neither by a technical scholar nor for scholars. says its author, but rather is intend ed for "the interested student, and endeavors to build a bridge over which available information con-cerning developing Biblical ideas may pass into the possession of a larger public . . . With the Bible still the world's "best seller," there must be many whose reading of it would gain meaning and interest if the knowledge possessed by the expertly informed were more easily at their disposal.

"A Guide to Understanding the Bible" has been in preparation for years, and reflects the author's rich background of knowledge and his superior skill in lucid and attractive presentation of material bearing on

Dr. Fosdick is pastor of the Riverside church, New York city, and the author of numerous books including "The Meaning of Prayer," "The Manhood of the Master," "Twelve Tests of Character," "The Modern Use of the Bible," "Adventurous Religion," and "Successful Christian

As the movie version of Margaret

Little of the Occult

AUTHORS IN PARADISE. By Alan

Griffiths. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 336 pp. \$2.50.

In his first novel Mr. Griffiths has

gotten off to a very good start. He has several important items on the credit side of his literary ledger;

writing experience (including under-

wear advertising and cheese lime-

ricks), world travel, (England and

India), a wide vocabulary (which he

uses too much), and a good first vol-

Although slow in spots, particular-

ly in the descriptive portions, "Authors in Paradise," by its unique plot, manages to hold the reader's interest

It is the story of a little London cockney spiritualist, Albert Pawsey,

who discovers he can contact the

spirit world, particularly that in-habited by authors. All of the spirit-

authors have written sequels to the

works they wrote on earth; Dean Swift being the first to dictate his,

Announcing the book as his own,

Pawsey, who changes his name to "something more literary," finds

himself a famous author. His dif-ficulties in playing this unnatural role presents the author with a fine

Shakespeare finally manages to trip up Pawsey (the bounder!) much to the reader's satisfaction. Paw-

sey's experiences with literary teas.

book clubs, and other moves attend-

ent to the iiterary circles, may oc-casion some squirming if the book

"With all this war talk and argu-

ment as to whether the United States

will get into the European war," he

said with just the trace of an accent,

"I think we ought to know as much

as possible about the causes of war.

I've read one or two books on mu-

nitions as the cause and I wondered

ested in the same angle and I've had

occasion recently to look up some

material on it," responded the Book Doctor, "I'll give you the benefit of my discoveries and I should like to have the benefit of any additions

"Well, I read 'Blood and Steel,' by

Bernhard Menne. It is a biography of the Krupp family—the famous German munitions makers. It was absorbing and it shows how the

Krupps have profiteered and engi-

neered war for their own selfish

aims. It is a record of personal, na-tional and international history that

"You would be interested in Lid-

dell Hart's book, Europe in Arms, which is a scientific study of the arms race in Europe. He is a well-known British military historian and

discusses the European situation as he saw it in 1937. The book takes

up the military strength and the ob-jectives of various rearmament

plans, problems of strategy and in-ternational policy and lastly, a study of prophecies concerning the nature, course and effects of future war.

"There was one by another military expert, H. W. Baldwin, called 'The Caissons Roll.' That, too, was a military survey of Europe and gave facts and figures as to the military positions of the European countries. O, by the way, I am Swiss, so you may consider me a neutral in this war."

The Book Doctor was relieved. National feelings are as easily ruffled

"I'm not only neutral but a paci-fist," the B. D. admitted. "But about books on munitions—have you read Engelbrecht's 'Merchants of Death'?

everybody should know."

"A good many people are inter-

if you knew of any more."

should become a best seller.

excuse for a satire within a satire.

"The Return of Gulliver."

ume (withal).

throughout.



DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, Pastor of the Riverside church, New York, whose newest book is "A Guide to Understanding the Bible."

Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" nears completion, the publishers (Macmillan) have just announced "a bold move which has aroused the excited attention of the entire book trade," according to an article in the Publishers' Weekly.

Having sold 1,445,000 copies of this novel at \$3 and 338,000 at \$1.49, the publishers hope to reach additional large markets with a completely redesigned, paper-bound motion pic-ture edition at 69 cents a copy.

This new edition the Publishers' Weekly artcile relates, is to be released November 8, just a week prior to the Atlanta premier of the movie on November 15. The publishers hope to make the advertising and publicity for this new edition as By JOHN DREWRY,
Director Henry W. Grady School of
Journalism, University of Georgia

startling as the Atlanta premier is

to be spectacular.

In an effort to restimulate large mass sales, a striking format is planned for this new edition. In appearance, it will be totally unlike the usual trade book. The Publishman Welder august Alex Pleaten of ers' Weekly quotes Alec Blanton, of the Macmillan sales department, as saying that the new edition will be a volume of 400 pages, set in double columns. The page size is to be 7x 9 1-2 inches. A heavy glossy paper cover is planned. This is to be yellow with red and black lettering and is illustrated both front and back with six-color plates from the movie. The front cover illustration is a ticularly striking closeup of Clark Gable, as Rhett Butler, and Vivian Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara. The book will contain 16 color pictures which Mr. Blanton selected in connection with a special trip to Hollywood to such parts of the film as had already been taken.

"Enormous printings will be another feature necessary to meet the price requirements—no less than 350,000 for a single printing. It is impossible to make predictions now, but Macmillan is quite frankly anticipating immense sales for the cent volume, confident that it will reach, through every conceivable type of outlet, a public which seldom is reached by any trade book. . . .

New book notes: "Decoratively Speaking" (Doubleday Doran), by Gladys Miller—the essentials and principles of interior decoration; "Columbia Workshop Plays" (Whittlesey), selected and edited by Douglas Coulter—14 radio dramas; "The Heritage of America" (Little, Brown), edited by Henry Steel Commager and Allan Nevins-a new approach to the story of America; "Uncle Fred in the Springtime" (Doubleday Doran), by P. G. Wodehousepossesses the intangible spark of mirth and madness that characteriz-ed the early "Jeeves" books, and the memorable "Fish Preferred;" "Days Before Lent" (Scribners), by Hamilton Basso—a novel with a New Orleans background—the author, inci-dentally, was born there and also attended Tulane University; "A Book of Miracles" (Viking), by Ben Hecht—a collection of seven short novels by the author of "The Front Page," "Count Bruga," etc.

Humor in History

EUROPE-GOING, GOING, GONE! By Count Ferdinand Czernin. Greystone Press, New York. 324 pp. Illust. \$2.75.

A flippant close-up of European affairs, leading by curious turns and twists to the auctioneer finality of The author is a free-lance journalist, scion of an ancient Austrian family and son of the late Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. whose spectacular (and singularly unsuccessful) efforts to put an end to the World War may be recalled by those with long memories.

It is an unusual book and, in its own peculiar war, informative. contains a veritable Cook's Tour of historic events, a witty and con-densed discussion of so-called "racial possessed by the various European nations, and an eloquent, if somewhat hysterical, summary of re-cent political upheavals. Contains also, alas, an endless series of the most ferocious puns ever perpetrated on a defenseless mother tongue. It is the most determinedly furiny book this reader has seen for some time, and while the efforts are sometimes labored, they click sufficiently often ter, this method has its points.

Goodbye, Europe—please go away! You were pretty good while you lasted, and you lasted a long time. You gave us Gilbert and Sullivan, and the Bouillabaisse; the theory of relativity and the up-swept hair-do; a few odds and ends of no particular value, and a frame of mind. Lastly,

That is one of the best and most ef-

That is one of the best and most effective books on the evils of the armament industry. It tells the history of the development of the industry and shows how it is back of

the talk of war, how it engineers war scares and stirs up bad blood

between rival governments. In other

nitions are an international racket.

"Wasn't there a book by Seldes

"Yes, he takes the attitude that it

is a racket, too. He gives more de-tails than Engelbrecht but is not

quite so lucid, perhaps because he is in such a tearing rage that he tells

his story in a more excited, indig-nant way. He charges that arma-

ment way. He charges that arma-ment workers depend on slaughter for their profits, that they sell the same instruments of death to both sides, that they encourage wars, con-trol a large part of the world's press and maintain lobbies in Washington

and Geneva to fight peace and dis-

his points it should be a worth-while document. And being angry about it

won't be a drawback to me."
"A more calm and detached treatment of the causes of war is given in a book translated from the

French—'Profits of War Through the Ages,' by Richard Lewinsohn. That

is a survey of the nature and kind of profits derived from war in all countries back through history though the larger part is devoted to modern

the larger part is devoted to modern times. It's a fascinating book and gives the reader food for thought along many lines."

"Did you see the book that Fortune Magazine got out? The articles came out first in the magazine then were grouped together under the title 'Background of War.' There were six divisions, I believe, and they dealt with subjects such as the British foreign policy, the war in Spain and one called 'We Thank Our Fuehrer.'

"If he has enough facts to prove

words it takes the attitude that mu

called 'Iron, Blood and Profits'?

Readers' Clinic (Books You)

but not leastly, international politics. It is not a fair trade. Go away!

The volume is illustrated. make things easier," by Walter Goetz. It is an open question whether they made things easier, but they do make 'em funny.

Stamp Catalog

KENMORE KATALOG. Kenmore Company, Inc., Kenmore, N. Y. 384 pp. Plastic binding, 50 c; cloth, \$1.

Among the highlights in stamp collectors' lives is the annual arrival of the KenMore Katalog of stamps of the British empire—an event stir-ring heightened interest this year because of a tremendous improvement over past issues.

KenMore, during the past year, called on its friends for suggestions and criticisms of its Katalogs, and with these ideas in hand has produced a handy reference book more than a third larger than any previous issue. Within its covers are listed every stamp issued, up to August 15, by Great Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations, and including Egypt and Iraq. It contains 3,000 new pictures of selected stamps among the many thousands of listings and carries annrovimately price changes and additional sys-Katalog's simplified numbering sysrice changes and additions. tem is continued.

Among minor features of great help to collectors is a thumbnail description of each country, and a brief table of its money values, with their equivalent in United States money.

By EUNICE COSTON

should prove most interesting and they will give the background for the present war. But are there any

books that deal with the probability

of America's entrance into the war?

After all, I am an American citizer now and that is my chief concern.'

us. From what I have been able to gather Raushenbush's book, 'War

Madness,' is the best and most intel-

ligent book on the subject of war as it affects the United States. It is

based on the sensational findings of

the Nye committee, which investi-

gated the munitions industry. It ex-

poses the high-pressure tactics of the

armament makers and the inevitable consequences in the breeding of war.

And it should certainly advance the cause of peace in these United

causes of war than the munitions in-

dustry," remarked the Swiss-born

American, "While Switzerland has managed to keep out of most of the

modern European conflicts it has been largely because of its natural

frtificatins, its mountains. But we were so close to all the warring nations that we heard all the reasons

"Yes, I know there are political

reasons and there is greed and there is personal glory. But to a mere woman it still seems nothing less than silly that in this day of ad-

vanced civilization the men of one

nation could go out and kill men of another nation for a cause they couldn't name, "because some man

drunk with power decrees that they

BOOKS MENTIONED: "Background of War," by editors of For-

"The Calssons Roll" (1938), H. W. Bald-"Merchants of Death" (1934), H. C. En-

"Profits of War Through the Ages" (1937) Lewinsohn.

"Europe in Arms" (1937), B. H. Liddell Hart.

"Iron, Bleod and Profits" (1934) George

"Blood and Steel" (1938), B. Menne.

-if there can ever be a reason!

"I realize that there are other

"It is the chief concern of all of

Emperor to Mendicant Fate of Last Hapsburg"

Tragic Career of Karl And Zita Is Told By Author.

IMPERIAL TWILIGHT. by Bertita Harding. Bobbs-Merrill Co., In-dianapolis. 345 pp. \$3.50.

Bertita Harding, historian of the Hapsburgs, has got down to Zita and Karl, and the pretender Otto. This is bringing the Hapsburgs into our midst, and laying them on our do step. Anybody who can read knows that the book ends in the present, yet most of the time it has the flavor of a period out of the distant past. So far into legend has royalty re-

Zita was, of course, an Italian, a princess of Parma. Karl was the chduke of Austria who came into line for the throne of the Hap empire through the death of Rudolf at Mayerling, and the fact that Rudolf's chosen successor, Franz Ferdinand, contracted a morganatic marriage. Karl also was the Emperor who was so badly advised as to arrange his coronation in Hungary —although quite possible that the circumstances, so fateful at the time may have had less to do with the tragic result than it was supposed. Bigger events were rising.

And Karl and Zita were also piti-

ful exiles. Unwell, and with a succession of sincere if misguided efforts to save his empire behind him, Karl signed his famous manifesto, porarily, what was left of it. Then he went into exile in Switzerland, and later still, pursued by a vindictive fate, to Madeira. There he died.

Then Zita. There has been no stranger career in modern times than hers. Born a princess and made an empress, Zita was reduced at Madeira to patching her too-numerous children's pants. The children used cry because when Crown Prince Otto's suits reached the baby they were so patched and worn as ridiculous Karl had died partly because of heartless neglect. Even was scarce, and servants not to be had. Yet Zita remained a princess and an empress, and never stopped her scheming for Otto.

The hard-luck empress and her brood were rescued by her Spanish relatives—and Spain blew up. They banged around Europe just ahead of disaster, and reached Castle Steenockerzeel with hardly enough to cover their skins. Hope after hope faded in Austria, and the prospect of an alliance with Savoy from Italy was killed by Mussolini Hitler and the anschluss ruined Otto's hope in Austria. The hardcome-by royal stipend from the Vienna parliament was then cut off. And yet Zita lives, and Otto lives.

Otto's numerous brothers insure the Hapsburg line. So probably hope lives also, though food for tea is a bit short.

South African Story WATCH FOR THE DAWN. By Stuart Cloete. Houghtom Mifflin

Company, Boston. 491 pp. \$2.50.

The gift of capturing history and fiction within the crucible in which great stories are born is given to but few writers. Of these, Stuart Cloete

definitely one.
"History," he says, "whether they make it or not, is irrelevant in the lives of men. Happiness, not history, is what they try to make. It is on such slender threads as the love of a man for a particular womhatred of a son for his father that great episodes are hung.'

It is of such history as this that Cloete writes his newest novel, a fitting companion for his first, "The Turning Wheels." Here he has writ-ten of the days before the great Boer trek, and of incidents long before. But chiefly, "Watch for the Dawn" is a story of Kaspar van der Berg's entrapment in the Boer-English struggle-and of Aletta, for the love of whom Berg comes to a rich ful-fillment of a colonist's great dream.

Cloete writes with a power possess-ed by few, and an unmatched deftness of word-painting which carries his reader directly to the scenes of his story. "Watch for the Dawn' will not be easy to forget.

Comparison

IS ROOSEVELT AN ANDREW JACKSON? By Casimir W. Rushnowski. Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, 65 pp. \$1.

"Is Roosevelt an Andrew Jackson?" is a question frequently asked or implied in the news of late, and it is also the title of a book by Casi-mir W. Rushowski which attempts to set forth a few facts concerning the administrations of the two Presidents in order that the reader might answer the question for himself. The book is too small to bring out any-thing but broad generalizations, but oes this in a manner that seems unbiased inasmuch as some resemblances and some divergencies are in-dicated in the records of the two

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

PROBLEMS OF THE CONSTITUTION. By Edward Jerome. Longmans. Green & Co., New York. 224 pp. \$2.50.
THE DELECTABLE COUNTRY. By Leland D. Baldwin. Lee Furman, New York. 715 pp. \$2.75. THE DELECTABLE COUNTY.

D. Baldwin. Lee Furman, New York.
715 pp. \$2.75.

CHAOS IN ASIA. By Hallett Abend. Ivea
Washburn. Inc., New York. 313 pp. \$3.

A CHILD IS BORN. By Mary McD. Axelson. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho.
298 pp. \$2.50.

IS THERE A BABY IN THE HOUSE? By
Eleanor Gale Carroll. Doubleday, Doran
Co., New York. 205 pp. \$1.98.

FLIGHT FROM YOUTH. By Wm. E. Barrett. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.
214 pp. \$1.75.

JOHN TYLER. By Oliver Perry Chitwood,
D. Appieton-Century Co., New York. 498
pp. \$4. pp. \$4.
THE HOUSE OF MITSUI. By Oland D.
Russell. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 328 Russell. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 328 pp. 84.
GULL-FLIGHT SAILS AGAIN. By Sidney Corbett. Longmans, Greene & Co., New York. 328 pp. \$2.
TRADERS' DREAM. By R. H. Mootram. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 322 pp. \$3.00. Appleton Century Co., New York. 322 pp. \$3.00.

TOWN HOUSE. By Tait Morley. Richard R. Smith, New York. 278 pp. \$2.50.

FUNDAM_NTALS OF CHRISTIAN STATES-MANSHIP. By James Wallace. Flem H. Revell, New York. 380 pp. \$3.

AGAIN THE RIVER. By Stella E. Morgan. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. 306 pp. \$2.50.

THE TORGUTS. By W. L. River. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 364 pp. \$2.50.

BIRD. GUN AND DOG. By Ledyard Sands. Carlyte House, New York. 494 pp. \$7.50

ON EASY STREET. Poems by D. M. Robins. Christopher Pub. Co., Boaton. 117 pp.

PARTY MENUS AND RECIPES. By Margaret Hewett. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 109 pp. \$1.50.

JAPAN. By Robert K. Reischauer. Thos. Nelson & Sons, New York. 271 pp. \$3.

THE CITY OF GOLD. By Francis B. Young. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 658 pp. \$2.75.

May Open Doors

CHRISTIANITY AND THE RELI-GIONS OF THE WORLD, by Al-bert Schweitzer. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 86 pp. \$1.25.

This is a new edition of a little book that first appeared in the early twenties. The turmoil in the Orient, affecting nearly all eastern lands,

Schweitzer is not superficial. He looks at certain of the enduring religions of the East, penetrates their nilosophies with a searching analysis, and shows Christianity to be a more satisfying and stimulating way of life. It is a little book, but it may open many doors for you.

Bemelmans Humor

SMALL BEER. By Ludwig Bemel-mans. The Viking Press, New York. 186 pp. Illust. \$2.50.

Herr Ludwig is at it again. This genial author-illustrator and international roustabout has hitched up his Bayarian funny-bone and perpetrated another book. His third be exact. The first one, it will be recalled, dealt with the Bemelmans career in the United States army, shed a new and hilarious light on that bellicose institution. The second, published only a few months ago, covered in a similar vein the Bemelmans career of waiting on table. The third—well, it is diffi-cult to classify. All it is safe to say about it is that no one in the whole world could have made humor out of the story of Putzi, except Herr Ludwig, and that he does.

The seemingly artless text, and the equally artless drawings, at first glance mere scribbles, are both in reality polished to perfection, and ny each other so intimately that one is scarcely conscious of passing from one to the other. The huworld today—it is naive, it hovers constantly on the edge of sadness; it is all that humor should not be, and yet tremendously effective. It the Chaplin technique in print. Whether Herr Ludwig deals with dachshunds or dictators (this script has chapters on both) he is thoroughly at home and makes the reader feel that, after all, there is a great deal to be said for dachshunds. The one disturbing thought that occurs to Bemelmans keep getting slimmer and slimmer-let us hope for a little more avoirdupois next time.

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Sixth Floor

"I trust that last was sarcastic!
Yes, I remember seeing some of
those articles as they came out but
have never examined the book."
"You have given me several that

Help! Help! Write a Letter

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address mentioning your hobby — to Help! Help! Parade of Youth, care of The Constitution. And when you send your request, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the sec envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Nebr.-Pix boyzngals, 12 to 14.

(17)-Pix girls my age. Justine Kahn, Howard Beach, N. Y. (12)—Swap playing cards and boyzngals my age, write.

- Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals, write. Doris Smith, Chase City, Va. (13)-Movie star pix, souvenirs,

pitchers and vases. Gladys Leduc, Bristol, Conn.
(15)—Pix postcards, all states, especially Florida and California,

MARY J. GOGGANS.

also souvenirs. Maurine Henricksen, Salt Lake SELECT OFFICERS City, Utah (15)-Pix Deanna Durbin, Nancy Kelly, Robert Preston

and boynzgals my age, write. C. (15)—Samples of soap.

Charlotte Linendoll, Bristol, again this year.

Conn. (15) - Pix boyzngals any Utah (13) — Boyzngals born Au-gust 3, my age, write. Pix Richard lips. Greene and Sonja Henie, words Low and High 1 are glad to have Greene and Sonja Henie, words "God Bless America."

Phil Stevens, Waterville, Me.

Conn. (13)-Pix postcards. Lorna Johnson, Sandy, Utah-Swap words to songs I have for underwent an operation.
words, "The Letter Edged in High 4 and Low 5 are making Black," "Box Car Yodel," "I'll Be Thinking of You, Little Girl."

United States.

Frances Harrelson, Cherryville, N. C. (15)—Farm boyzngals and is from Texas, write. Wally G. Howe, Irvington, N. J.

(15)—Boyzngals interested stamps, products from the Mediterranean match covers, banners or "ham" countries. radio, write.
Allan Hopkins, Windsor, Conn.

(12)-Swap pix my state capitol for yours.
Mary Morris, Waterford, Va. EAST LAKE SHOWS Boyzngals interested becoming doctors, nurses or aviators, write.

Eugene Grissom, Lowell, N. C.

with boyzngals, 13 to 16. th boyzngals, 13 to 16. many articles and collecting ma-Eunice Hopkins, Windsor, Conn. terial on subjects of interests. (13)-Give movie star pix for pix

Chorus Voices Heard

At Moreland School

World's Fair and the girls to the ens.

World's Fair and the girls to the ens.

The exhibit showed that the w'io makes 100 moves up a space. telebinocular is a very interesting

Mrs. Ford's class has been busy electing officers. Dabney Bran- Conduct Paper Sale president of the class; Gloria Weinmaster, vice president, and Miriam Reams, secretary-treasurer. Gloria Nell Moore is chairman of the Band of Mercy kindergarten and the first grade brought her puppy, Spot, to spend last year?"

At Connally School held a paper over their pets. Gwendolyn Oaks "Did that star halfback graduate brought her puppy, Spot, to spend last year?"

"Well, they offered him a raise, "The president of the class, Gloria de la contract." charge of the Flower-on-the- received a prize. Table Club. Gloria Weinmaster

DABNEY BRANNON.

Georgia Avenue Class

for having the most mothers present at the P.-T. A. meeting. They
are going to buy flowers for the
started on the year's work. We brly, and Mildred Moss brought
now have 16 members and more plants for the Low 4 window gar-

"Sonny Elephant." The story was lessons, very good. We made some pictures about Sonny Elephant. To hear We are working to get 100 per cent membership in Red Cross in

Low 4 is beginning the study of geography and we are enjoying it very much.

We have been studying about Columbus in Low 5 since we have been going to school and we are enjoying what we have been reading. We are going to have a picture show of Columbus.

The sixth ave been studying about "Yes, sir. I cut Dempsey to ribbons once."

Lewis Raptis has been chosen fire so it would leap into the air, then chief. The patrol boys are: Floyd Stonecypher, Earl Lowry, Leslie the driver.

Cahoon, Richard Sanders, Thad
Thompson and Ralph Brooks. They are helping the children to prevent accidents.

Cown the road. Every 50 yards of two wold leap into the air, then go on. Finally a policeman stopped the driver.

"Say, what's the matter with that thing?" he barked.

"Nothing, officer, it's me. I've got the hiccoughs."

CLUBS ORGANIZED AT CENTRAL NIGHT

On September 18 the doors of Central Night school swung open on the 48th year of its activities as an academic high school in the city of Atlanta, with two new faculty members and an enrollment of approximately 1,700 students in the stenographic, academic, bookkeeping and lip reading classes.

Additions to the teacher's roster are W. S. Clark, who replaces Mr. Brooksher in the junior high department, and R. K. Hamilton, who will conduct classes in music. organize and direct an orchestra, and give vocal instructions to those interested. This is a revival of the classes the late Robert Horney taught. Mr. Hamilton is a member of the faculty at Tech High school, where he has charge of the glee club, orchestra and

S. Alabode Babbington, Lagos, The stenographic departments.

Nigeria, W. C. A.—Boyzngals, well as other departments feel the loss of A. B. P. Liles, who was a leave of absence to at-Mary Jane Schwab, Sutton, granted a leave of absence to attend the University of Kentucky Paul H. Ryon, Bamberg, S. C. where he is working on his Ph. D., and we wish him much success.

The two literary societies have organized for the year, both calling meetings on Monday night. The subject for debate on Novem-Maxine Curtis, Payson, Utah ber 6 was selected, with the Jeffersonians choosing to defend the negative side of: "Resolved: That the Tradition Against a Third Term Should Be Maintained." Plans were made for reorganizing

AT WEST SCHOOL

Last week our community of Dorisse Sokan, New Brunswick, little Ormewood held its yearly N. J. (12)—Boyzngals, 11 to 14, in- election. Cecil Mason, of High 6 terested reading and sports, write. was elected mayor of Little Orme-Frances Malkin, Washington, D. wood and Fred Sineath, mayor pro-tem. We also elected traffic Ernestine Bridges, Laundale, N. officers, safety patrolmen and C.—Tiny baby dolls and hair ornaments.

One of soap.

Officers, safety patrolmen and councilmen. We hope our student government will be a success

The Kindergarten children have age. named their room "Happy Town."

Edel Bjarndal, Salt Lake City, Our councilman is Joan Copeland

God Bless America."

Bobby Jean Robertson from
Elizabeth Bridges, Laundale, N. Barnesville, and Tom Tidwell and C .- Novelty pins and perfume bot- John Bennett form Slaton school in their class.

Low 2 children are busy study-(19)-Boyzngals interested in art, ing foods and enjoys locating the Neumann, New Britain, our foods are produced. The pupils are sorry that Barbara Anne Mc-Kinley is in the hospital where she

High 5 is glad that Louise Poole

is going to go to the World's Fair in New York. Low 6 has started a museum of

JOYCE RIVES. JANE COOK

WORK OF SUMMER

The boys and girls of East Lake have been doing many interesting Phyllis Auerdahl, Jamaica, N. things during their summer vaca-Y. (20)—Swap postcards and soutions. Many have attended camps, wenirs. Frances Levesay, Emporia, Va. who stayed home have used their time to advantage by making

School has begun in earnest at ones collected pictures, made Moreland. Voices are being test-scrapbooks, dressed dolls and ed for chorus. High 6, the two made many other articles from Low 6 grades, and High 5 are in-wood. One girl had a lovely colcluded in the chorus this year lection of charcoal and pastel Mrs. Radway and Mrs. Ford are drawings which she did in her art in charge.

class. A boy in the fourth grade

Mrs. Bethea's room has an inbrought his account book in which class. A boy in the fourth grade teresting spelling chart. The boys he had a record of the cost and designed to stimulate leadership ed improvements.

are going to the New York profit made from raising chick- and character.

ROBERT L. STRICKLAND.

children were busy doing and School Plans Formed Miss Ingram's class is taking learning many things as well as the Betts "Ready to Read" test. A having a good time.

ANN L. NORTON

Harold Walraven has been electand Carolina Edens, from Miss ed captain of our school boy paed captain of our school boy paus is the study for this autumn season in Low 3. We have found many new and beautiful treasures land.

The beauty in the world around us is the study for this autumn season in Low 3. We have found many new and beautiful treasures in our search. elected fire captain. His assistant will be Leonard Humphries. Anna Bergstron and Barbara Brown are our representatives to the Junior Sees Columbus Show Red Cross council. Each of these leaders will work to make our The kindergarten won the prize school safer and more helpful to rium.

Low 2 pupils read a book called are making plans to take music

Many Connally pupils planned to hear the wonderful Marine band on Saturday.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS. Club of Low 4 and High 4 elect-ed Clarke Harris president and Arthur Thorme secretary.

ANN HUTSON FUN COLUMN.

Lyin'-Hearted "Yes, sir. I cut Dempsey to rib-

The sixthg rade is back from Bouncing Baby vacation and every one had a good A bantam auto was speeding time. They are working very hard, down the road. Every 50 yards or



Illustrating shythym work in play time at Sylvan Hills school are, left to right, Laverne Saltino as Martha Washington; Charlotte Kitchens, bouncing ball; Earl Strother as George Washington

Superintendent's Message October 1, 1939.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

I have been most happy at the response I have received from boys and girls in many of the schools concerning my suggestion that we write a history of "The Happy Days of 1939-40." I want to call attention today to just a few things concerning getting a good start. "Well begun is half done" is an old saying that is worthy of commendation. The runner gets himself set properly on the ground with his finger tips and thumb simply touching the ground, with his muscles ready to spring into action, in order that he may get a good start; the athlete diets himself, has a rub-down, takes setting up exercises; does all sorts of things in order that he may get a good start. The farmer plows deep his land, takes out all the stones, the roots of briars in order that his crop may get a good start. If these are important, how much more important it is that we in the schools should get a good start,

One of the best ways to get a good start is to have the right attitude toward school; to go in with the determination to learn, to make friends, to get along with your feachers and to show them this friendly attitude by every act. Another way to get a good start is to see to it that at the very beginning of school every lesson is learned thoroughly. Discipline yourself to good attitude and to thorough work and you will get a good start for 1939-40.

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

Tech High School Camera Club Plans Motion Picture of Student Activities

schools, the Camera Club of Tech
High school has planned a fullThe Camera Club, which is the

visit.

written about Spot.

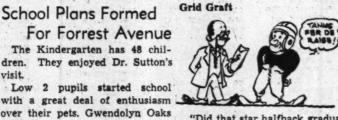
High 3 is studying about the

The Woodward Band of Mercy

Sillystration

weather reports every day.

film will show many of the ex- degree as to make them realize tra-curricula activities which are the necessity of many much-need-



so he renewed his contract.'

Kingsbery Welcomes Three New Teachers

Aren't we proud of our new They are of heavy velvet. Our The pupils of Low 4 enjoy watching the gold fish that Clifford Nash brought for the aquacafeteria has been remodeled and it is bright and attractive. We en-ioy our lunches at tables. We joy our lunches at tables. thank those who made such a loyely place for us.

We are all happy to be in school and are busy now with our

regular work. Many pupils have had fine trips and we are enjoying hearing about them.

The children and faculty wel-

come our new teachers, Misses Audrey Rainey, Carol Hale and Mrs. McClure, into our large school family. We hope they will learn to love our school as much A collection of pressed flowers, with their seeds and leaves, is being made in Low 6.

ELLOIS COGGSHALL, ROSLYN GARBER. as we do.

Kingsbery P.-T. A. gave a luncheon Thursday for the officers for the coming year. Mrs. El-

mer J. Slider was the guest speaker. She outlined the duties of each officer. Miss Hogan's High 5 has had a visitor. It was a green caterpillar curled up on a clover stem. High 5 has begun fall gardening. Jimmy. Parson, the garden chairman, broke the soil and, with helpers, planted more flowers.

Low 3, Miss Leila Hall's class,

is proud of an attendance of 100 per cent for seven days. EUGENIA STONE.

AIRPORT ATTRACTS CLASS AT SMILLIE Smillie school has opened this year with a desire to work hard-

harder we work the happier we

Low 2 is so happy to have Jeanne Sawyer, from Miami, in the room.

Miss Eloise Stephens' Low 5 children were divided into two groups. Part of them have been placed in Miss Robertson's class while the other group now calls Mrs. Thompson's classroom their The little High I children are glad they are in Miss Ste-

Kindergarten has 23 new chil-dren this year and Miss Terrell said she could use about 23 more. They are working very hard on

High 6 is putting decorations on the blackboard about South Amer-

We are all so glad to have Mrs. Johnston back with us again as the has been out with a broken hand Mrs. Kerlin's Low 6 certainly had a new experience Friday night. They went to Candler field at midnight and watched what is known as the "merry-go-round." terial on subjects of interests.

The exhibit of the summer activities held in the library of the goes on inside of today's high Tech High to be a school of chambal was apart. They Binns is president; Bruce Campthe edge of the goes on inside of today's high Tech High to be a school of chambal was apart. They Binns is president; Bruce Campthe edge of the goes on inside of today's high Tech High to be a school of chambal was apart. They Binns is president; Bruce Campthe edge of the goes on inside of today's high Tech High to be a school of chambal was apart. They Binns is president; Bruce Campthe edge of the goes on inside of today's high Tech High to be a school of chambal was apart. They Binns is president; Bruce Campthe edge of the goes on inside of today's high pions, sports will be given a promplanes, the refuelling and inspect-Red Cross representative; Billy flashlight on again and found an apart. They Binns is president; Bruce Campthe edge of the goes on inside of today's high pions, sports will be given a promplanes, the refuelling and inspect-Red Cross representative; Billy flashlight on again and found an apart. They Binns is president; Bruce Campthe edge of the goes on inside of today's high pions, sports will be given a promplanes, the refuelling and inspect-Red Cross representative; Billy flashlight on again and found an apart. They Binns is president; Bruce Campthe edge of the goes on inside of today's high pions, sports will be given a promplane education chairs of the goes on inside of today's high pions, sports will be given a promplane education chairs of the goes on inside of today's high pions, sports will be given a promplane education chairs of the goes on the goes on the goes of the goes of the goes on the goes of the g There were six large planes arriv- ficers last week. Mary Arnold I smell another one up there at because the low bank there afing just a few minutes apart. They Binns is president; Bruce Camp- the edge of the path." I went up forded them easy excavating for

Luckie School Fills

Luckie Street school has 101 puand also have a good start on our certificates.

The dentist visited our school

COMMERCIAL ADDS SIX NEW TEACHERS

With six new teachers and a full-time nurse, approximately 1,900 students have settled down to the regular routine of school work and student activities at Commercial High.

The six new teachers that have come to fill vacancies in Commer-cial are B. E. Lindsey, L. E. Freeman and Miss Cynthia Pickard, all teachers of business subjects; B. A. Spitler, English; Miss Dorothy Ingram, mathematics, and Miss Thyrza Perry, history. Miss Christine Cole is the new full-time nurse sent to Commercial by the State Welfare Board.

Several former teachers did not return this year. A. B. P. Liles and Mrs. T. C. Calloway have leaves of absence. Miss Mildred Thompson has retired, Miss Ruth Jelks has resigned and Mrs. C. J. McElheny was transferred to Girls' High school.

All rooms and halls in the building as well as the audito-rium, office, library and cafeteria been painted. The office and several rooms have been enlarged, and the ceilings in the auditorium and cafeteria have been refinished with insulation board to improve appearance and the acoustics. ESTHER HIGGINBOTHAM,

HIGHLAND PLANS ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Highland school will have its yearly candy pulling and carnival on the third Friday in October. All friends of the school look forward from year to year to the big event.

Low 1 and High 1 are working hard for 100 per cent in dental certificates and Red Cross membership.

Miss Corley's class is bringing interesting things to the science table. Jane Coleman brought some cotton stalks to school. Jane also brought some bark of the red birch

The children in Mrs. Hodges first grade have some new things for their aquarium this year. Low and High 4 have been en- director and a dietitian have their joying the stories of summer trips. Many of our classmates had interesting summers.

Steffen Thomas and Dickie Talicine dropper. Miss Faver's class has 25 library

Clark Howell Pupils **Elect Class Officers**

joying reading.

The Junior Red Cross council of Clark Howell school elected the following officers: President, Joyce Keebler; vice president, Donald Reisman; secretary, Beverly Kahn. This is the month for our Red

Mrs. Tupper's class enjoyed the "Yes, I smell a spider, don't you?"

Summer activity exhibit. The Clark Howell children brought in so many interesting things for us to enjoy. Hal Hyde, Jerry Seigel and Jack Lawton have joined the Clark Howell band.

a spider? What do you mean?"

"Yes, I smell a spider, don't you?"

"I don't know. What does a spider smell like?" "I can't describe it. It's a peculiarly distinctive odor. I think it is over in these dead leaves—yet, here it is!"

"Young man," said the camp director, "you knew that spider was

the school yard trees. Mrs. Ramsay's class elected of- swear! I didn't know it was there. collected along the side of the road

ed for president, Buddy Phillips; is, down in the grass, see?"
for vice president, Chapman Cun
Smelling a Little One

The pupils of Low 5 have elect- disclosed a tiny spider, one club chairman, Jack Busbin.

of Winthrop, Mass., to the class. dental certificates.

BIRD, BEAST - FISH-



Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of The Constitution A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries

PROM JUNE RUBINO, 33 KENT STREET, MARTFORD, CONN

Afield With a Naturalist

SMELLING SPIDERS.

The two ladies had started down to see the lake, now that the moon was rising, because they knew that it would be very beau-They had not been down to the lake before, because a camp hands full in opening a camp and there had not been time for pleasant walks. But now it was the second night of camp, and

aiferro had a birthday last week, everything was settled down to Kay Findley's mother brought two smooth running, and the children baby squirrels to kindergarten. We were in bed and asleep. The nasaw them drink milk from a med- ture study man was restless also a habit of long standing when in camp at night. So when the ladies came by he offered to act as esbooks which the children are encort, not because these particular ladies would be afraid of anything in the woods, but merely as

gesture of politeness, and because

he hoped to share in the beauty

of the moon on the lake. But on the way I had a diabolical idea-why not initiate these ladies into the art of finding spiders in the woods at night? So sniffed the air loudly and said, I smell a spider!" "What? Smell "I smell a spider!" "What? Smell a spider? What do you mean?"

ing to play a joke on us!"

ever had. The larger children made play suits, aprons, embroid- length motion picture of the function power work, jellies, cakes and one length motion picture of the functions of the function power work in the production. The Camera Club, which is the chanics, the teletype machines by well-trained memory work, jellies, cakes and one length motion picture of the function power work in the production. The Camera Club, which is the chanics, the teletype machines in man, and Lucile Douglas, garden away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the moved in the retreating and many of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Do you mean to say that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Beaupre, humane education, this plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Beaupre, humane education, that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Beaupre, humane education, that you are smelling that the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Beaupre, humane education, the plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly." The plane of planes by well-trained memory away rapidly. "Beaupre, hum

Smelling a Little One.

I parted the thick grass and that Red Cross Toy Boxes dent, Mae Jo Young; vice presi- previously in such a place. "Well, dent, Cameron Lacy; secretary, of all things," said the dietitian, Huntington Hardisty; Red Cross "I don't see how you do it. There chairman, Sue Smith; humane must be some trick to it." chairman, Pat Story, and garden "There's no trick to finding them lub chairman, Jack Busbin. that you can't do," I said, "I program for our P.-T. A. meeting All boys in High 5 have dental smell another one over there on next Tuesday afternoon. The 21 ertificates. that tree trunk. See if you don't members of this council will tell to we welcomes Carol Childress smell it also." The camp director their duties and relate both resaid, "I have always prided my- quirements and activities. Minthrop, Mass., to the class. self, I have always plated in the self on having a keen sense of Every Thursday the upper small entities in Low 6 have their smell. I think I can detect some grades and every Friday the pridental certificates.

sort of strange odor. But, wait mary grades go to the school auHigh 6 is going to adopt Dr. a minute! How can you tell what ditorium for assembly. High 6 had

> to it. I'll show you how it's done, and appropriate songs.
>
> Take your flashlight and put it on We have had two days of a pa-"I don't smell a thing," said the camp director. "You don't smell them," I said, "you see them. See those little greenish points of light?" "Yes, what are they?" There's two, no, three of them. "They are the spiders' eyes, reflecting the light from your flashlight," I said, "that's how it is
> done." "Young man," the camp director said, "You had me going! I
>
> Enrellment in Junior B rector said, "You had me going! I really believed that you were smelling those things. It's the cutest trick I ever saw! My goodness, just look! Every way you money and tinfoil. Dorothy Anturn, the woods are full of them. drews and Ozelle Smith from High Their little eyes just shine! They for the school. The children in Mrs. Rice's room ful about a spider before."
>
> The children in Mrs. Rice's room are studying camps this year. They are going to visit the fresh air

knew there was anything beautiful about a spider before."

Always Active.

"The night has a thousand eyes," I said, "—spiders' eyes. You can find them in the woods everywhere, and even in your backyard. I sometimes find them in the winter on warmish nights. I saw some once when the temperature was as low as 41 degrees Fahrenheit. I don't know how cold it must be before they cease their activity. I'm going to try to find out sometime."

Hunting with a flashlight is one of the most interesting things I

The children in Mrs. Rice's room are studying camps this year. They are going to visit the fresh air camp for a wiener roast Tuesday. They want to learn all they can about camps and they are going to make their room a camp.

High 3 and Low 4 have a museum. The children have brought things which they collected during the summer.

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know of. Not only spiders, but

many other creatures show their presence by the reflection of the ight in their eyes. This method is well known to many hunters and naturalists. Different creatures have different colors to their reflections. Not all creatures, however, will reflect light from their Even some of the spiders'

eyes are dull.

The other night I measured off a hundred feet along the road through the Boy Scout camp, and counted the spiders along one side of the road only, for about three feet into the woods. I found 83 spiders in this elongated space of 300 square feet. At this rate there would be about 12,000 spiders to the acre, and over seven million to the square mile of woodland! "Young man," said the camp di-rector, "you knew that spider was tion, since I do not find them as Low 1 is learning the names of there all the time. You were try- numerous as this everywhere in No, I the woods. They probably had

Children at Peeples Present School Play

The past two weeks have been very busy ones at Peeples. Children from all the rooms are tak-ing part in a play called "Sweet-hearts on Parade," directed by Miss'Mildred Pike.

The safety council composed of the Red Cross representatives, the cafeteria helpers, the fire inspectors, and the patrol boys from High 6 and Low 6 are planning a

plimented us highly on our clean teeth. We hope that everyone in our school, who has work to be done, will go promptly to the dentist.

BEVERLY FLOYD.

High 6 is going to adopt Dr. a minute! How can you tell what ditorium for assembly.

Gircetion it's coming from?" "I charge of the first program for the direction it's coming from?" "I charge of the first program for the direction it's coming from?" "I charge of the first program for the still think there's a trick to it, upper grades. It consisted of a somehow," said the dietitian, "I short story of "Our Flag" by Pacan't figure out how you do it, tricia Medlock; a reading, "The but nobody has as keen a sense Flag," by Johnnie Dumphy; "Our of smell as that!"

Duty to Our Flag," by five girls; "Wall ladies, there is a trick a prayer and salutation to the flag

your nose. Now, look over there per sale. The prizes, given to the in the pine needles on the ground." rooms that brought the most paper. rooms that brought the most paper, were received by Miss Scully's class, High 6, and Mrs. Mays'

class, Low 3. VIRGINIA BRADLEY,

Study Life in Camps Enrollment in Junior Red

Page 7

made The movie is to show scenes of interest in the schools as reeveal- and the action that takes place daily and the failure of the recent bond city sleeps." Mrs. Haley's room is almost 100 per cent in Red Cross membership: elaborately, "I think I smell another one of the root in the failure of the recent bond city sleeps." Mrs. Blackwell's class has elective other one or the grass see?" city sleeps." ELIZABETH ALLEN in the shops of Tech High. Real- issue. By showing the voting pub-izing that reading, 'riting and 'rith- lie that the modern school is an LUCY AMATO metic are no longer the major obefficient institution, they hope to jectives of modern schools, the stimulate their interest to such a

pils that are members of the Red Cross, which is about one-third of the student body. We have started filling our Red Cross toy boxes,

last week and found most of our pupils had perfect teeth. He complimented us highly on our clean

PLANE FACTS



The Planets-Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast inbrief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

OCTOBER 1-SUNDAY: Sunday activities should move fast and furious previous to 6:30 p. m. today, and rest, relaxation and cheerfulness should be held in mind and stressed, for there is likely to be more to attend to than you can do with ease.

After 6:30 p. m., the reverse is true,
when decisions will be hard to reach,
and delay or a slowness in attaining your desires will be felt.

OCTOBER 2 - MONDAY: Plan your entire day, and do not allow yourself to slip into laxness. This can be a highly discordant day, and suggest caution around fire, electrical appliances, in agreements, in connection with liquids, and in changes of any kind. Moderation in all things is to be desired.

OCTOBER 3-TUESDAY: Vagueness and confusion, or dealings with people who are undecided, will not bring you profit before 9:44 a. m., and at this time, use care around liquids, and in your diet. Between 9:44 a, m. and 6:08 p. m. is a favorable period for wholesale and retail business, seeking the influence and assistance of professional people, and for obtaining your desires in a harmonious way.

OCTOBER 4-WEDNESDAY: Today will be a favorable time to grasp opportunities or make advances. Your efficiency should be increased, and favorable results should show themselves in mechanical and industrial activities, seeking favors. This auspicious time for contracting, real estate, mechanical works, radio, experimenting and unusual and progressive pursuits.

OCTOBER 5—THURSDAY: You can get down to hard work or tackle hard jobs before 1:24 p. m., and if you have been hesitating about interviewing someone who is considered hard boiled, see what you can do heart it now. Returner 1:24 p. m. about it now. Between 1:24 p. m. and 10:24 p. m. does not favor seeking favors, contacting those in high positions, and may be a time when you find you are opposed in your

OCTOBER 6—FRIDAY: During the entire day and until 7:53 p. m. favors a progressive spirit in mechanical and industrial works, finances, educational and legal affairs, but suggests caution in works around liquids, chemicals and drugs. After 7:53 p. m. your emotions and feelings should be thoroughly controlled. Be careful of your health in the evening hours.

OCTOBER 7-SATURDAY: Your attempts towards accomplishments may be retarded before 1:51 p. m., either through inefficiency, a lack of vitality, or because of a depressed feeling. This is an inauspicious time for getting work done quickly. Between 1:51 p. m. and 7:50 p. m., your work will show better results.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence pre vailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga, Chart will be sent promptly.

This Week in History

OCTOBER 1, 1781. James Lawrence, whose famous give up the

last words—"Don't ship!" — made h him immortal, born October 1, 1781, in Burling-ton, N. J. The words were uttered as Lawrence, mmander of the Chesapeake, lay fatally wound-ed on the deck of his ship after an unequal and unsuccessful engage-ment with the British man - of -war Shannon off Boston harbor in the War of 1812.

reer Lawrence had inguished himself in the war of the United States against the pirates of Tripoli, serving with Stephen De-catur and taking part in the spec-tacular recapture and burning of the frigate Philadelphia in Tripoli har-

OCTOBER 2, 1851.

Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in France in the World War, born in 1851. As a youth he was deeply impressed by sian War, and devoted his life to protection of his country. In the World War, when his troops were driven within 12 miles of Paris, Foch told Marshal Joffre: "My right wing has been rolled up. My left wing has been driven back. My center has been smashed. I have ordered advances in all directions. OCTOBER 3, 1859.

Eleanora Duse, tragic actress, born while her Italian family, connected with the stage for generations, was tour in Lombardy. She was

ried to her christening in a theatrical property box. Her first role was Cosette in "Les Miserables," at the was at Zola's Therese Raquin. She risked her fortune in sponsoring the work of D'Annunzio. She died in 1924 while on tour in the United

OCTOBER , 1777. Attempt of American revolution-ary forces to surprise British soldiers in Germantown, Pa., failed.
After the Battle of Brandywine the British had encamped in German-town. Washington ordered a surprise attack. The assault was at first successful, but finally the Americans fell back with heavy losses. Washington then took his men to Valley forge, 40 miles to the east, for the

OCTOBER 5, 1830. Birthday of Chester Alan Arthur, twenty-first president of the Unit-ed States. His Irish immigrant father varied his residence between mont and Canada, giving rise to allegations that Arthur had been born in Canada and was not eligible for

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your atomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsining your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

the presidency, to which he was elevated upon the assassination of Garfield in 1881. Constructive work during Arthur's administration in-cluded completion of the three great continental railroads and expansion of the postal service.

OCTOBER 6, 1536.

William Tyndale, translator of the New Testament and the Pentateuch and a powerful figure in the English reformation, strangled at the stake and then burned for his writings. Beginning his career as a preacher, Tyndale became appalled by what he described as the corruption of the clergy. During a 12-year exile, he published tracts criticizing English clergy and Henry VIII. He was betrayed by a student he had

OCTOBER 7, 1780. A force of 900 American back-woodsmen routed approximately 1,100 loyalist soldiers at King's Mountain, N. C. The British reported 119 killed, including the com-mander, Major Patrick Ferguson, while the Americans lost 28, including Colonel James Williams. The battle was fought on a narrow ridge a short distance from the South Carolina border. The Americans' victory contributed substantially to General Greene's campaign against

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Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

THREE NOTRUMP JUMP. Conventional notrump takeouts rank among the most informative responses in contract because they invariably portray three characteristic qualities.

First, a minimum number of honortricks may always be depended upon. One notrump shows at least 1 to 2 honor-tricks; two notrump 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 honor-tricks minimum;

three notrump 3 1-2 honors.

Second, a balanced distribution is promised, usually 4-4-3-2 or 4-3-3-3. Third, the hand usually lacks a biddable suit or sufficient trump support to justify a raise. HAS SPECIAL PURPOSE.

The three notrump jump takeout is strictly a special purpose bid guaranteeing a minimum of 3 1-2 honortricks and definitely denying more than four honor-tricks maximum. Furthermore the bid promises to have all suits stopped and an absolute 4-3-3-3 distribution. Quite a pre-view for any opening bidder. This response is so highly informative, it should be preferred, even when the four-card holding is biddable.

TELLS PARTNER STORY.

The following deal illustrates the three notrump jump which resulted in declarer going immediately to six notrump, after he had opened the bidding with a mediocre one diameter. mond, overcalled by one heart.

NORTH S-4 2 H-7 5 2 D-A 10 6 5 C-A K J 4 WEST EAST WEST S-7 5 3 , H-4 3 D-4 2 C-10 7 6 5 3 2 S-J 10 9 8 H-K Q J 10 9 D-J 9 8 7 SOUTH

SOUTH
S—A K Q 6
H—A 8 6
D—K Q 3
C—Q 9 8
West opened a heart, South permitting East's King to hold the trick.
South won the second heart lead and led clubs. With a favorable break in the remaining suits it is flat play the remaining suits it is flat play. West discarded a heart on the first club led by South and so long as West held the only stopper in the three suits a continuance of clubs inaugurates a perpetual squeeze on West

est.
'Til tomorrow.
Send your bridge problems to Harld Sharpsteen, care The Atlanta

GEORGIA ODDITIES ... by -8: Z-



GEORGIA BERNICE DIXON of Oakland, Ga. HAS LIVED THROUGH FIVE GENERATIONS SHE IS THE MOTHER OF FIVE CHILDREN--HAS 48 GRANDCHILDREN -140 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN AND 30 GREAT- GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN - ALTHOUGH SHE IS BLIND SHE IS IN GOOD HEALTH AND REMEMBERS THE NAMES AND DATE OF BIRTH OF EACH OF HER DESCENDANTS. SHE HAS NEVER BEEN OVER 50 MILES AWAY FROM THE PLACE WHERE SHE WAS BORN IN HABERSHAM COUNTY!



TEO 1 PEMBER of Nahunta, Ga. IS USING A TOOTH THAT HE CARVED OUT OF A PEARLHANDLED KNIFE, IT'S COLOR IS SO PERFECT THAT IT CANNOT BE DISTINGUISHED FROM THE OTHER TEETH



The thi WHEN THE FIRST ELECTRIC STREETCAR MADE ITS INITIAL RUN IN ATLANTA AUGUST 21, 1889 THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WERE ON HAND TO WATCH, AND FEW INDIVIDUALS WERE INVITED TO RIDE-ALL THESE LATTER REMOVED

THEIR WATCHES FOR FEAR OF INJURING THEM ON THE PERILOUS JOURNEY



A GEORGIA LAW STATES YOU MUST HAVE A FENCE FOUR AND ONE-HALF FEET HIGH, OR ELSE IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO KILL YOUR NEIGHBORS HOGS, HORSES, OR CATTLE FOR COMING OVER ON YOUR PROPERTY AND DESTROYING YOUR CROPS!

Your Questions Answered

Q. Where is the famous Sequoia tree which has a tunnel cut through the base?

A. It is the Wawona Tree in Mariposa Grove, in the extreme south of Yosemite National Park. The tunnel is large enough for an automobile.

Q. How many American citizens are resident in the United Kingdom? A. The United States Department of Commerce estimates approximately 9,800, who have a permanent or semi-permanent residence.

Q. How many Congressional Medals of Honor have been awarded?

Q. Can the government use a patent without the owner's consent? A. The government has authority to appropriate a license to use an invention if it is of vital public interest, necessary to the existence of the government. For such appropriaEnclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any ques-tion of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washing-

tion the owner will be compensated statutes.

Q. How much circulation do wom en's magazines have in the United

A. The total circulation of mag-azines listed under Women's Publications in Ayer's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals (1939) was 24,023,347.

Q. My club is going to sponsor a debate on Birth Control and I should like to have a list of reference material I can consult.

A. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our circular on Birth Control. It contains a list of refer-

Q. How many aliens are permitted to enter the United States under the quota annually? How many aliens entered the United States for permanent residence, and how many left for permanent residence elsewhere,

between 1932 and 1938? A. Under the National Origins Law 153,774 immigrants are permitted to enter the United States annually, provided they are not liable to become public charges. Of this number 83,-

574 are assigned to Great Britain

god. 117 Only. 119 Peer through a

119 Peer through a crevice.

121 Sever.

122 Authoritative expression.

123 Shallow dish.

124 Secret.

125 Common.

126 Surgical stylet.

129 Hinder.

130 Mountain mint.

131 Common.

134 Firn.

135 Harmony.

137 Ambush.

140 Mason's mixing rod.

142 Check.

143 Gaelic divinity.

145 Friend: Fr.

THE GORGEOUS BEAUTY OF POPPIES

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Start your cutting garden this fall instead of waiting until spring, and cut your annual flowers next year inth earlier. Seeds of most of the hardy annuals may be sown now with excellent results. Some of them with even better results than when sown in the spring when it is neces-sary to wait until the ground is dry enough to work before they may be planted. By the time the ground is dry enough to work in the spring, the fall planted annuals will be up and growing rapidly. This will mean that they will flower at least 30 days earlier than the spring planted annuals. If we have an early dry sum-mer these fall-planted annuals will be able to stand the drought better because of their root system, which

was established earlier.

The method of planting annuals in the fall is only copying the method followed by Mother Nature for all these many centuries. The only dif-ference is that we will plant them in selected beds or rows, and not plant them haphazardly.
Now that most danger of fall

now that most danger of fall germination is passed is the best time to plant these seeds. With the possible exception of bachelor buttons and annual larkspur, all of the hardy annuals should be planted after danger of immediate germination is gone and the seeds will lie there dormant until early spring. If your bachelor, button and larkspur, button bachelor button and larkspur have already sprouted you need not worry

most severe cold spells.

A good rule to follow in selecting your annuals for fall planting is to remember those annuals that you have observed self-sowing in past. This rule will not always hold. Year before last in our garden I saw rosy morn petunias come up from self-sown seeds. However, this will probably not be repeated for a num-ber of years. It does make an interesting experiment to try some one or two of the more tender annuals and see just what results will be obtained. Marigolds and petunias are two of the less hardy annuals that will sometimes grow successfully in

this manner.
The following list of annual flowers may be planted at this time and will grow better next spring than if they were planted then. Sweet alyssum, calendulas, calliopsis, candytuft, bachelor buttons, cosmos, pinks, annual baby's breath, larkspur, phlox drummondi, gaillardia picta, strawflowers and poppies may all be

Poppies.

The most important single family above mentioned is the poppy family. All of the poppies, with the exception of Oriental, may be planted now. Oriental is a perennial and should have been planted last August from seeds. If you did not sow any seeds for this beauty last August be sure to buy a few of the gust, be sure to buy a few of the plants so that you may enjoy its many colors. The Oriental poppy usually comes in the pink and red shades. The plants may be planted outside now.

The main standby among the poppies is the Shirley family. These may be secured in either double or single flowers, although the single flowers are the ones that have made it famous. While Shirley poppies are far from an ideal cut flower, if

and Ireland, which last year used only 4,551 of their total quota. For the six-year period, July 1, 1932, through June 30, 1938, total admissions for permanent residence were 241,962, and 246,449 immigrants left for permanent residence in other

Q. Please name the female who sang with Van Alexander's orchestra in the recordings of "If I Didn't Care" and "How Strange."

A. Phyllis Kenny sings both of

Q. What negro colleges in the United States have military training?
A. Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va., and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. There are also ROTC units at Howard University in Washington, D. C., and Wilberforce University, Wilberforce Wilberforce University, Wilberforce,

Q. Do the amendments to the Se-curity Act change the method of calculating old age benefits?

A. Benefits will now be figured on

the average monthly wage of a worker instead of the total wages he has Q. How can thickened varnish be

A. It can be made workable by placing the container in a hot water bath, and heating up some turpentine or benzine in the same manner, to a like temperature, and mixing the two by thorough stirring. If the varnish has lost its volatile thinner and has become stringy and ropy, there is no way to bring it back to life.

Q. Who is the Democratic "Whip" of the United States House of Representatives? A. Hon. Patrick J. Boland, of

Pennsylvania. Q. When was the three-cent postage rate put into effect during the World War?

A. November 2, 1917. It was changed back to two cents July 1, 1919, and increased again to three cents July 6, 1932. On July 1, 1933, the local rate was made two cents.

Q. What is the name of the art gallery in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia?

A. "Memorial Hall," built for the Centennial Exposition of 1876, cele-brating the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Declara-tion of Independence.
Q. How far is the highway from the United States border into Mexico

paved?

A. To Tehuacan, Puebla.

Q. Do flies increase in size after emerging from the puparium?

A. Adult flies, upon emerging from the puparium, work their way upward through the soil or manure and upon reaching the air crawl about while their wings expand and the body hardens and assumes the normal coloration. Flies do not grow after the wings have once expanded and dried.

Q. How many colleges and preparatory schools for girls are in Virginia? A. Patterson's Educational Direc-

tory lists 26.
Q. How many organized white collar workers are in the United States?
A. One estimate is 600,000.



cut at just the right time or just as the buds open, they will last for a number of days and make a very showy vase. The major reason for the universal popularity of the Shir-ley poppy is the fact that one well grown plant will have scores of blooms during its blooming season. Oftentimes a Shirley plant will have 10 times as many blooms as the opium poppy.

The California poppy, eschscholt-

zia, the state flower of California, is an old favorite that may be planted now. These may be secured in either double or single forms and cover a range of colors from dreamy white through the pinks into the reds and include a number of very beau-tiful orange shades. The most popular one is the single yellow that has an orange center. These plants will grow nicely in any sunny locations. They have an ultimate height of one borders or just behind the border. They are particularly attractive just behind a sweet alyssum border.

Annual flowers need a little spe-

cial attention in planting. Prepare the seed bed as usual. Work in some fertilizers; pulverize the soil thoroughly, then rake the bed carefully anticipating any sinks that might hold water from winter rains. It might be well to raise the bed an inch or two to afford the proper drainage and prevent this accumulation of rain water. Sow the seeds either in rows or broadcast. After this has been done, it is well to give the bed a light mulch to give some slight protection and to make certain that the heavy rains will not wash the seeds away. This mulch should be raked off bright and early in the

The best fertilizer for use in the fall is probably a mixture of raw bone meal and sheep manure. After the plants are up in the spring, broadcast the bed with a high-grade Sweet Peas.

commercial fertilizer, such as 12-4-4. In just a little more than a month comes the very best time in the whole year for planting sweet peas, Sweet peas should be given some sort of a trellis or fence upon which they may be trained and it is best that this be done this fall, there will be so many other things to do in the mid-spring season. They

are best planted in a double row. The usual method followed is to dig a trench about one foot wide and two feet deep. Fill this trench with six inches of good top soil that has had some well-rotted stable manure or bone mal mixed with it. Sow two rows of seeds, about six inches apart, top of this soil, one row on each side of the trench. Cover the seeds with two inches of finely pulverized top soil. If the seeds germinate and start growing as they no doubt will, the tiny plants should be covered as fast as they appear. Always keep from one to two inches of soil above the tops of the plants. This fillingin process will be finished about the first of March and by that time the peas will be able to stand any weather that may put in its appearance.

By following this method of cul-

tivation, the peas have roots that are more than two feet long and they can then get a fine supply of mois-ture and food. Remember: Provide trellis or support promptly. Water freely. Fertilize several times during the spring. Mulch the row to hold all the moisture possible. Keep flowers cut at all times.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle 10 Forced feeding. 11 Power. 12 Of the earth. 13 Compass point. 15 Lazar. 15 Downright. 15 Downright. 15 Devete. 15 Splendid. 15 Service. 15 Earthy 16 Compass. 17 Compass. 18 Compass. 18 Compass. 18 Compass. 18 Compass. 18 Compass. 19 Compass. 10 66 Highest In value. 68 Test. 70 A limit. 71 Shell. 73 Pother. 75 Silding implement. 77 Crowd. 79 Sun god. 81 Bone: Lat. 83 Mongolian peoples of Siberia: obs. 85 Asylums. 85 Justly.

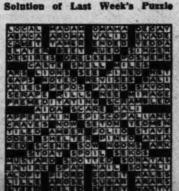
Vanishes. Orchid tuber. Fragment. Pursued. Point.

1 Body of soldiers. 8 Body of soldiers. 15 Procession.

23 Misfortune. 24 Invaded. 25 Prompt, 27 Succor. 28 With: prefix. 29 Cracksman:

colloq.
34 Stripe.
35 Injurious.
37 Midday napa.
39 Shoot.
40 Unfilled cavity in a lode.

128 Pertaining to an age.
129 Soft: mus.
130 Fierce winds.
132 Scotch caps.
133 Greek letter.
134 At no time.
135 Makes an edgir
136 Size of paper.
138 Final.
139 Grow together,
141 Rare.
144 Swestmeat.
145 A butcher's instrument.
147 Paint with vermillion.
148 According to fashion.
149 Masculine name.
150 Elementary bool



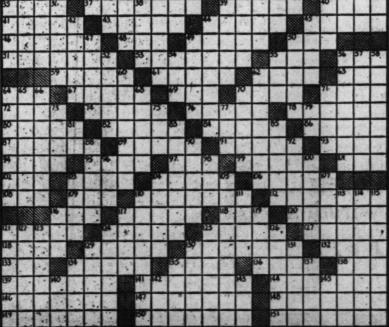
DOWN
1 Piece of Jewelry.
2 Overhaul.
3 Unfriendly.
4 Jewel.
5 Begone.
6 Ages.
7 Writ of execution.
8 For.
9 Pertaining to dogma. 80 Greek philosopher. 82 Tawny. 84 Stubborn. 84 Stubborn.
85 Divert.
87 Prig.
89 Water sprite.
91 Cleaning implement.
93 Wheat chaff.
94 Extra.
95 Pungent.
97 African antelope.
99 Ordinary. grains.

11 Sea birds.

12 Anglo-Saxon money of account.

14 Without reason.

15 Ancient dance: var. 97 African antelope.
99 Ordinary.
101 Intention.
102 Little girl: colloq.
103 Coarse.
104 Frightened.
105 Funeral song.
108 Gnaw.
109 Venerable.
110 Opposed directly.
112 Hint.
116 Reddish brown.
117 Fatty. 116 Reddish brown.
117 Fatty.
118 Drinking vessel.
120 Greet.
121 Potioned.
124 Young equines.
125 Gap in a hedge!
var.
127 Part of a fortification.
128 Pertaining to an age.



85 Asylums.
88 Justly.
90 Soft.
92 Less.
96 Increase.
98 Piedge.
100 Smoke.
103 Highway.
104 Mediterranean Island.
105 Intersect.
107 Tag of staylace.
110 Supports.
111 Powder.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

War Games At Fort Benning While Europe Fights

AS THE HEAVY ARTILLERY, the tanks, the air fleet and machine guns open the way, the "foot soldiers" move in to "clean-up" and hold whatever position, or objective, has been gained. These men are armed with the new M1, semi-automatic rifles.

"THERE'S SOME-THING ABOUT A SOLDIER" — But streamlining of the United States Army has made him look different. His new equipment is designed for as much comfort as possible in war service.

(Right)
THIS IS AN 81-mm anti-tank gun emplacement, properly concealed from detection by enemy planes. It is placed in a pit, from which position it is able to penetrate "peep-

FORT BENNING training students call this the "Conquest of the Chattahoochee." Battlefield tactical experience is gained from this construction of a pontoon bridge across Georgia's famous river. These bridges also: support heavy artillery trucks, or tanks.



(Left)
FOR QUICK MANEUVERING, horse-drawn artillery is almost impossible to beat. Upon reaching the line of fire on the fringe of a wood, where it is concealed from enemy planes, the 75-mm. rapid-firing artillery guns are moved into place. They afford a blasting cover for the tank charges.

THE MODERN TANK has come to be the most talked-or weapon of war. Tactical experts are watching the possible effects of the French reputed 70-ton tanks. This "light" tank at Fort Benning, easily snaps 9-inch trees. Armed with two 30 machine-guns and one .50-mm. gun, it can do 30 miles





"SNOW CHIEF OF SILBIR" is said by the Pekin Palace Dog Association in London to be the purest white pek-inese dog in the world.





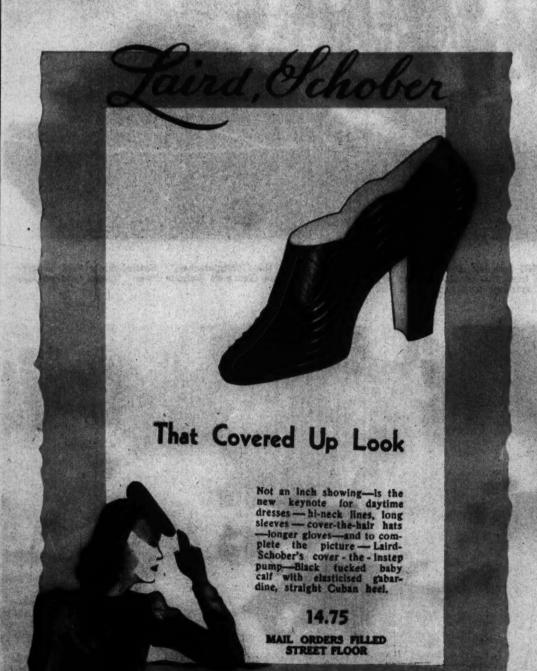


OPERA STARS RETURN FROM ITALY — Elizabeth Rethberg and Giovanni Martinelli, of the Metropolitan opera, photographed as they landed in New York recently on their return from Italy.



CROMWELLS RETURN FROM EUROPE—James H. R. Cromwell and Mrs. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world," photographed as they came down the gangplank of the Italian liner Rex, which arrived in New York recently.

(Left)
AMERICA MUST
BE KEPT SWEET
at all costs, so ruled
United States customs officials in
releasing 27,500,000
pounds of Cuban
and Puerto Rican
sugar. Mr. Roosevelt lifted off-shore
restrictions and this
boat load hove into
Philadelphia.





(Right)
SUGARS SACK SUGAR—These lassies are behind with
their work as the demand for sweetness is artificially
increased because of the war. They joined thousands of
others in the sugar industry in working overtime to replenish depleted stocks.



SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING



In the Heart of Atlanta's Famous Peachtree Shopping Center

Noted Artist Who Will Appear Here on Annual All-Star Concert Series



EUGENE ORMANDY, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, appears May 1.



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, concert planist, will play on March 16.



BIDU SAYAO, soprano, who appears in joint recital with Eric Pinizs, upper right, baritone, on December 16.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, soprano, will be presented in concert on January 20.



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, famous baritone, who opens the series on October 19.



NINI THEILADE, who appears in the greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, to be presented on February 29.



concert on November 8.



EILEEN DELVIN, one of the attractions of the stage show at the International Casino, New York, reads between her lines and dances, get bored and gives the photographer a hefty yawn.



MARION MURRAY, right, who
halls from Louisville's blue grass
country, can pick
derby winners, but
is somewhat off
form in trying to
win her bet with
Eileen Delvin that
she can eat peas
with a knife, It's
recreation time for
Casino show girls.

BEAUTY I
TRUMPS as Mis
Bunny Waters, on
of the most decora
tive figures i
Broadway shows
ditches dance rou
times for a car
game.



BACK TO THE "GAY 90's"!—Here is the newest thing in ladies "stockades." According to fashion experts, the welldressed girl must wear a corset and frilled panties.



MRS. PAUL R. STANFORD, 1288 Bankhead Ave., who became extremely hard of hearing about ten years ago. She could hardly hear a sound and though she had consulted a number of Specialists, none of them could give her any satisfactory improvement in her hearing. Today Mrs. Langford has been wearing a Sonotone Audicle for eight years and declares she just wouldn't be without one. "Sonotone is my best friend. It is hard to describe the marvelous difference it has made in my life, for with it I have conversed with my friends in a normal way. I attend church services and often go to the movies and hear and enjoy them very much. I urge everyone who is hard of hearing to try a Sonotone Audicle." The Sonotone Atlanta Co., 822 William-Oliver Bids. WA. 8438. Mr. J. B. Lavender, the manager, will gladly give you a free demonstration.—(adw.)





To de large of these

KIDDYLAN D



570°6

you beat the fatigue curve, the

enamy of after-work enjoyment.
SEE THEM IN ATLANTA.

SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939





























TEATEZZAJA by Edgar Rice Burroughs

447_10-1-39







GAWA WAS AWED BY TARZAN'S BOLDNESS, BUT HE DARED NOT REVEAL HIS FEAR TO HIS COMPANDES.



THE YOUNG WARRIOR LURCHED FORWARD WITH HIS SPEAR.
TARZAN STEPPED LAUGHINGLY ASIDE.

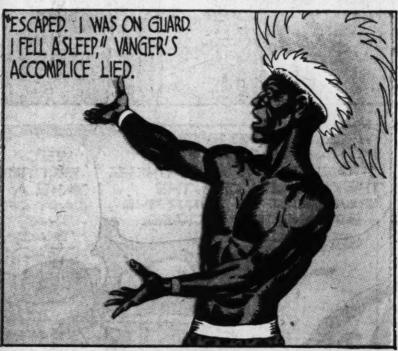






THE JUNGLE LORD HURRIED TO GROOT CARLUS, AND CUT THE ROPES THAT BOUND HIM.









Send for your copy of the "Twenty-One-Day Diet" and begin now to cut down on the calories. You can be beautifully slim again—all you have to do is control those calories. Write to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Constitution, for the diet, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939.

















































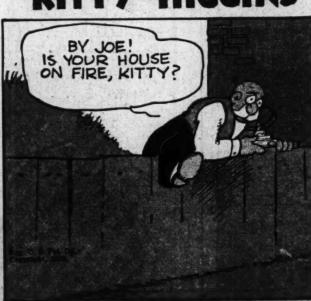






KITTY HIGGINS



























Are you getting restless to be up and doing some fall redecorating? If so, you probably have some furniture that needs a-going over-why not try your hand at reupholstering this season? It's not hard once you get on to the tricks. Send, a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Elizabeth MacRae Boykin at The Constitution for her bulletin, "How To Upholster A Chair."

SECOND COMIC SECTION

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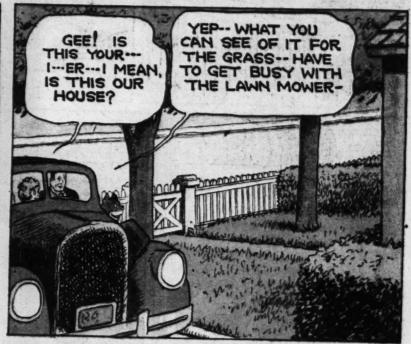
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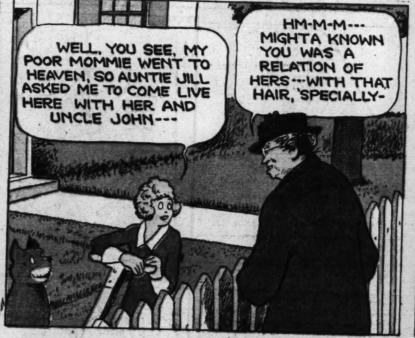






















It is estimated that more readers of The Constitution have learned how to get information they want from The Constitution's Service Bureau in the last year than ever before. If you haven't joined the ranks, you are invited to ask the bureau any question of fact or information. Send your questions to the bureau at 1013 Thirtenth Street, Washington, D. C.

NAPOLEON

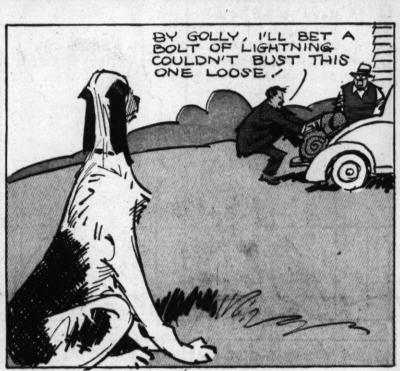
By Clifford Me Paride

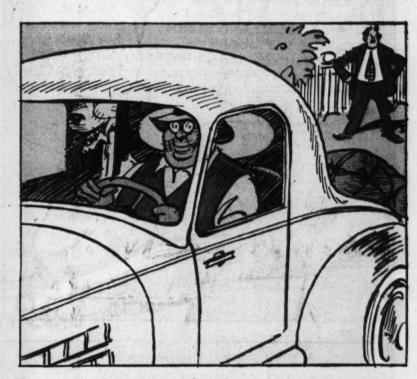


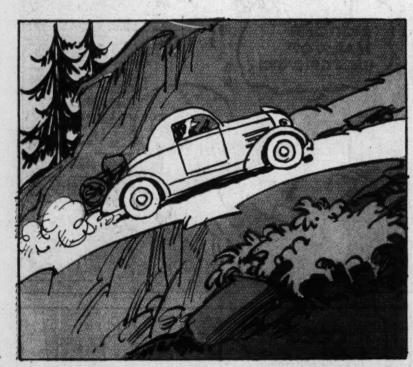




















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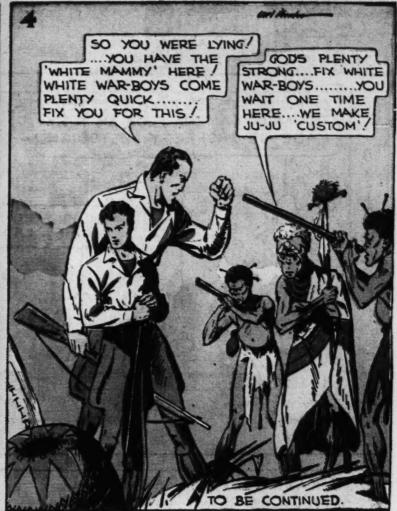
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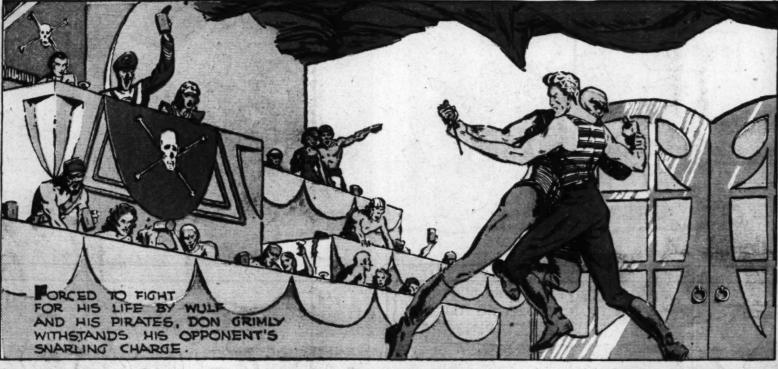






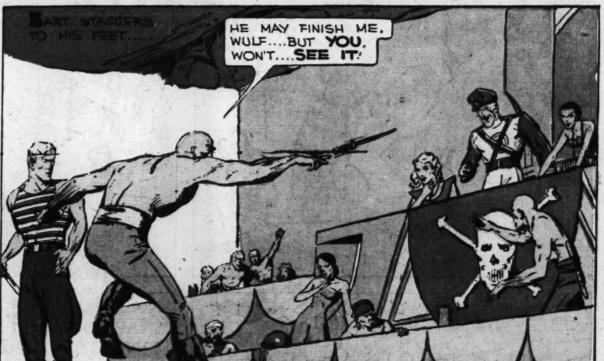
DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER





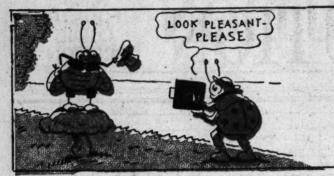






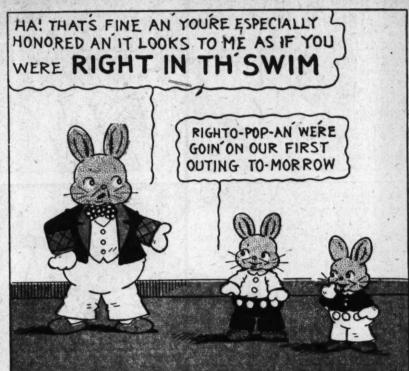


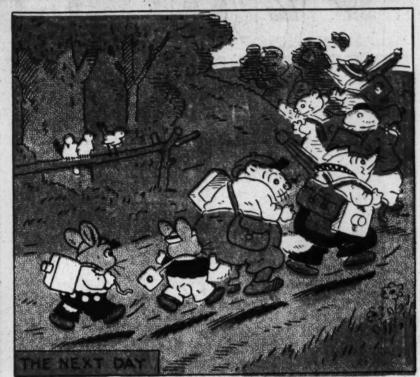




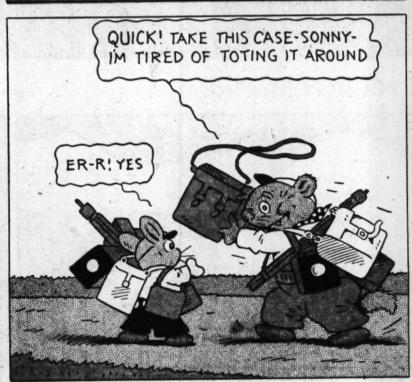
VESSIR! HIS KIDBY WOULD HAVE BEEN AN HONORED MEMBER. OF THE CANDID CAMERA CLUB BUT WOE HE MISSED HIS STEP.



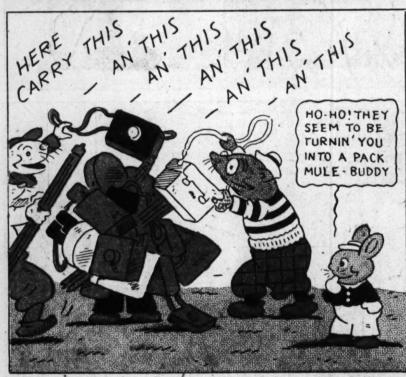




















Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Brady in care of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939

BETTY.

by C.A.Voight

FOURTH COMIC

SECTION























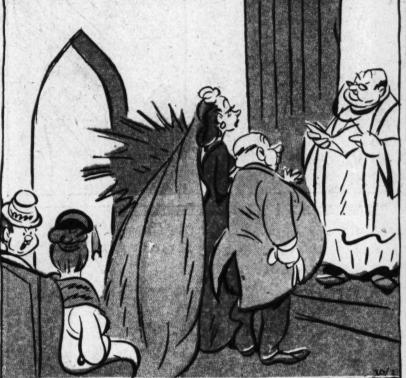




"HE WANTS TO ENTER THE CONTEST ..."

INFORMATION





"HE PUBLISHES A LOVE CONFESSIONS MAGAZINE ... HE'S JUST MARRYING HER FOR HER DIARY . . ."



"THE CHIEF SAYS HE CAN'T PUT ON A NATIVE DANCE TONIGHT ... THEIR RADIO'S BUSTED ..."



"WHO KNOWS? ... MAYBE IT'LL WORK ... HE USED TO BE A HOTEL DOORMAN . . ."



"IT'S KIND OF ROMANTIC ... HE'S THE INQUIRING REPORTER ON HIS NEWSPAPER ..."











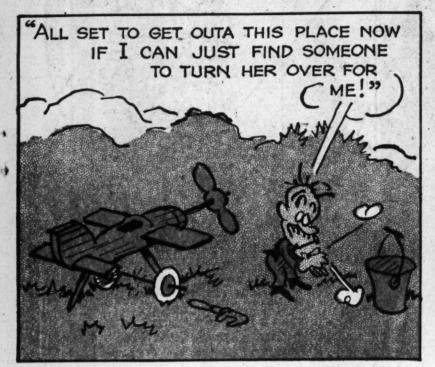




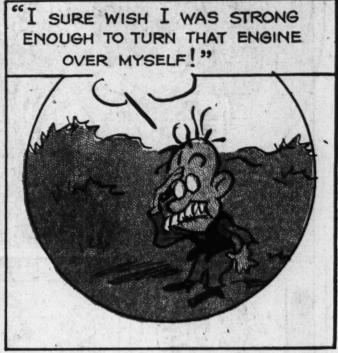


Nursing is a subject of importance to the woman in the home. The booklet, "Practical Instruction For the Home Nurse," is well-illustrated and full of valuable information. To obtain a copy, send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution.













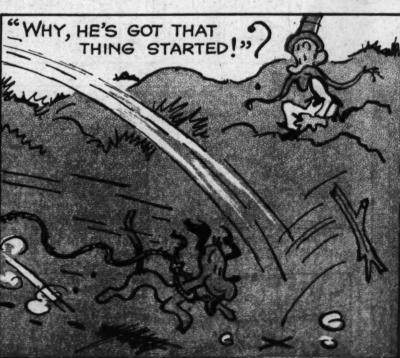














There are many smart styles shown in the Lillian Mae Pattern Book for fall and winter—styles for every age, type and purse. There are "big afternoon" and "little evening" styles—and vice-versa. Send 15 cents to The Constitution's Pattern Department for your copy of the new fall fashion book.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
FOURTH COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION FOURTH COMIC FOURTH COMIC SECTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939.

PRIVATE LIVES

BY EDWIN COX







Young man, what's this I hear about the managemen accepting a couple with children?"



"A fine place to raise children! With those neighbors up at all hours every night!"



Pardon me---is this seat taken?



"Gwan! Beat it! Scram!"



"What---you again! !"



Have you planned to beautify your home by means of plants in the house this fall and winter? Send a dime to The Constitution's Service

Bureau at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for the booklet, "House Plants."

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939



